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Sunday
APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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Planned Nuclear Tests Will Probe Five Defense Areas

U. S. Still Confident of Weapons Superiority, but Sees Need for Updating

BY WILLIAM McGAFFIN
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Five different areas, considered important to U.S. defenses, are scheduled for exploration in the projected nuclear tests now under preparation in the Pacific.

Although the United States remains confident of its nuclear superiority over the Soviet Union, it forces could stand some updating after 3½ years without atmospheric testing.

About 25 to 30 firings have been recommended on a list now being considered by President Kennedy.

Here are the five areas they will cover:

Antimissile defense.

A systems test of the Polaris, Minuteman, and Atlas.

The "big bomb" principle.

Reducing the "weight to yield" ratio of warheads.

The effects of nuclear blasts on communications equipment.

Much has happened in the high-powered world of nuclear weapons since the United States last conducted tests in the earth's atmosphere in the autumn of 1958.

Bombers Superseded

In 1958 we were still primarily concerned with a defense against enemy bombers. Our scientists talked in terms of what the burst from a given warhead, fired into the sky, could do to a wave of incoming bombers.

It is now recognized that the bombers would never come over in waves. That would be far too dangerous for them.

More importantly, the bombers are gradually being superseded as a threat by intercontinental missiles that could reach the United States from the Soviet Union in a half hour.

To aid in the construction of an antimissile weapon, some basic data is needed. What portion of the sky, for instance, is filled with the burst of a warhead when exploded at different heights?

These tests will be of a research nature and will not include the testing of an actual weapon. The effectiveness of the Nike Zeus, the army's controversial antimissile missile, will be tested in a separate project at a different part of the Pacific.

The nuclear tests will be conducted over a two month period,

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Post-Crescent News Service Color Photo by Emery Kroening

Palms Were Blessed this morning and are being distributed to parishioners at each mass to commemorate Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem. Blessing the palms is the Rev. J. J. McInnis, assistant pastor of the St. Francis Xavier Cathedral, assisted by altar boys George Kerwin, left, and Bob Geimer.

Weeping Families Greet Survivors Of Cuban Invasion

Waiting Ambulances Rush All 60 Men to Miami Hospital

BY CHRIS MACGILL

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Sixty wounded and ailing survivors of the Cuban invasion, still wearing their prison uniforms, limped down the steps of an airliner Saturday into the arms of their joy-

Thousands of exiled Cubans thronged Miami International Airport to greet the first men liberated since Prime Minister Fidel Castro's forces rounded up the invaders nearly a year ago.

All were hurried to Mercy Hospital, some in ambulances. But all managed to leave the airliner under their own power. Each paused to give a brave military salute before starting down the steps—a tortured descent for most of them.

Crowds Roar

A roar went up from the waiting thousands as the big plane taxied into view and a cloud of waving handkerchiefs appeared over the heads of the throng.

But as the door of the plane opened and the first prisoner emerged, a strange stillness fell over the crowd. Tears were on almost every cheek. Twice the crowd attempted to sing the Cuban national anthem but voices faltered and broke.

Little was said as the prisoners and their families embraced. Many seemed unable to speak as they clung together. For some it was the first sight of their loved ones in nearly two years. Numbers had gone into training months before the invasion.

Color Guard

The first sight the men saw as they pressed their faces eagerly against the plane windows was a color guard of their invasion comrades—the men who had managed to make it back immediately after the Bay of Pigs attack failed.

American and Cuban flags and the proud banner of the invasion brigade itself were borne by wounded survivors among those

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Fox Cities Students Win In Forensics

50 From Area Get Gold Medals In State Contest

MADISON—Gold medals were awarded Saturday to more than 550 winners in the largest annual state speech contest ever held by the Wisconsin High School Forensics Association. Fifty winners are from communities in the Appleton area.

Representing 350 high schools, the 1,300 finalists, through statewide elimination begun last February, competed in all-day sessions held throughout the University of Wisconsin campus.

The 60 judges were selected from the faculties of the university, its extension division and the state colleges.

Officiating during the contest was Frederick E. Haug, executive secretary of WHSFA, which is an affiliate of the university speech department.

Medal Winners

Gold medal winners from this area, by category, are:

Play reading—Manitowoc, Tom McDugall, Charles Hagen and David Hackbarth.

Interpretive reading of prose—Kaukauna, Betty Boyd and Patricia Grogan; Tigerton, Gloria Schroeder; Menasha, Mary Juneau; North Fond du Lac, Melody Leseber; and Ripon, Janice Biedron and Ann Nimz.

Declamation — Shawano, Jay-

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Federal Court Orders Alabama To Reapportion

MONTGOMERY, Ala (AP)—The Alabama Legislature, which has not been reapportioned since the plantation era of 1901, got a blunt do-it-now-or-we-will warning Saturday from a federal court.

In an historic decision which followed a 45-minute hearing, a three-judge panel declared unequivocally that the House and Senate must be redistricted before a new legislature is elected in November.

Unless the outgoing lawmaking assembly enacts a reapportionment bill in special session this summer, the judges warned that the court will draw up its own plan and order it put into effect.

Tentatively, the panel fixed the deadline at July 16, and ordered a further hearing for that day.

Cabs Dumped Into River in Labor Strife

CHICAGO (AP)—A rash of vandalism which included dumping of taxicabs into the Chicago River Saturday brought renewed rumblings of labor strife between two cab driver union factions.

Spokesmen for both sides made veiled statements hinting that their rivals were responsible.

Three Yellow Cab Co. vehicles were hauled streaming from the Chicago River in the last two days—two of them Saturday — and fire department officials said they believe a fourth one may be under murky waters of the stream's north branch.

Bargaining agent for Yellow Cab drivers is the Democratic Union Organizing Committee, headed by Dominic Abata, which broke away from Local 777 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the Chicago Taxi Cab Drivers Union of Joseph P. (Joey) Glimco, a year ago.

Abata's group joined the Seafarers International Union.

Friday night, a fire at Glimco's union headquarters did an estimated $6,000 damage. The blaze is under investigation by the police arson squad.

Don't Try Those New Spring Fashions Yet

Wisconsin — Partly and variable cloudy throughout the state with light snow today and Monday. High today expected in the 40's.

Appleton — Temperatures for a 24-hour period ending at 7 p.m. Saturday: High 38, low 27. A trace of precipitation was recorded. Temperature at 7 p.m. 29. Barometer reading, 39. Wind out of the west, northwest, 18 miles an hour.

Sun sets at 6:37 p.m., rises Monday at 5:10 a.m. Visible planets are Venus, Saturn, and Mars.

Congress Goes Ahead With Steel Antimonopoly Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)- Congress pushed ahead with antimonopoly investigations Saturday despite the steel industry's backdown on price increases.

A Senate Antitrust subcommittee headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., issued subpoenaes for figures on production costs of 12 steel firms, including Inland and others that didn't raise their prices.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., prepared to introduce in the Senate Monday three bills he said are "designed to protect the public interest against unjustified prices and profits in monopoly-controlled industries."

"This whole episode in which the steel companies made almost uniform price increases and then rescinded them demonstrates the need for additional machinery to protect the public interest in the future," Gore said in a statement.

The rollback was completed Saturday when Wheeling Steel rescinded its posted price increases.

The dramatic process started Friday afternoon. Bethlehem Steel, the No. 2 producer, announced that it was cancelling the higher prices it had made effective the day before. Bethlehem's action followed announcements by Inland and Kaiser that they would not follow the $6-a-ton increase posted by the bellwether U.S. Steel Corp. Tuesday night.

A few hours later U.S. Steel rescinded its increase, and the lesser producers then fell in line one by one.

President Kennedy, who denounced the original increase bitterly and marshalled the full force of his administration to bring about the quick rollback, made a restrained comment.

"The people of the United States," he said, "are most gratified."

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Uncle Saves Nephew From Watery Grave

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A 2-year-old Wheeling, Ill., boy was rescued Saturday after he toddled into four feet of water in a lagoon at Washington Park here.

The youngster, Bruce Keller, visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frank, who live near the park was playing with his uncles, Mitchell, 9 and Tony Frank, 7.

Police said Tony threw a stick into the lagoon and Bruce waded into the water to retrieve it. As he began floundering, Mitchell ran in and dragged him out of the water. Tony, who had gone for help, returned with his sister, Virginia Frank, who carried Bruce home.

Virginia and her mother administered mouth-to-mouth respiration. When Bruce was brought to County Emergency Hospital his body temperature was measured at 87 degrees, but it soon returned to normal. His condition later was described as fair.

Jets Sets Record for Altitude Climbing

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP)—From a dead stop on the runway of the naval air station here, an F4H1 Phantom II jet climbed to 98,425.2 feet in a little more than six minutes or 371.43 seconds.

Entry Into Jerusalem

Palms From Florida Used in Valley Diocese

BY JOHN DOYLE
Post-Crescent News Service

Today, millions of Christians throughout the world will take part in the traditional observance of Palm Sunday, recalling the triumphal entry of Christ into Jerusalem.

Palm Sunday, the sixth and last Sunday of Lent, begins Holy Week, which is the final act commemorating the dramatic life of Christ which ended on the cross.

Today, Catholics, both Roman and Eastern, Greek Orthodox and Protestant denominations, will in one way or another observe a ceremony centered around Palm branches.

Will Bless Palms

In Catholic churches, palms are blessed and distributed to parishioners at each mass. Also, the pastor, accompanied by altar boys and a choir will march in procession as did Christ's faithful disciples nearly 2,000 years ago.

In all churches hymns and psalms will be sung hailing the Lord with the ancient messianic cry "Hosanna to the Son of David! Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord."

During the dark and unknown age of Christianity, the several centuries following the death of Christ, the ritual of Palm Sunday seemed to be lost.

Through the centuries, as the Christians spread their faith to Europe, the ceremony followed. It is said to have been held in France in the Ninth Century.

Shipped To Green Bay

The palms which will be held by residents of northeastern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan and which will be placed in various rooms of homes and even in barns of the area's farmers, will be of the fan-palm family.

This species is harvested on special "farms" in the lowlands and swamps of central Florida. They are shipped here in refrigerator trucks to the F. Kaster Co., 321 Pine St., for distribution to over 650 parishes, hospitals and greenhouses in the Green Bay and Marquette, Mich., dioceses. The three generations of Kasters have been in this service for over 40 years.

This year, about 750 40-pound bundles, and 40 100-pound bags of palms were shipped here.

Kennedy's Major Proposals Run Into 'Logjam'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's major 1962 legislative proposals have run into a logjam in the Senate Finance Committee which threatens to extend the session for weeks.

Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-a., told a reporter Saturday the crush "is the worst I've seen in my 29 years in the Senate. I don't know how we're going to work our way out of it."

In the end, the committee may clear most of the bills including three at the top of the President's list—tax revision, trade expansion and health care for the aged.

But, if it does, the July adjournment target set by House leaders and even the Labor Day closing hoped for in the Senate probably will have to be abandoned.

Seaway Opening Will be Delayed

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP) — The opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway will be delayed at least two weeks by an 80-foot long split in the Eisenhower lock, Seaway administrator Joseph McCann said Saturday.

McCann said the opening, originally scheduled for Sunday, would be set for April 29, barring unforseen difficulties.

Follow Us Inside:

Appleton's Nightmare House

- Mr. Blanding may have built a dream house and had most of his trouble while it was going up. However, an Appleton couple has had to live with their trouble. The nightmare of a 2-year-old house is revealed in a story by Building Editor Tom Torinus on

PAGE A10

Fire Wipes Out Life's Work

- In a few hours of terrible heat and smoke the life's work of Mr. and Mrs. Vitus Wiegert of rural Potter in Calumet County was wiped out. They relate how it feels to be the victims of the worst fire in the community's history in a story on

PAGE D 1

Century 21 in Preview

- Seattle's Century 21 World's Fair opens Saturday, the first such exposition opening in the U.S. in 23 years. U.S. Sen. Warren G. Magnuson of Washington extends an invitation to prospective fairgoers in a story in FAMILY WEEKLY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

Kennedy Discovers Powers of Office

Steel Companies No Match for President as Firms Back Down On Increasing Product Price

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — John F. Kennedy got mad this week and discovered in an astonishingly short time the sweet uses of presidential power.

Between Tuesday at dusk and before the sun set Friday, an incredible chapter in American economic history was written. Under the blast-furnace heat generated by the President's wrathful denunciation of a $6-a-ton price increase, big steel crumpled like a child's erector set.

U.S. Steel Co., first to challenge a cherished White House assumption that the bellwether steel industry would not jiggle a delicately stable economy, was the last to surrender, and its scars were deep.

More Than Rhetoric

The President accomplished his aim through more than angry rhetoric. He put to work the vast resources of the whole executive branch.

His brother, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, deployed his agents; and the Federal Trade Commission maneuvered on the flanks, searching for evidence of collusion or malpractice under anti-trust laws.

Defense Sec. Robert S. McNamara moved on the steel procurement front for the Pentagon. Commerce Sec. Luther H. Hodges briskly patrolled in the business sector.

Labor Sec. Arthur Goldberg, who had predicted confidently that steel prices would not be raised, dropped out of sight but not to lick his wounds. The former Steelworkers' Union counsel was known to have been behind the enemy lines, presumably working on the surrender terms.

It was the administration's purpose, in the words of one official, "to induce those companies which had not followed Big Steel's lead to hold the price line and to create a climate for the others to rescind their increase."

No Match

The steel companies, in the end, were no match for the President, who had artfully brought the full power of his office to bear upon the controversy.

He opened his campaign at a nationally televised news conference with language belying his admiration for Teddy Roosevelt's dictum, "speak softly but carry a big stick." He didn't shout, but his words burned like a piece of hot steel.

If the steel executives had a case for their action, they handled it clumsily, as though uncertain of it. They had no persuasive counter to the President's charge that the national interest had been contemptuously assailed.

The effect upon the President of this episode will be interesting to watch. He has been hesitant to go to the people on domestic issues, or even to use his power on Congress to push through programs he greatly desires, notably the bill which would finance medical care for the aged through the Social Security system.

Mr. Kennedy is not likely to grow chesty; it is not in his character. But he may be less inclined to accept frustrations in the future and more willing to muster some of his untapped power to "get things moving," as he once liked to put it.

And those who would anger him on a deeply felt issue will surely look back on this week for guidance and proceed accordingly.

Inland Steel Old Company In Industry

Firm's Decision Not To Boost Prices Made Others Change

Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — Chicago-based Inland Steel Co., whose firm "no" to a price rise forced other producers to cancel their increases, was founded in 1893 with $65,000, most of it borrowed.

Today, Inland Steel is the nation's eighth largest steel producer, one of the great names in the industry and one of the most efficiently managed and operated companies in all America.

Inland has grown into a $750,000,000 enterprise of steel mills, iron ore and coal mines, lime and stone quarries, metal products and container factories and warehouses.

When Joseph L. Block, Inland's chairman vacationing in Japan, announced that Inland would not raise prices at this time because an increase was not in the national interest, Bethlehem Steel Corp., United States Steel Corp, and others began to rescind their price increases.

Board Meets

Soon after Block's statement, Inland's board of directors met and announced:

"The company has long recognized the need for improvement in steel industry profits in relation to capital invested. It believes this condition, which does exist today, will ultimately have to be corrected.

"Nevertheless, in full recognition of the national interest and competitive factors, the company feels that it is untimely to make any upward adjustments."

Why did Inland block the price rise?

"In a free competitive economy such as we have in the U. S., anybody can do anything he wants," explained an Inland executive.

Pipe-smoking Joseph L. Block, 59, a soft-spoken, 5 foot 2 man with curly black hair, has a knack of expressing himself clearly and forcefully. His grandfather, Joseph Block, was a founder of Inland, and his father, Leopold E. Block, came from Pittsburgh a few years later to join the business.

After becoming Inland president in 1953—he started as a millhand in the rerolling plant in 1922—Joseph L. Block emphasized that an Inland objective is "to conduct all phases of our business under the highest standards of ethics and morality.

Merit Governs

"This includes a policy of nondiscrimination in employment and promotion. Merit and experience alone should govern, and all should have equal opportunity irrespective of race, color or creed."

Inland has one of the best records of any company in the nation for keeping its workers steadily employed.

Since 1952, it has had a stock option plan for its employees. After two years of service, they are permitted to buy stock at 10 per cent under the market price.

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States Rights May Be Folding

Arkansas Meeting Sees Leaders Quit, Condemn Its Policy

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The state chairman and the secretary-treasurer of the National States Rights party resigned here Friday night amid indications the segregationist political party might fold in Arkansas.

Chairman Pat R. Crawford tendered his resignation, saying party members weren't supporting him. Theodore C. Baldwin, the secretary-treasurer, said he did not like what the party stood for.

Both are from Little Rock.

Following their resignations J. B. Stoner, Atlanta, Ga., attorney for the national party, took over the meeting.

Baldwin condemned what he called the party's national hate campaign directed at Negroes and Jews. He also said he disagreed with the tactics of labeling party opponents as Communists.

Stoner spoke for 1½ hours on topics ranging from a denunciation of the FBI as a Communist-front organization to proposing that Negroes be shipped to Africa.

He referred to the United Nations as the "United Jewish forces against white Christian civilization."

Stoner said he was sent to Arkansas because the national headquarters felt the party was having trouble in the state.

At one point Baldwin and Stoner exchanged heated words when Stoner asked Baldwin if he worked for the FBI.

"The FBI doesn't even know who I am," Baldwin retorted.

The meeting was the first opened to newsmen by the party in Arkansas.

Only 13 persons attended.

Federal Grants for Wisconsin Announced

CHICAGO (AP)—The regional office of the federal department of Health Education and Welfare announced Saturday grants of $8,470,749 for public assistance programs administered by Wisconsin.

Melville Hosch, regional director for the department, said the money was advanced for use in April, May and June in the federal-state programs of old-age assistance, aid to dependent children, aid to the disabled and aid to the blind.

The grants are made on a formula based on the per capita income in each state.

The grants to Wisconsin are part of a national total of $483,479,890 approved for distribution during the quarter ending June 30.

AP Wirephoto

The General, Retracing Its Famous dash of 100 years ago, zips past Chattanooga's National Cemetery. Buried there along with the dead from America's other wars are James Andrews, who commanded the locomotive in the great chase, and seven of his men.

Campaign on for 'Moderation'

U. S. Steel Settlement May Have Effect on West Germany Industry

BY DAVID M. NICHOL
Chicago Daily News Service

BONN—On that distant day in 1951 when President Harry Truman dismissed Gen. Douglas MacArthur, I met an acquaintance in Berlin who had been a career officer in the German Army.

He was amazed and impressed by the news. To him the action was the most convincing demonstration he had experienced of the authority possible in a functioning democratic system.

This week-end it is probable that a similar enlightenment is spreading wherever German businessmen and politicians and labor leaders assemble.

Too Late

News that the American steel industry had canceled proposed price increases came too late to be included in this morning's newspapers. But as the word spreads, the impact will be considerable.

West Germany is in the throes of a parallel struggle with rising prices and wages, but so far it hasn't found a solution.

Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard appealed last month for "moderation" in a campaign which the trade unions felt was directed primarily against them.

Two weeks later the Volkswagen Works, in which the government itself still owns a large interest, announced a price rise. Erhard felt betrayed by his own right hand and the unions were furious.

The result, however, was that most of the other automobile firms followed Volkswagen's lead.

In the light of President Kennedy's successful action, there now may be some re-thinking.

Reduce Process

The danger, of course, is the German tendency to try to reduce these processes to tidy bureaucratic forms encompassed within specific laws.

Even before the steel dispute in the United States, there were calls in Germany for some kind of economic super-authority. These calls may increase.

German industry has been fond of citing the steel union settlement in the United States as evidence that German unions wer behaving unreasonably. Now industry will feel the sting of criticism as well.

Properly exploited, the steel price episode also should have an impact in the communist-ruled regions of Eastern Europe. There seldom has been a more effective demonstration that "big business" is not in sole and selfish control of Western policy as the Communists insist.

Columnist Ill

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Movie Columnist Louella O. Parsons is recovering from pneumonia and shingles her physician says.

Roosevelt Namesake Engaged to Socialite

NEW CANAAN, Conn. (AP)—Franklin Delano Roosevelt III, 23, a grandson of the late president, is engaged to marry a prominent young socialite.

The prospective bride is Miss Grace Rumsey Goodyear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Goodyear, New Canaan, who announced the engagement. The ceremony will take place in June.

Roosevelt, an ensign with the Navy in the Far East, is the son of Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren Jr., Grosse Point Farms, Mich., and Fishers Island, N.Y., and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. Washington, a former U.S. representative from New York.

Electricians in Sheboygan Sign 3-Year Contract

SHEBOYGAN (AP) — Electricians in the Sheboygan area will to back to work Monday after signing a new three-year contract giving them raises totaling 35 cents per hour.

The agreement with contractors ending a strike that began April 3 was reached Friday night. Some 100 electricians, affiliated with Local 494, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, now receive $3.43 per hour. They will get a 10-cent boost this year, 15 cents next year and 10 cents the third year.

The electricians were one of four area trade unions which had been off the job. Masons and laborers signed new contracts last Monday but carpenters, although back on the job, do not have a new contract and have filed an unfair labor practices complaint with the National Labor Relations Board in Chicago. The complaint alleges a lockout and interference in internal affairs of the union.

Chaplin Jr. to Wed

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Charles Chaplin Jr., 36, son of the film comedian, plans to marry nurse Marta Brown today. Chaplin was divorced in 1959 by actress Susan Magness. Miss Brown, 32, has been divorced twice.

Today's Chuckle

Television has a lot of side effects. People conditioned by TV now stare at the hi-fi while listening to it. (Copr. 1962)

They're Twisting Like Sin

Daytona Beach Becomes Place to Find Out 'Where the Boys Are'

BY JOHN JUSTIN SMITH
Chicago Daily News Service

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — College kids by the thousands are pouring into town in a wild - eyed, spring - vacation mood.

They're drinking, bumming on the beaches and prowling in search of mates.

The mark of these 1962 youngsters: they're twist crazy.

The entire Daytona Beach spring fling will come to a crescendo Holy Saturday, with a city-sponsored twistathon, unless the local ministerial association succeeds in its efforts to call it off.

The scene will be the local bandshell, where Easter Sunrise services will be held a couple hours after the twist contest ends.

The presence of so many college youngsters in the mood for sin and suds is a victory for one group of natives. They set out to lure the youngsters away from Ft. Lauderdale, long known as where the boys are.

They apparently succeeded.

Deny Rumors

Despite rumors, the city and the Chamber of Commerce deny they spread the word on campuses that there would be free beer and lots of girls here.

The promise of lots of girls is something else again. There are not lots of girls. In fact, a good estimate is that there is just one girl for every 20 boys . . .not enough to go around.

The boys have come from throughout the South and Midwest. Somehow, the word went around the schools: it's Daytona Beach this year.

The public conduct of the youngsters is wild but not sinful — unless you call twisting, occasional light necking and beer-drinking sinful.

What happens in private is another matter.

Shot Himself

A young man from Kentucky shot himself after an argument with his girl friend. They had been alone in a motel room just before the shooting.

It is true that they were not registered together but it is also true they came here from the same school, had known each other on campus and seemingly made a date to be together here.

This seems to be fairly common. Both here and in Fort Lauderdale you can see young couples walking along hand-in-hand — and both wearing sweaters from the same college.

Most youngsters, however, are here without any such arrangement.

Here are some scenes typical of what goes on:

—On the beach in front of one motel, a cluster of cars were parked with headlights on. The radio in a convertible was turned up full blast and a dozen boys and four girls were twisting.

Sang a Capella

—In the yard of a motel, nearly 50 boys and perhaps 10 girls gathered around a swimming pool. One group of boys sang dirty songs a capella. Those who didn't have beer cans held glass pitchers filled with mixed drinks—some hard and some not.

—Several hundred youngsters attended a city-backed dance in the boardwalk ballroom. They tisted like silly.

—A splash party was held late at night in a motel pool. The kids were wearing street clothes.

Daytona Beach has organized dances and other activities for the college people to keep them from getting out of hand. The dances are popular—as long as they can twist, twist, twist.

Meanwhile, motel operators and merchants are doing a big business. It is estimated that each college student spends $12 50 a day while on vacation and that this could mean as much as $3,000,000 a year to the town.

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AP Newsfeature Photo

Like a Far Eastern Version of America's Old West, a fortress is built in a clearing in the jungle of South Viet Nam. The fort will provide protection for the village of Kham Duc, where 3,000 villagers will be resettled from their jungle homes. This is one of a number of fortress villages planned as protection against Viet Cong guerrillas.

From Japan to Singapore

U.S. Spreads Money Trying To Build Anti-Red Wall in East

BY CONRAD FINK

TOKYO (AP)—For more than a decade, the United States has been scattering money and men from Japan to Singapore in an attempt to build a non-Communist shield along Red China's eastern border.

Today America still carries the burden of containing the Red giant, and the future holds little promise that non - Communist Asian nations will assume much of the load.

These nations have not effectively banded together militarily or economically, though all have a common fear of 600 million Red Chinese.

Main Obstacles

A survey by Associated Press correspondents in Asia shows that these obstacles stand out:

Abject poverty and technical backwardness that prevent international trade; unenlightened leadership in some countries and lack of national unity; old quarrels that show no sign of disappearing just because China, a traditional enemy, once again threatens.

U.S. officials would like to link Japan and South Korea in a regional partnership tying down the northern end of the envisioned non-Communist barrier. Quarrels dating back to Japan's occupation of South Korea have prevented the two nations from even opening normal diplomatic relations.

South Korea's 600,000-man army makes it one of America's strongest military allies, but the country is burdened with internal difficulties.

Doubt Claim

Nationalist China claims the ability to overthrow mainland China's Communist regime but American officials elsewhere make it clear they feel these claims are exaggerated.

The Philippines, democratic and prospering economically, is a bright spot but the United States had to supply most of the men, ships and aircraft for March maneuvers by the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization in the Philippines.

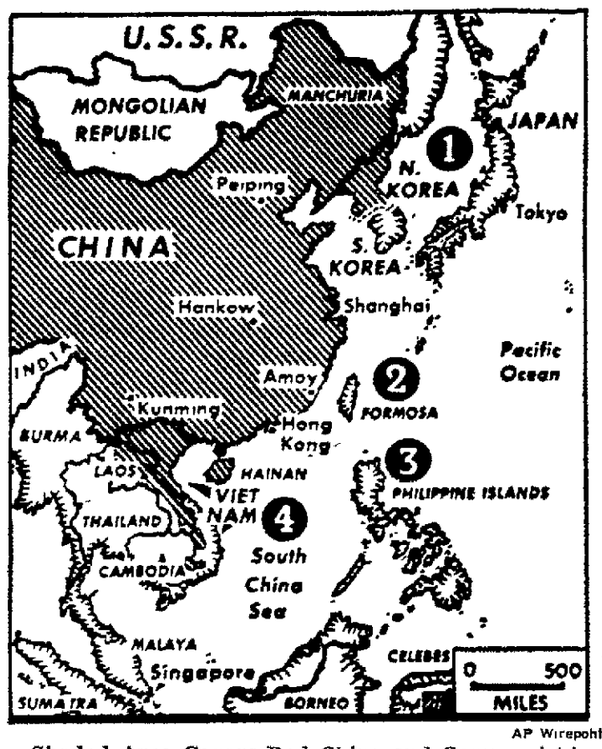
Washington has written off Laos as a positive non-Communist force, apparently feeling that communism could be defeated in the field only by U.S. troops. The United States now is pushing for a government coalition of rightists, neutrals and leftists.

Malaya Rally

Prosperous Malaya is leading an attempt to rally several of its non-Communist neighbors. Malaya has proposed a federation of Malaysia, linking itself with Singapore, Brunei, North Borneo and Sarawak as one nation. Malaya also joined Thailand and the Philippines in forming the ambitious social, cultural and economic Association of Southeast Asia.

Singapore, however, is resisting the federation idea and ASA is a long way from being a strong military—or political—union.

Thus from Japan in the north to Singapore in the south, U.S. armed might forms the only effective deterrent to Red China It is unlikely to stay that way for a long time.



AP Wirephoto

Shaded Area Covers Red China and Communist-infiltrated border areas in map pointing up key spots where the U. S. has been scattering money and men in an effort to contain the Red spread. Japan and South Korea (1) have been major strongpoints. Formosa (2) and Philippines (3) have been built up economically and militarily. The U. S. currently is helping South Viet Nam and Laos (4) to battle the spread of Communism.

Castro Trying to Swap Men for Cash

Demand Brings Back Memories of Richard the Lionhearted Ransom

BY BAKER MARSH
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

CHICAGO — Fidel Castro was busy this week trying to swap men for money.

The man who thinks of himself as the beard of the future in Latin America has revived a custom that ended in most civilized countries centuries ago.

Most school kids, after a quick peek at the books, can remember that Emperor Henry VI of Austria wanted 150,000 marks for the safe return of King Richard the Lion Hearted of England. That was in the 12th century

Henry was just following the custom of his day and, like Castro later, he put his price high. England's resources were stretched mightily to make the first payments. The full debt was never paid.

Back in what Castro obviously regards as the good old days, it was the custom of feudal warfare that captives of knightly rank had the right to buy their liberty from their captors.

New Element

"The practice," says the Encyclopedia Britannica, "introduced a commercial element to medieval warfare"

The Britannica will have to update itself in later editions.

Castro has 1,179 men whom he says he captured in the invasion at the Bay of Pigs last year. In a mass trial he has had them all convicted of treason.

In most countries treason is punishable by death.

But in Cuba it is punishable in dollars.

The judges were not allowed the simple decision of the firing squad. They had to work out the economics of men's lives. The answer: $25,000 for a man in the ranks and up to $1500,000 for leaders in the invasion.

Forgot Knight

Castro's only bow to the present was to forget about the knight bit.

The total clout is $62,000,000. The alternative is 30 years in prison for all hands.

Cuban refugees in this country Four refugees who were allowed to fly to Havana have negotiated for the release of 54 sick and wounded prisoners and two doctors.

The U. S government is staying far outside the negotiations but it may become unhappily involved if the refugees have to make a deal involving anything but money or food.

The embargo now in effect against Cuba would bar such things as tractors that Castro once tried to use as a bargaining tool for his prisoners.

President Kennedy said "all of us had hoped that the day when men were put on the block had long ago passed from this hemisphere."

Nixon Turns Down Offer from Opponent To Campaign Debate

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Richard M. Nixon says he doesn't care to engage in a television debate with his leading contender for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Assemblyman Joseph C. Shell of Los Angeles challenged Nixon Friday to a debate on the issues in their primary campaign. Nixon declined, saying, "Our fight, both now and after the primary, is with the present governor. It will only aid the opposition if Republicans spend their time debating with each other."

The present governor is Edmund G. Brown, a Democrat, who has expressed delight with what he terms Shell's "bruising treatment" of the former vice president.

Viet Nam Creating New Frontier Line

Settlements Springing Up Around Strong Forts to Fight Viet Cong

BY BEVERLY DEEPE

KHAM DUC, South Viet Nam (AP)—I thought I was seeing the filming of a cowboys and Indians movie. Below me, as the helicopter circled, was a bit of the old frontier days of the Wild West.

The large wooden fort with gun ports and log cabins were not in Hollywood. They were real. In the deep jungles of South Viet Nam on cleared jungle land only 13 miles from the Laotian border, they protect against an enemy more serious than the Indians—the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

The project at Kahm Duc might be called President Ngo Dinh Diem's new frontier. One of about 20 outposts dotting the Laotian border, it involves clearing 3,166 acres of jungle to build a resettlement village—a protected fortress—for Vietnamese and mountaineer tribesmen for miles around.

More than 3,000 villagers will be brought into Kham Duc on its expected completion in May. They will come from isolated jungle areas where the Viet Cong harass them for intelligence information, rice, young men for recruits, women and children for porters and for any available weapons.

Family Land

Each family is to be given two acres of cleared land on the outskirts of the village—one of the largest resettlement schemes in the country.

I visited the area in a modern-day metal stagecoach — the helicopters used to ferry troops or cargo The H21 Shawnee, loaded with TNT, flew 50 miles from Da Nang, a large seaport south of the 17th parellel separating North and South Viet Nam.

Bundled in a heavy bullet-proof vest, I sat on the emergency survival kit, a wooden box containing medicine, purified water, food and a long machete.

Plan Airstrip

The roaring helicopter landed on a small circular area cleared from the maze of hilly jungle. A mile-long airstrip, capable of landing C47s, was nearly finished, but three months more of cutting 100-foot trees and leveling mountain tops remained.

Terraced along the hillsides were log cabins with grass roofs, a shack with a cross on top and an administrative center. On an opposite hillside was the five-sided fort—the pentagon of Kham Duc—built from a row of logs packed with clay two feet thick at the top and five foot thick at the bottom.

"Phase I in Kham Duc consists of building a market, school, church, pagoda, medical and social services in the village for military and administrative personnel," a young administrative officer explained to me.

The second phase was to build houses and shops for the Vietnamese and mountaineers, he said

"Phase III is to pull Vietnamese and mountaineers in from the hills to live in the strategic hamlet, to train them to fight the V.C. so the regular army can eventually withdraw," he said.

Also included in the project are a town hall, water wells and a V I P. house — the only whitewashed, tile-floored building in the village.

2 Efficient Men Putting End to Aid Scandal

Fight Boondoggling In East Pakistan to Complete Big Dam

BY MILT FREUDENHEIM
Chicago Daily News Service

DACCA, East Pakistan—A retired air force colonel from Chicago and a Pakistan general in civvies are wiping out a major scandal in American economic aid.

After more than eight years of boondoggling here, this pair moved in and achieved completion of a $100,000,000 multi-purpose dam on the Karnafuli River.

The dam was dedicated Saturday, March 31, and power doubling the Dacca area electric capacity began flowing.

It is the first tangible and big American aid success in East Pakistan, the "other country" separated from West Pakistan by 1,000 miles of India, by language, culture and economy.

The American aid chief here, Charles W. Edwards, and the governor, Lt. Gen. Azam Khan, are the heroes of this one.

Gen. Azam is a get-things-done powerhouse who has picked up eight-year-old American slang expressions such as "know-how" and "the team"

He makes no bones about the scandal. In its first five-year plan, hundreds of millions of dollars of American aid poured into Pakistan.

But no more than $20,000,000 got past the West Pakistan politicians to reach East Pakistan, where nearly 50,000,000 of this Moslem country's 90,000,000 people live.

The resulting frustration was pushing East Pakistan toward the brink of revolution that would have exploded the precarious military and political balance here in the shadow of Red China.

Edwards and Azam (who came in with military strongman Field Marshal Mohammed Ayub Khan) stopped the boondoggling and got the dam built

U.S. Aid Increases

Of the $100,000,000 cost, the United States gave and loaned nearly all the $40,000,000 in foreign exchange plus a good share of the local costs in funds from sale of surplus U S grain gifts.

American aid in all Pakistan is moving sharply upward, already totals $250,000,000 yearly in non-military types plus a huge secret figure in military aid.

Pakistan emerged as a nation in 1947 with almost no industry and unable to feed its millions in the East province. Its strong point was the core for an army now rated as the most effective in this part of Free Asia

The U.S. billions are building industry, modernizing farming, spreading schooling to the 85 per cent who are illiterate.

An aid to Pakistan "club" has committed another $945,000,000 to provide Pakistan economic aid through June 30, 1963. Of this, half is American, the rest from West Germany, Britain, Japan, France, Canada and World Bank.

This is on top of the $1 billion Indus water project following India-Pakistan settlement of this major dispute.

First Peace Corps Wedding Occurs In Malayan Area

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—The first American Peace Corps wedding in Malaya took place by candlelight tonight in a little church in Petaling Jaya near here.

William Weinhold, 23, of Kohler, Wis., a radio technician working with Radio Malaya in the federal capital, was wed to miss Mary Jo Bray, 22, of Palm Desert, Calif., a teacher at a girls' college in Malacca, 120 miles to the south.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul G. Alberti of New York, who came here a year ago to head a 100-member congregation of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd.

Eating Places Needed, Says Polish Paper

Chicago Daily News Service

MUNICH, Germany — Poland's leading communist weekly, Polityka, has suggested that private restaurants should be allowed to compete with state and co-operative eating places.

The proposal is likely to meet with the approval of long-suffering Polish customers, says Radio Free Europe.

Polityka pointed out that while demand has risen from pre-war days, the number of restaurants and bars in Poland has dropped from 40,000 to 10,000 and in Warsaw alone from 900 to about 300.

"Since the struggle for customers has turned into a battle among customers for the empty chair in a restaurant, the effects are obvious," it said.

"There is no need to worry about the customers—they will show up, anyway. Those with no other way out have to eat the badly served or highly-priced food."

The first step, the weekly urged, should be to increase the number of food-serving establishments—especially ordinary, clean little restaurants, cafeterias and cafes to serve simple mid-day meals.

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Bureau Taps Grass Roots

Kuehn Appears to Lead in Exclusive Survey of GOP Candidate Strength

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Philip Kuehn, a 42-year-old Milwaukee businessman who wore the Republican colors as nominee for governor in 1960, is the man to beat for the Republican nomination for the state's highest office this year.

Wyngaard

But there is a fair chance for Lt. Gov. Warren P. Knowles, 53, hard campaigning veteran of more than 20 years in state capitol politics, to win the endorsement of the Republican delegate convention, to make him the favorite for the September nomination, according to a poll of the county and district chairmen of the party completed by the Post-Crescent Madison Bureau.

The Republican convention will be held late next month at Milwaukee. It promises to provide the most competitive contest for the gubernatorial endorsement since 1950 when Walter J. Kohler narrowly edged out other contenders, won the governorship, and held it for six years.

The news bureau poll, which produced an unusually good response from the local party leaders, showed these things as the pre - convention rivalry reached its final stages:

1. Kuehn is now favored by a slight majority of the local leaders as their personal favorite for the endorsement and nomination, while a larger majority believe

Philip Kuehn

he will win the party blessing and the September primary.

2. His margin is strengthened by the fact that his supporters include more of the party leaders in the large counties which will have proportionately heavier voting totals at the endorsement convention.

3. Knowles' most loyal support comes from the smaller counties and especially those of northern and western Wisconsin, but he has a latent strength disclosed in the fact that a sizeable number of the party men who believe Kuehn will be the victor say that their preference is for Knowles.

4. Kuehn can probably clinch the convention nomination if he is able to win a majority of the huge Milwaukee county delegation at the convention. Milwaukee will have about a quarter of the total convention voting credentials, commensurate with its importance in the vote total of the state as a whole.

Knowles' strength, as it is appraised by the county and district leaders, tends to be solid in the sense that fewer of his backers personally prefer Kuehn.

Rank-File

The county leaders' assessment is not necessarily reliable, but probably is. Some of them admit that they are not entirely sure how all of their prospective delegates will vote when the roll call is opened on the convention floor. In fact, there is a non-committal attitude among many of the rank and file delegates that suggests they may find it difficult to choose

Warren Knowles

between the two men, and that gives Knowles and his campaign committee hope of over-taking the Kuehn lead.

Wilbur Renk of Sun Prairie, in Dane county, has been campaigning as actively as have Kuehn and Knowles, but he has said that he will not put his name before the convention for endorsement and plans to file for the primary ballot as a rival of the convention-backed candidate for the nomination.)

Long Service

Kuehn's early lead for the backing of his party evidently results in part from the fact that he decided almost immediately after the 1960 election, when he lost a comparatively narrow contest to Democratic incumbent Gov. Gaylord Nelson, that he would seek renomination in 1962 and began immediately to solicit support.

Knowles' friends insist that the "gratitude" factor, as they call it—Kuehn ran in a year when the party had little confidence in its prospects—can be over-come and that in the end the convention will prefer him because of his long party service and his vote-getting record.

His current strategy is to appeal to the county leaders to poll their friends and associates in their home districts for their wishes, confident that he knows more local party workers than does Kuehn and equally sure that his victory for lieutenant governor in 1960, when Kuehn was losing, will be counted in his favor as the party deliberates who would be the most effective standard-bearer this year.

In the poll, 35 county chairmen heading delegations of varying sizes indicated their belief that Kuehn will win endorsement.

Eighteen predicted that Knowles would win the convention backing. Others replying were undecided.

Preferences

But when they were asked for their personal preferences, the local organization men and women were almost evenly divided.

Party observers are already predicting that the convention will be the most exciting the party has had in years, with the prospect for many divided votes in the county caucuses, probably preceded by secret trial balloting within the county caucus rooms. In many respects the fight for the party nomination is reminiscent of the 1950 situation, when Gov. Oscar Rennebohm unexpectedly decided to retire from office. Then Walter Kohler quickly announced his candidacy and got enough early commitments to defeat Harvey V. Higley, the man who had been thought to be the favorite for the succession.

The Kuehn-Knowles competition has been on a friendly and respectful basis thus far, and most party men hope it can be continued down to the roll call at the Milwaukee delegate convention May 26.

Flare-Up

But with the margin apparently narrowing, there may be a flare-up between the two men who were running mates two years ago. The stakes are high in the Republican concensus. Virtually all party workers believe the Republican party is favored to return to power in the state capitol in the fall balloting, in contrast to the situation in 1960 when the organization had not yet recovered from the unexpected and historic battering it received from the underrated Democrats in 1958.

A problem of both candidates and especially for Knowles because of his background of three terms in the lieutenant governor's office, is to fight off the impression that they would settle for second place on the endorsed ticket.

Kuehn scoffs at any such notion, as the apparent favorite in the race for the top spot.

Knowles has recognized that any impression that he would run for lieutenant governor again is damaging to his gubernatorial candidacy. He has recently denied, in absolute terms, that he would accept the second place nomination. His defeat for the gubernatorial endorsement, he says, will mean his retirement to private life.

Brillion Chamber Secretary Resigns

BRILLION: The resignation of Mrs. Lloyd Wolfmeyer as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce was accepted at a dinner meeting. Pete Zarnoth will serve as acting secretary until the appointment of a new secretary.

Final plans were made for the joint party with the Junior Chamber of Commerce April 28 at the Altoona, New Holstein. Donald Sommers is serving as general chairman of the event at which the wives will be guests.

A summer recreation program will be encouraged by the chamber.

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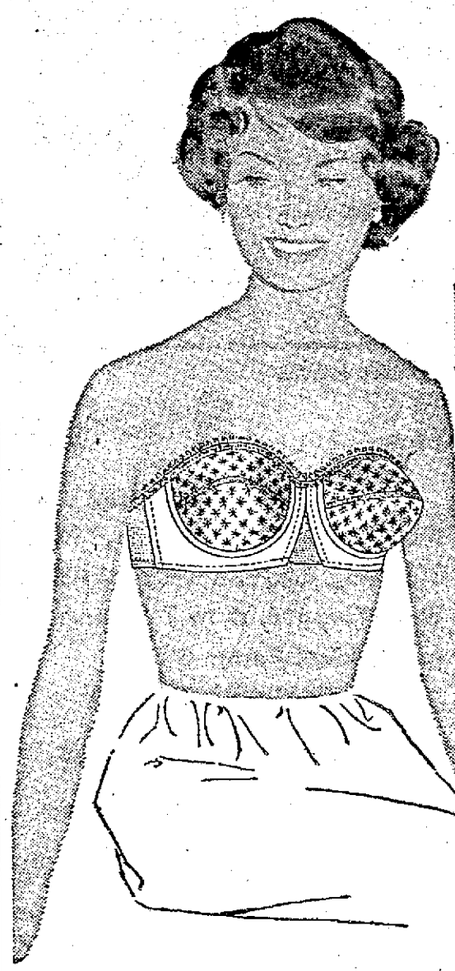

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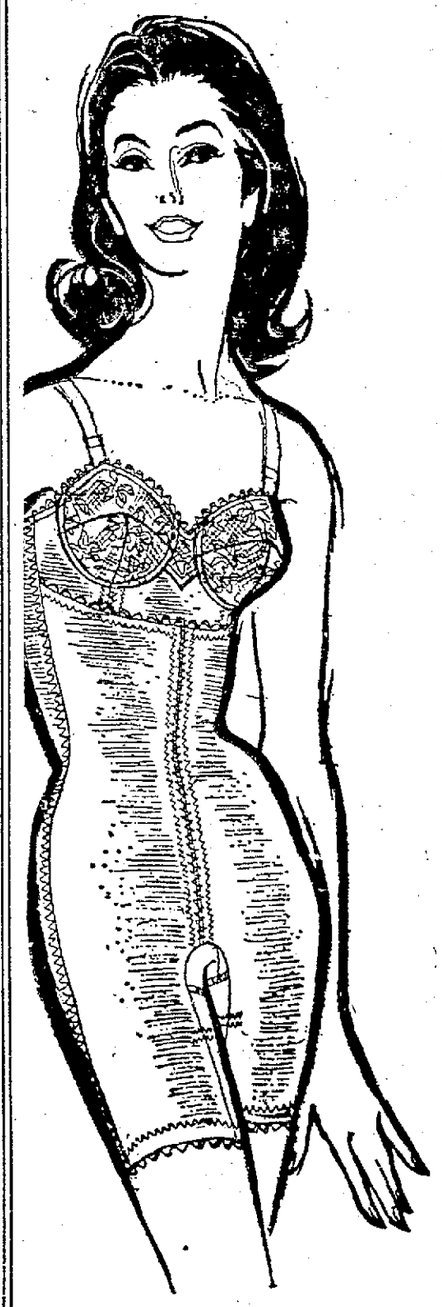

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Ecumenical Council in Rome Has 'Open Door' for All Christians

Vatican, Hoping to Avoid Dissension Among Protestants, Does Not 'Screen' Invitations

BY GEORGE WELLER
Chicago Daily News Service

VATICAN CITY — The "open door principle" will dominate the coming Ecumenical Council in Rome. All Christian sects who "desire to come" will be welcomed as "observer delegates," it has been stated by Agostino Cardinal Bea, the official organizer chosen by Pope John XXIII.

A pattern of voluntary pilgrimage to Rome rather than of screened or selective invitation is gradually emerging from the Vatican's preparations: visits to the Pope by all the leading Protestant sects—but not yet by the Orthodox church leaders—have eased the uncertainty.

Once leaders of groups like the American Baptists and Episcopalians have visited the Pope, the question of invitations to the October conclave became half solved.

Msgr. Johan Wildebrands, the Dutchman who is secretary of the council's secretariat, has been making discreetly unpublicized visits to the Orthodox church leaders in Athens and Istanbul but not to Moscow, whose church has already refused to come.

Wildebrands has also gone to Geneva to reach Dr. Edmund Schlink, German leader of the World Council of Lutherans.

No Selective Invitation

The original idea of open and selective invitation to friendly churches seems to have been dropped because of the possibility that smaller sects might be overlooked and especially because an open Vatican invitation might cause violent internal dissensions in some churches.

In the Church of Scotland, for example, where the 400-year-old dispute between Catholic Queen Mary and Protestant Queen Elizabeth is still vivid, heated protests broke out over the visit to the Pope of their leader Dr. Archibald C. Craig.

The Orthodox churches of the Middle East have jumped the gun by having their own Ecumenical congress in Rhodes last year. They are firmly divided about appearing. The Orthodox church of the Soviet Union is violently hostile.

By introducing an "open door" principle the Vatican passes the initiative to the sects themselves, allowing them to ask to come rather than being confronted by a public and divisive bid.

Baptists and Wadensians have already indicated their wish to appear.

Trial in Italy

Unlikely to come, however, are the American-based sects evangelizing actively in Italy such as the Church of Christ, the Pentacostal Church and the Assembly of God. An Italian preacher of the Church of Christ is now under prosecution for allegedly attacking the state of Italy by criticizing its official church.

The Vatican has carefully weighed its nuances before choosing the term "observer delegates," which is supposed to carry both the plus and the minus of the powers of the visitors.

"Observer" was chosen to underline that the Protestants and Orthodox will not be actual voting participants. They may be invited only to public sessions but this point is not yet clear. They will enjoy roughly the same status as the Catholic who went to the Protestant conclave in India and the Orthodox meetings in Rhodes.

"Delegates" was chosen to nail down the point that the non-Catholics must be bonafide and authentic representatives, not rump or dissident offshoots who happen to be friendly to Rome.

The council's sponsors want to avoid every appearance of trying to split other faiths into pro- and anti-Vatican elements.

The Greek Orthodox church will send laymen as well as priests. Patriarch Athenogaros of Istanbul is expected to make a preliminary visit to the Pope this summer, according to Vatican reports in the Italian press.

8,000 Navy Reservists To Be Released Aug. 1

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy says it will send home 8,000 reservists on Aug. 1.

It also will release 18 air squadrons, which have 180 planes, and 40 destroyer-type ships.

The Navy announcement came Friday, two days after President Kennedy's decision to demobilize during August 145,000 Army, Air Force and Navy reservists and National Guardsmen, unless the international situation heats up again.

The units were called to active duty to strengthen the military during the Berlin crisis.

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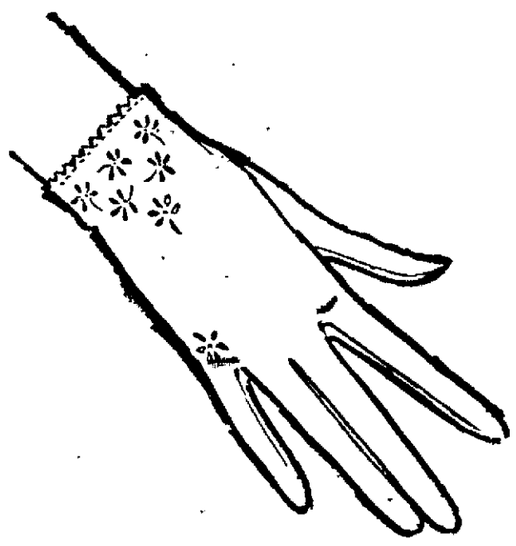

Shortcut to Easter...

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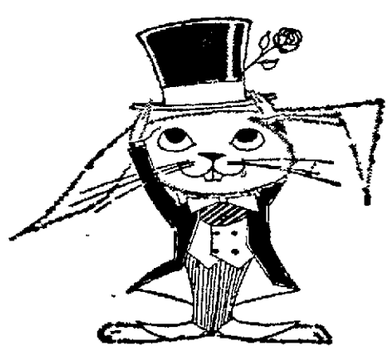

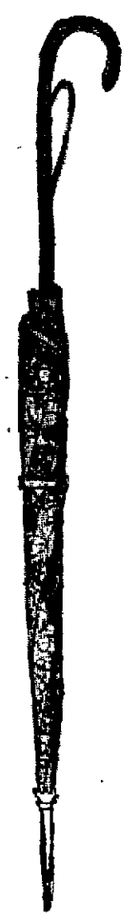

A Thought for the Weatherwise...

Umbrellas that used to be just a "must" for rainy days are now charmingly pretty to become a coordinated fashion accessory. Choose from a fine assortment of plain or flowered designs in acetate or nylon. A welcome gift to brighten a rainy day.

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Accessories — Prange's Street Floor

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by Star

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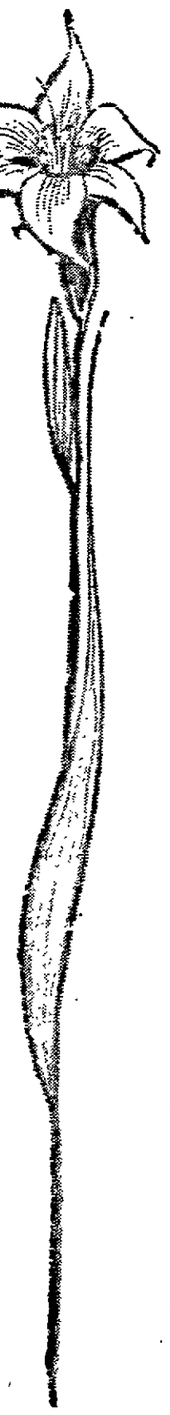
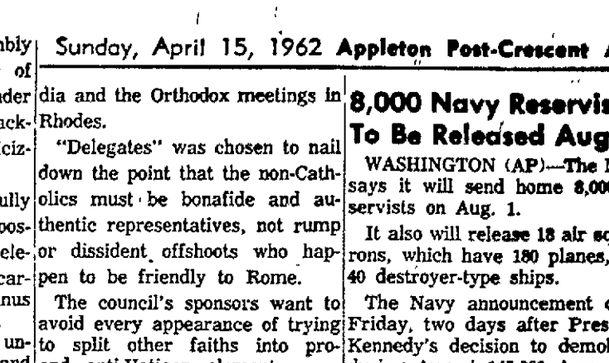
$2 ea. plus tax

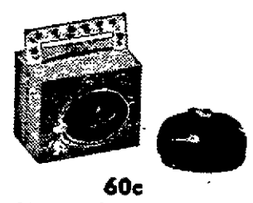
Jewelry — Prange's Street Floor





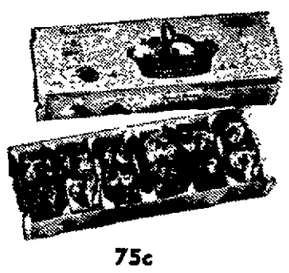
Say "Happy Easter" with Russell Stover Candies

Please family, friends and little neighbors this Easter . . . with Russell Stover's delicious Easter candies — the finest, freshest you can buy!



60c
Chocolate Cream Egg
dipped in milk chocolate

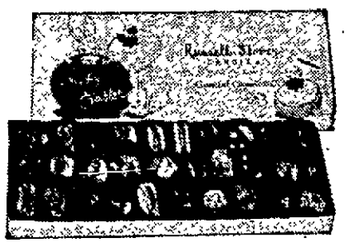
Easter Basket **1.25**
Assorted Easter Candies



75c
Marshmallow Eggs
dipped in milk chocolate

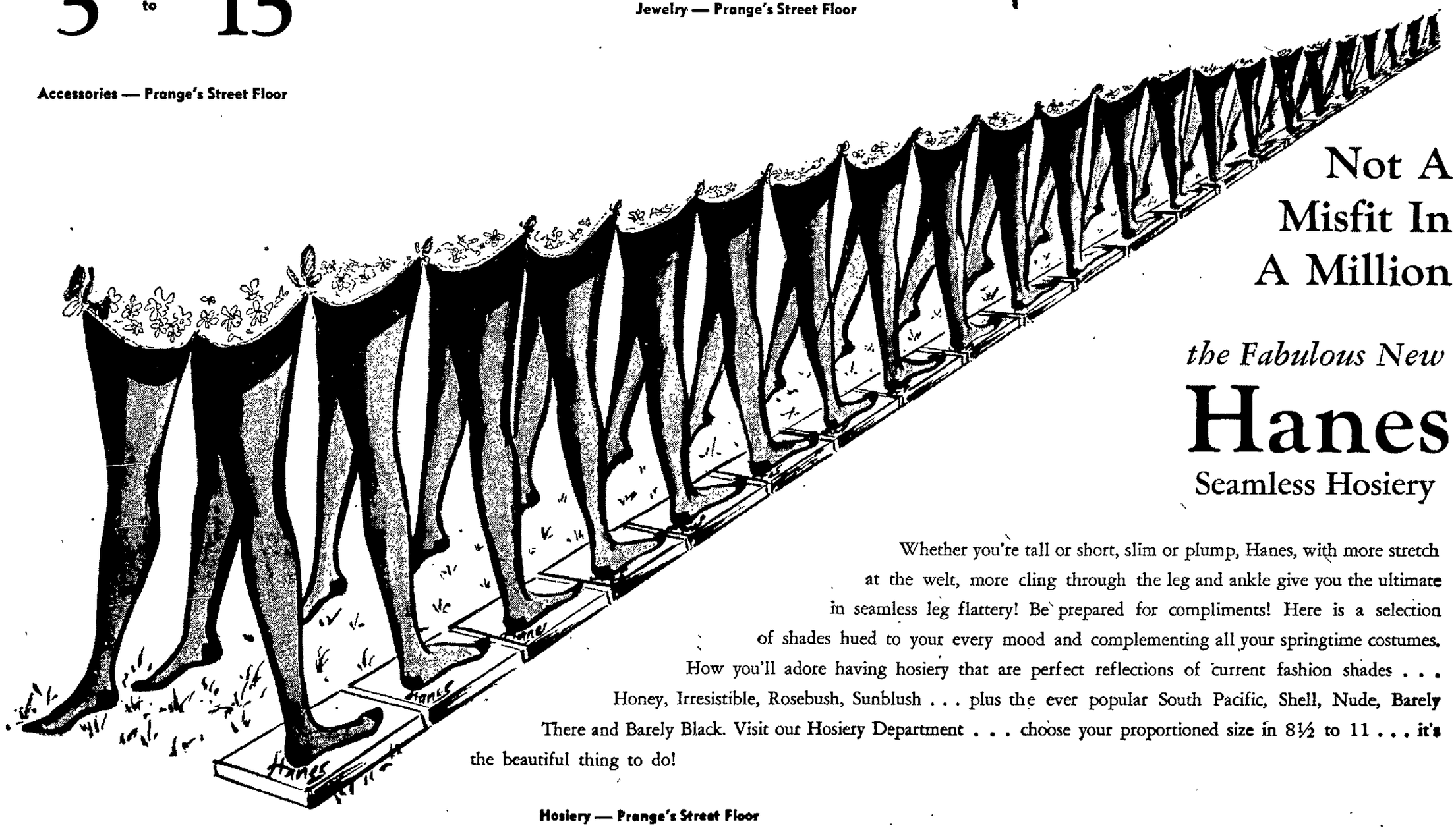
55c
Easter Quartet
Assorted Cream Eggs
dipped in milk chocolate

1.25
Easter Bunny Box
A variety of novelty candies



1 lb. **1.50**
Assorted Chocolates

Candy — Prange's Street Floor



Not A Misfit In A Million

the Fabulous New

Hanes

Seamless Hosiery

Whether you're tall or short, slim or plump, Hanes, with more stretch at the welt, more cling through the leg and ankle give you the ultimate in seamless leg flattery! Be prepared for compliments! Here is a selection of shades hued to your every mood and complementing all your springtime costumes. How you'll adore having hosiery that are perfect reflections of current fashion shades . . . Honey, Irresistible, Rosebush, Sunblush . . . plus the ever popular South Pacific, Shell, Nude, Barely There and Barely Black. Visit our Hosiery Department . . . choose your proportioned size in 8½ to 11 . . . it's the beautiful thing to do!

Hosiery — Prange's Street Floor

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, April 15, 1962

Prayer in Schools

The New York Board of Regents, presumably acting in response to public demands, has devised a 22 word prayer for use in all New York state schools. The prayer is as follows:

"Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon Thee, and we beg Thy blessing upon us, our parents, our teachers and our country."

The prayer was apparently satisfactory to most New York people and certainly to a majority of the people on Long Island. It has been approved by New York courts with the provision that parents must understand that their children don't have to say it. But five parents of children in the school of New Hyde Park, Long Island, are objecting to the prayer and have taken it to the United States Supreme Court. Another group of parents is fighting to preserve the prayer for what they call "an expression of the nation's religious heritage." The eight men on the supreme court showed intense interest in the arguments at a recent hearing.

Newspaper reporters in trying to determine the attitude of some of the justices recalled that in 1952 a majority of the court ruled that children could be released from school for religious instruction outside the school premises. Four justices now on the bench were sitting at the time of that decision and they divided evenly on the result. Justice Douglas wrote the majority opinion and Justice Clark was one of the concurring justices. Justices Black and Frankfurter both wrote dissenting opinions. Previously, in 1948, the court invalidated a release time system under which pupils with parental permission were given periods of religious instruction in public school premises. At that time Justice Black wrote the majority opinion and Justice Frankfurter agreed with it.

Justice Brennan put the matter squarely to the court when he asked what the reaction of attorneys presenting the case would be if students were asked to say, "God save the United States and this school." That was a paraphrase of the opening prayer of the supreme court but presumably it's one thing to have the supreme court pray and another to require it of or suggest it to children. Justice Harlan suggested that for a period after the salute to the flag all students be allowed to pray aloud according to their own beliefs or lack of them. Justice Frankfurter suggested a 5-minute period of silence for purposes of meditation and Justice Douglas wanted to know if a prayer from the Koran, from Zen, or Buddhism would be unconstitutional.

Attorney Bertram B. Daiker who represented the school board in the case emphasized that the prayer was voluntary. He said that the school principals were told that no child is required to join in the prayer. But Chief Justice Warren pointed out that this voluntary ruling had not been adopted until after the New York court had required it. When Daiker argued that the regents do not want to promote religion but to continue American traditions there were some interesting comments from the justices. Justice Frankfurter commented, "You don't promote what you take for granted. You don't promote the air you breathe." Justice Warren asked Daiker why he shied away from religion and Daiker replied, "I don't want the court to read my words as saying the regents want to teach religion."

The Chief Justice replied, "I know you want to keep away from that."

Nineteen attorneys-general throughout the country have filed a brief supporting the prayer as an acknowledgement of a supreme being. Most Americans will be hard put to understand how such a simple little prayer could interfere with the rights of anyone.

The Republican Aspirants

There is a tendency to measure the prospects of a political party by the number and energy of its aspirants for party nominations. By that test, the Republicans are reasonably optimistic in Wisconsin this year. Conversely, the Democrats are heading into a desultory primary election campaign, judging by the paucity of their candidate list to date and the apparent willingness of its politicians to permit the principal nominations to go by default to those candidates who announced for them earliest.

Republicans already have four energetic young men campaigning for the nomination for attorney general, and three for lieutenant governor. There are three candidates of respectable stature for the governorship. The Republicans hold the offices of secretary of state and state treasurer, of course, and are not likely to deny the incumbents renomination. Sen. Wiley is not likely to be challenged by any major rival, as the signs indicate now.

The key to the party's ticket-making is the selection for the governorship and it is likely to be a difficult one.

Mr. Renk, the Dane County farmer, started his canvass with the announcement that he was not interested in the backing of the Republican state convention, although he has since that time confined his work for the most part to speeches before the county and district party caucuses that will send the delegates to the state convention.

But he has made his decision, and it leaves the convention ballot for all practical purposes to Philip Kuehn, the 1960 nominee who ran then without primary opposition, and Warren P. Knowles, the lieutenant governor who after 22 years of yeoman's service in the state government as state senate leader and lieutenant governor has struck out for the main prize.

Such delegates as we have consulted appear to find the choice a difficult one to make. On the one hand there is a certain loyalty to Mr. Kuehn who was willing to undertake the task of challenging the popular Gov. Gaylord Nelson two years ago, when there was no one else visibly eager to take on the job, including Mr. Knowles.

On the other hand there is a certain respect for the rich experience, demonstrated ability and, more important in a pragmatic way, the proved vote-getting ability of Mr. Knowles.

These are good men. Whatever the convention decides will be defensible in a practical way, for they rate with their predecessors who have been nominated and elected to this chief political office of the state.

The Vanishing Towns

A provocative sidelight in a legislative committee discussion recently of the taxing problems of Wisconsin town governments was the disclosure that there is one town in the state that has declined to a tiny population of 28 persons. In that local governmental unit, if all the statutory offices are occupied, it is likely that nearly every adult resident has some kind of a public office. Perhaps more startling, to the typical city resident who pays only casual attention to the operations of public affairs in the rural precincts, is that the 1960 census for this state showed 18 towns with populations of less than 100, and 74 with less than 200 souls.

It is not intended to suggest here that there is any great volume of public tax money wasted in maintaining the structure of town government in such thinly populated districts, for we are aware that the functions of towns gradually have declined and that even some of those that remain, such as town road construction and maintenance, now are performed in many instances by county agencies under contract.

Yet there is an anomaly here, and it is not likely that it will be resolved under the present statutory code which puts the responsibility upon the town governments involved. It would seem at a cursory glance to be worth some attention by the men who write the laws at Madison.

That they are not likely to volunteer, however, was suggested by indirection when the declining town phenomenon was put on the committee table at Madison the other day. The matter was broached by M. G. Toepel, the man who runs the legislative library and likes to keep track of such matters, and it drew some comment from Earl Sachse, the secretary of the Legislative Council.

Perhaps significantly, these men hold appointive jobs. They are not subject to the changing winds of politics and pressure groups.

Not a single member of the legislative committee to which they addressed their suggestions responded—for the record at least. Legislators must stand for election, and most of the members of the present committee are standing for re-election at the moment. Town board members are influential fellows in their precincts, and this is not the time to risk giving them offense.

The idea intrigues us, however. A town government serving 28 people? Somebody ought to be interested in reviewing the system that obviously calls for revision today, whatever might have been needed a century ago.

America's Friends Continue Trade With Cuba

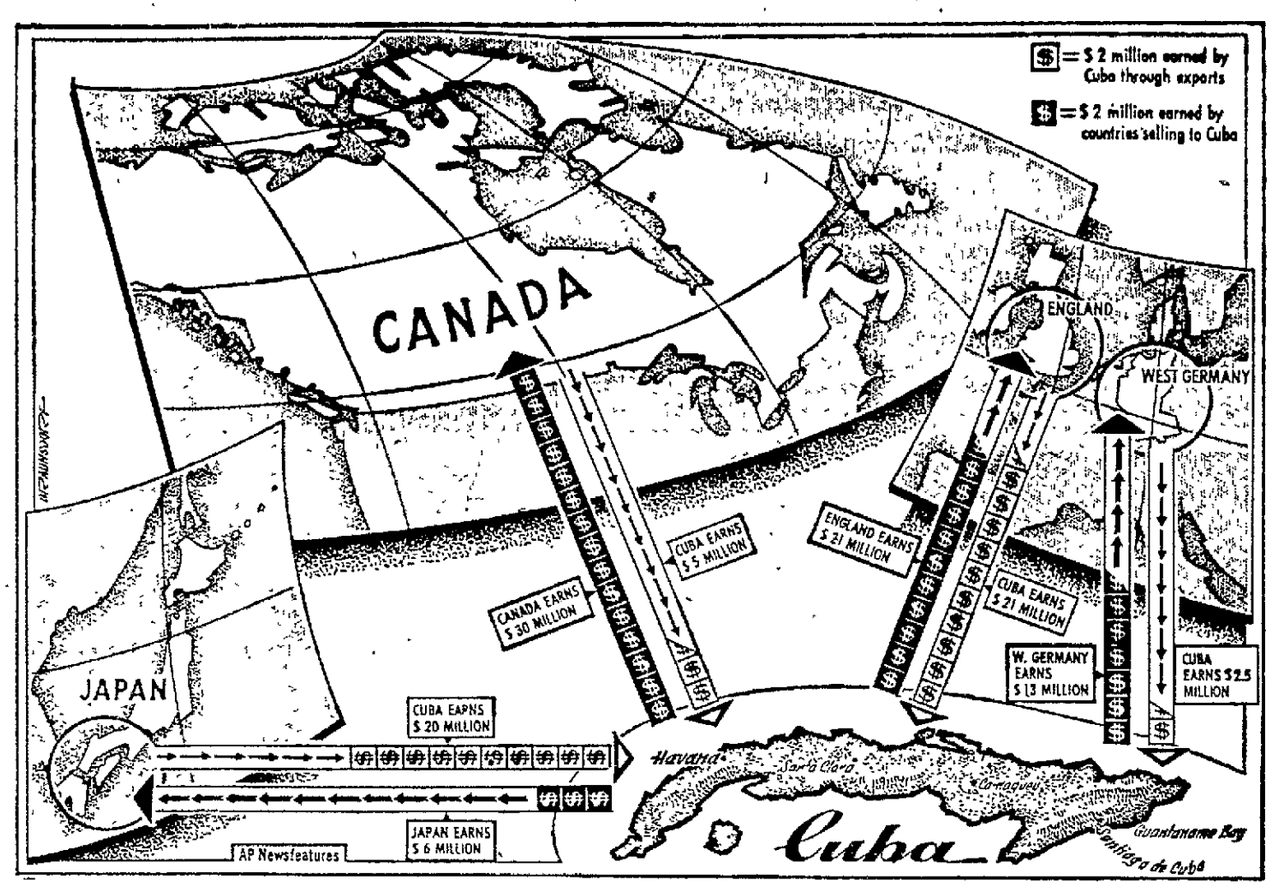
Economic Laws May Work Better Than Embargo

BY BEN F. MEYER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of Uncle Sam's best friends among the nations of the world have appeared not to hear Washington's suggestions that they slacken off on trade with Cuba.

But other things, trade experts here say, may accomplish what friendship hasn't. They predict that economic laws and other factors likely will take care of the situation and thus cut off the flow of dollars and strategic supplies into Cuba which Washington contends are being used to promote communism in Latin America and elsewhere.

The United States itself did not embargo all trade (except medicine) with Cuba until Feb. 3, 1962, nor begin cutting Cuba's sugar sales in the United States until July, 1960 — 18 months after Fidel Castro came into power.



Big Trade

Three Western nations with the biggest trade with Cuba are Canada, Japan and England.

It is in Ottawa and London, chiefly, where government spokesmen have indicated that Washington is overly optimistic in expecting any cut-off of trade with Cuba, on the theory that money is money and a nation with products to sell will sell them wherever it's legal.

There have been signs that the Japanese are going to be more responsive. There are some reports that the sugar trade in Japan is sounding out possibilities of buying sugar in places other than Cuba.

U.S. officials decline to discuss how much cooperation, if any, they are getting from the nations which have the most trade with Cuba. This presumably is on the theory that it is pretty generally recognized that a nation's economic policies are usually, if not essentially, selfish. Talk about cutting off sales of factories is not popular politics in any country.

In addition, Washington appears to feel that it is better not to make such an issue of it as to force a country to take a stand from which it might depart later.

Private trade specialists here say an old economic law, and other circumstances, may provide a solution which diplomatic discussion has not provided. The law is that trade trends to flow where trading is healthy.

It also is axiomatic in world commerce that one does not offend a good customer and friend to sell a relatively insignificant amount of goods to a customer with a dubious future. And in international trade, Fidel Castro's future in Cuba is rated extremely uncertain and his government bankrupt. That is why free nations have refused to extend credit to the Cuban government to buy things abroad.

Second Look

In trade circles here, there have been reports of an unofficial nature recently that some individual businessmen in Canada are, for one reason or another, taking a second look at the possibilities of sales to Cuba and have become less eager to make deals with Castro.

Japanese consular and economic officials in Latin America, at recent conferences in Mexico City and Buenos Aires, advised officials from the home government in Tokyo they believed it would be more profitable, on the long range, to do business with countries in the Western Hemisphere other than Cuba.

So far, the Tokyo government has not expressed itself formally on this topic, but experts here say the Japanese are very intelligent traders and they can be expected not to get themselves in a squeeze, particularly since they spent about $20 million a year in Cuba for sugar, and have seen little increase in Cuba's purchases of about $6 million dollars a year in Japan.

In Canada, the situation is the reverse. Normally, its exports to Cuba of $14 million a year — now running at about $30 million annually — have been much more than Cuba's sales to Canada of about $5 million yearly.

England's exports to and imports from Cuba are not far from balancing off at around $21 million yearly But in recent months it has begun to appear England is buying less from Cuba, perhaps due to Castro's shortage of cash, or because Commonwealth countries in tropical areas can supply much of the sugar and tobacco London normally acquired from Havana.

West Germany has seen its exports to Cuba drop from about $14.5 million in 1960 to a rate of about $13 million for 1961. Meanwhile its imports from Cuba have dropped from about $9 5 million in 1960 to a rate of about $2.5 million yearly in more recent months.

Trade Drops

If it is true that Canada's trade with Cuba serves to drain off Castro's dwindling supply of dollars, rather than replenish it, there is some astonishment here at a few of the items in Cuba's purchases from Uncle Sam's neighbor to the north.

Senor Castro is buying less of such things as fish and flour, and more of such items as machinery, iron, steel, copper tubing, chemicals, automotive and aircraft engines, transformers, electrical equipment and steel plate and sheet. Biggest items are woodpulp and paper, about $5 million yearly; live cattle, $1.2 million; swine $1.3 million; steel $1 million.

Aside from Japan, Canada, England and West Germany Cuba's trade with Western nations drops rapidly to insignificant figures. The Soviet bloc has replaced the United States as the Caribbean country's major supplier. Figures on this Communist trade are not available.

Cost Too High?

2 Supervisors Plead their Case for Private Bids on County Road Work

Editor, Post-Crescent:

At the March 13 meeting of the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors, we the undersigned, in conjunction with three other board members submitted a resolution calling for the letting of several county road building projects to bid by private contractors.

To substantiate our beliefs that the system of letting bids to private road contractors is the most prudent and wise financial course, we submitted for the board's edification graphs and charts showing projects bid and completed by the County Highway Department.

With careful and diligent study, our investigation of the Highway Department showed that the state, which also programs and administers federal funds on FAS (Federal Aid Secondary) projects, has a system of arriving at costs that prohibits the county from completing any program under the state's jurisdiction within the framework of 50-50 matching funds, since the County Highway Commissions are expected to accept estimated unit averages of costs at an abnormally low figure.

No Firm Bid

Under this shoddy system the County Highway Department cannot guarantee the people of Outagamie County a firm bid. Nor can the department stay within the realm of matching funds since the state's original yield is so low and the finished project so high-matching funds becomes a questionable asset. This is what we refer to as the bureaucratic con game. Instead of the finished project being matched at 50-50 it is always more like county 80 per cent-state and federal 20 per cent.

An example of this method of the state setting unit costs on FAS projects was shown to the County Board in the County Trunk A project completed last year. Here is what our charts revealed:

States' estimate of costs —$127,217.09; County's completed project cost—$242,601.94; vate contractor firm bid estimate—$175,345.05.

Under the matching funds arrangement the state will pay Outagamie County one half of the $127,217.09 figure, since that is the contracted agreement between Wisconsin State Highway Department and the Outagamie Highway Department. So Outagamie County will receive approximately $65,000 as the federal government matching fund. If this bid were let to private contract, the state's estimate of costs on the County Trunk A project would have been ignored. However the contractor would have bid (and completed) the project for $175,345.05. The cost to the state would have risen to $87,000, as would our share. When the Outagamie County Department accepted the state's estimate of costs of $127,217 09, they committed the Outagamie County treasury to a $112,000 deficit expenditure. On the matching funds basis Outagamie County paid: $177,000, and the state. $65,000.

No Others

Proponents of the Highway Department are quick to point out that we picked a bad project caused by the elements of nature. In our study of FAS road building projects by the Outagamie County Highway Department, we submit our lack of intelligence of any project completed within the framework of the original estimate of cost in the long years that the department has been doing road building, and pray that they show us one.

A private contractor operates under much more rigid controls than the County Highway Department. When he contracts a project he is bonded to complete same for contracted amount and in a specified period of time Thus if elements are an issue — a private contractor is the answer. By letting the County Trunk A project to a private bid — the county's share would have been $87,000 instead of $177,000, or a saving of $90,000

Another phase of road building — is the county roadbuilding program in which there is no state or federal participation but the county is the sole sponsor. In this phase of roadbuilding there are no figures or quantity estimates available to be guided by. Further, there are no specifications or plans drawn by the Highway Department, from which an authority could estimate costs. We surmise in these projects, the Highway Commission feels the sky is the limit and the cost results are known only to them and to God.

We believe the great cause of the free enterprise system is worth a struggle. We feel confident also that the taxpayers of Outagamie County will appreciate our search and efforts for more economy. In particular at a time when taxpayers are faced with additional expenditures for the immediate expansion of needed facilities that are most vital for the healthy and prosperous growth of this entire community. We hope our colleagues on the County Board will rise from their usual complacency and support our resolution.

Al Fischer
Eugene F. Kloes
County Board Supervisors

Wonders If Reds Serious On Improvement

Arizona Republic

Amid a glow of good fellowship, the U.S. and Russia the other day signed a new two-year cultural exchange agreement, providing for expanded social intercourse among teachers, students, scientists, athletes, performing artists, publications, movies, radio, and TV programs. U S. ambassador Charles Bohlen hailed the progress of the program, first begun in 1958, and Russia's Deputy Chairman S. K. Romanovsky called the pact "a now step in the betterment of relations and ties between our two countries" which "should contribute to a better future understanding between our peoples.

Within a few days of the agreement, the Defense Department revealed 227 U.S. military men have fallen into Red hands since the end of the Korean War, and 29 of them are still imprisoned; President Kennedy cautioned Russia against showing metallic flakes in allied Berlin corridors, because it upsets airway radar systems and is "a particularly dangerous kind of action"; and Nikita Khrushchev once more threatened the U.S. with destruction by a global rocket invulnerable to antimissile defenses

Sort of makes us wonder if the Communists are really serious about improving relations.

Homey Slave Driver

From the Wall Street Journal

The function of a filing cabinet is to lose papers alphabetically.

Under the Capitol Dome

Tax Revision Lessened Burden Only Slightly

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The casually informed taxpayer might have deduced from the long and strenuous debate running over nearly three years and the commotion attending the new sales tax law this year that there has been achieved a substantial revision of the impact of taxes for the financing of state and local government.

Wyngaard

Acutally the distribution of the tax burden among property, income, sales and miscellaneous levies has been changed only slightly under the new tax revision act, and almost surely far less than most persons might have deduced from the length and tenor of the political controversy that attended the act.

A reliable analysis just prepared here and made available to interested legislators and other politicians provides a clue

Under the new tax system, the ratio of total taxes paid by property taxpayers has declined from 55 per cent to 45 per cent. That has been the most striking result of the revision.

OTHER CHANGES

It is in the comparatively small increase in the ratio of sales tax receipts to the whole that the surprise will be found for most taxpayers.

The ratio has increased from 13 per cent to 19 per cent.

The reason is that the selective sales tax is a comparatively mild one in its scope and therefore its impact and revenue potential, on the one hand, and that the legislature at the same time that the public attention was riveted on the sales tax innovation also was increasing the rates of the personal income tax.

Many persons during the long past argument about sales taxation have tended to equate it with the possibility of a reduction in the comparatively high Wisconsin personal income tax burden.

But the legislators did not reduce the income tax; they increased it substantially, with the result that the proportion of all state and local government tax income now received from that source has risen to 25 per cent from about 22 per cent. It seems unlikely that the income tax boost could have been achieved, moreover without two palliative devices: the payroll deduction system, and the forgiveness of 65 per cent of the 1962 income tax due as a compensation for the inauguration of withholding.

THE LESSON

The lesson in these ratios must be obvious. It is that tax revision in the form that it has been advocated and expounded remains incomplete.

If the property tax is to be further reduced, and if the income tax stabilization that has been talked about by the tax reformers is achieved, it will require an addition to the sales tax levy so painfully grafted into the fiscal machinery during the last year.

The assumption is implicit in the position of the Republican party and its candidates as they launch their new campaign for power in the statehouse. It is implied in the projections of expenditure increases of such conservative organizations as the Public Expenditures Survey. It is implied in the further tax relief positions of such men as Gov. Nelson, although it is being faced up to reluctantly by Atty. Gen. Reynolds and some of his prospective ticket-mates as he campaigns for the governorship.

The logic of the situation will be strengthened, it may be surmised, by the difficulties of administration of the selective sales tax now operating. Politicians almost to a man report more objections about its complexities than about the merits of the sales tax method.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

President Kennedy is sore at U: S. Steel for raising steel prices $6 a ton. Jacqueline threatens to cut the stuff off her list unless they make it $5.95 and Green Stamps.

• • •

Chicago voters turn down a series of bond issues. It's always ominous news for the Democrats when the voter starts catering to his suppressed desires as a taxpayer.

• • •

Author Somerset Maugham sells his art collection for $1 million profit. The best way to make money from writing today is to have dashed off a few early checks for Picassos and Gauguins.

• • •

The Shah of Iran and his queen visit the White House. It was a pleasant surprise to run into the Kennedys in the foyer and learn they're also stopping there briefly.

• • •

One fellow says he never resists temptation. It would ruin his guilt complex.

• • •

Labor Secretary Goldberg helped settle a steel strike. Now Big Steel has raised its prices with the gleeful cry, "There's Goldberg in them thar mills."

Irish Leader of Transport Workers Has Style All His Own

BY TOM HENSHAW
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Time has subtle ways of mellowing men.

It slays dragons they fought in their youth. Or it reveals to them so much of the good life that they abandon their lust for any other. Or it simply exhausts them physically.

An exception is Michael Joseph Quill, the perpetually outraged Irishman who heads the militant Transport Workers Union of America (TWU). In many minds, he IS the TWU.

Mike Quill took up the cause of labor during the desperate, uncertain 1930s — and he has never really left the Thirties behind.

The dragons of his youth still surround Quill. They wear different faces, they breathe a different brand of fire. But he sees through their disguises. He still fights them in the old way.

His salary is $22,500 a year, enough to qualify him for the good life. But he'll still lead a picket line and mount a soap box to preach something that sounds suspiciously like the class struggle.

Recently, in his 57th year, Quill has found the strength to take on such transport giants as the New York Transit authority, the Fifth Avenue Coach Co., the Pennsylvania Railroad and American Airlines.

Quill's jousts with the dragons — like his subway strike during the Christmas season a few years ago — at times have driven weary New Yorkers to a fine pitch of indignation and city officials to exasperation.

The TWU has a comparatively small membership of 153,000. But it controls the wheels on which the nation's largest city turns. And a meeting of the rank-and-file might include:

New Names

Cab drivers from Omaha; bus drivers from Alliance, Ohio; refrigerator car workers from Belen, N. M; parking lot attendants from Philadelphia; icemen from Huntingdon, Pa; navigators for Flying Tiger Airlines.

The current faces of the dragon are automation and merger, which, as Quill suspects, are merely sophisticated names for the dragons of the thirties — job insecurity, low pay, long hours.

When the Pennsylvania Railroad (10,000 TWU members among 67,000 employees) announced plans to merge with the New York Central (100 TWU members), Quill's reaction was immediate and characteristic.

While the big railroad brotherhoods confined themselves to a formal protest, Quill called a strike. It was blocked by court order, but it really didn't matter. Quill had acted, perhaps reflexively.

Automation and merger are but different sides of the same coin to Quill. They cost the jobs of union members, they threaten his labor ideal: 52 paychecks a year.

"We have nothing against automation," protests Quill in the rich Irish broque that has not left him even after 35 years in the United States.

"But the benefits should be divided equally between the workers and employers. People should not be displaced by automation. Cut the work week to 25 hours. If that does not take up the slack, cut it to 20 hours or even less.

"But automation has become the secret weapon of the employer. Since he is not willing to share, we should strike the big industries. They come a running once you strike them."

Listening to Quill in his third-floor office over Hector's Cafeteria at the noisy corner of Broadway and 50th Street, you can almost hear the chant of sit-down strikers and the thud of truncheons on heads.

Labor Maverick

The voices from the past that speak to Quill have made him something of a maverick among his peers in the labor movement. He doesn't care. He rather likes to be called a labor agitator.

"I'm disappointed in labor men now," he says.

"They have become respectable labor statesmen. Labor has become too respectable in America. Management has taken advantage of us. What this coontry really needs is a few rip-r'aring strikes."

When new management took over the Fifth Avenue Coach Co., the largest privately owned transit system in New York City, and laid off 29 long-time employees, Quill was true to his word. The TWU struck.

"But, once the buses stopped running, Quill stepped into the background as the city took over the line. That, too, was all right with Quill.

"The government should operate all public utilities," he says, adding quickly:

"I'm not a socialist: I'm an Irishman."

And that's not one of Quill's famous wisecracks

"Everything on wheels is socialized in Ireland," he'll tell you with his blue eyes blinking blandly behind the big horn-rimmed glasses that give him the appearance of a chubby owl.

Quill Background

To understand Mike Quill you have to do these things:

— Go back more than 40 years to the time of Irish troubles when a 13-year-old boy named Quill toted a heavy Lee-Enfield rifle and was privy to the whispered secrets of the Irish Republican Army.

He lived in a stone cottage 3½ miles back in the hills around Kilgervan in County Kerry. His home doubled as a headquarters of the violent and clandestine IRA

"All my family was in the IRA. At one time or another six of them were in jail — for political reasons, of course. My father, two sisters, three brothers. I never did time — not yet."

— Go back 35 years to the days when an immigrant youth named Quill punched tickets on the platform of the Bowling Green subway station in lower Manhattan for 27 cents an hour.

"In those days we had an 84-hour week. There were two days off a month without pay. They'd call you to work on your day off. If you said no the first month, okay.

"But if you said no the second month, they'd send you to their doctor. Iodine Charlie, we called him. If you had cancer or consumption, he'd give you iodine.

"You'd go and see him and he'd say you were a fit man but railroading don't suit you. He'd stamp you disqualified. He was our best organizer. I'll never forget him.

"He played the saxophone in the IRT (a subway line) band. When it was disbanded, they made a doctor out of Charlie. If it wasn't for Charlie and the viciousness of management maybe there wouldn't be a union."

— Go back to April 12, 1934 to a table in Silver's cafeteria on Columbus Circle in mid-manhattan when an angry young man named Quill and six other subway workers organized the TWU.

"We built the union on the cell technique, like the communists or the Irish movement in Ireland. It was more like the Irish movement. I don't know enough about the Communist movement.

"We went from 1934 to 1937 before we called an open meeting First, we tackled the IRT and the BMT (another subway line. They had an army of spies who were paid an extra dollar a week and worked beside you.

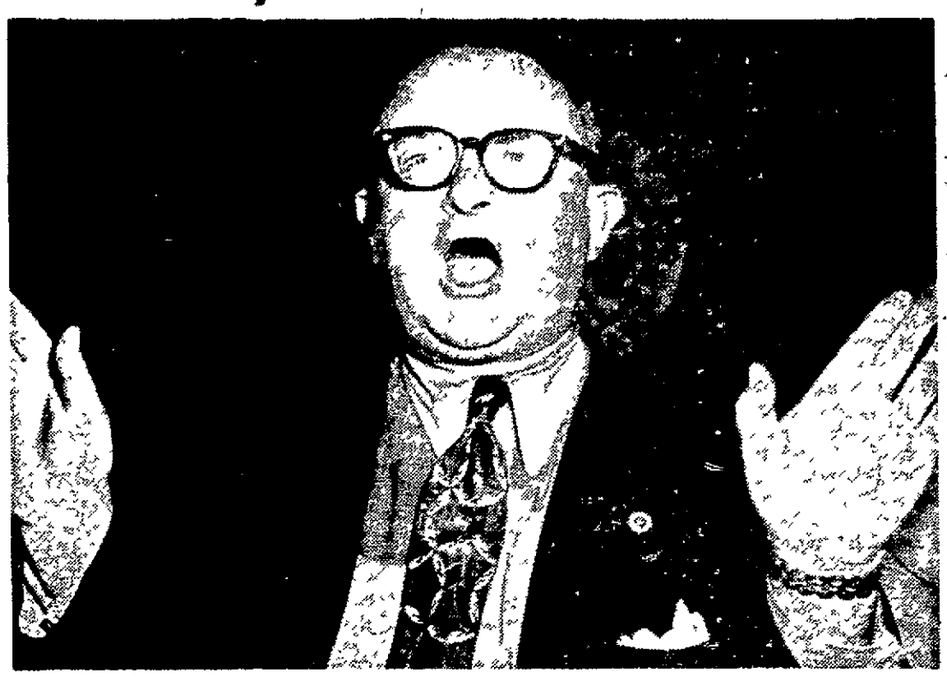
"I worked nights and stood on a soap box days. I was never without an audience. I was always followed by the IRT secret police If there was no one else around, I spoke to them."

Two weeks after the cafeteria meeting, Quill was elected president of the union. He has held the job ever since.

"I got started at nothing Then I got $25 a week or $9 a week, depending on if there was enough to go around. When we seized the power plant in Brooklyn in the spring of 1937, the men flocked into the union. The dues came in. I started getting $50 a week."

Red Relations

Quill was called a communist in testimony before the House UnAmerican Activities Committee as early as 1941 when its chairman was Rep. Martin Dies, D-Tex He denies ever being a party member.



With Unflagging Energy and outrage, Michael Quill talks at a New York meeting of the Transport Workers Union (TWU.) President of the union since he helped organize it in April, 1934, Quill remains as militant as in those depression days.

But he doesn't deny once working so closely with the Communists that he was known as "Red Mike." For a number of years he maintained an astonishing juggling act, balancing Irish Catholic workers and Communists in the same union Then Quill, a Catholic himself, decided the Communists had to go.

"Did I know the communist party leaders intimately, Yes, Not only in New York City but all around the country. I make no bones about it.

"We had a lot of help from the Communists. They worked for us night and day. I'm sorry they didn't continue to help. I'm sorry they loused it up.

"After the war they showed quite clearly that their allegiance was to the Soviet Union and not to the American labor movement. So we removed them.

"If I was down in the subway now under the conditions of 1932, I would take the help of the communists again."

There are those who say Quill not only drove the communists out of the TWU but drove them out of their minds as well The tactics involved Quill trickery and Quill showmanship.

When Austin Hogan, pro-communist president of the New York local, scheduled an anti-Quill meeting of 18 sectional chairmen, Quill fired off telegrams, signed with Hogan's name, cancelling the meeting.

Distraction

Then he sent more telegrams, also under Hogan's name, rescheduling it on a Sunday morning in a remote section of Brooklyn The 18 grumbling, yawning Irishmen, most of whom missed mass, found no meeting, no Hogan.

Another time, while Hogan was denouncing him from a platform, Quill sent a mechanical chicken hopping across a table. While members watched in fascination, it toppled to the floor and the meeting broke up in roars of laughter.

"He worked vurry hard for us, Austin did," says Quill today with a charity that may or may not be real

A bargaining session with Quill can be maddening. Ridicule, stubbornness, impatience are his weapons.

"Mike thinks in terms of objectives rather than details," says New York City Transit Commissioner Joseph E. O'Grady, who has faced Quill over the bargaining table on and off for 15 years.

"The end is important. The whys and wherefores are not. He's a hard man to pin down to facts. He's like the man who said: 'My mind is made up; don't confuse me with facts. . .'"

Cohn Scuffle

A union meeting with Quill can be hilarious, with just the proper overtones of seriousness.

Enemies of the moment may be pilloried with praise, like Antony not quite convincing the Roman mob that "Brutus is an honorable man." Or they may be impaled on a pike of ridicule.

Recently, Quill reported to the membership on a scuffle with Roy M. Cohn, once counsel for Sen. Joseph M. McCarthy, R-Wis., now counsel for the Fifth Avenue Coach Co, who showed up at a television station to appear on a program with Quill.

"He horned in," says Quill, concluding his report with:

". . .And there was Cohn, all made up, including lipstick!"

(Audience roars: Quill beams.)

Since his wife died in 1959, the union has filled every cranny of Quill's life.

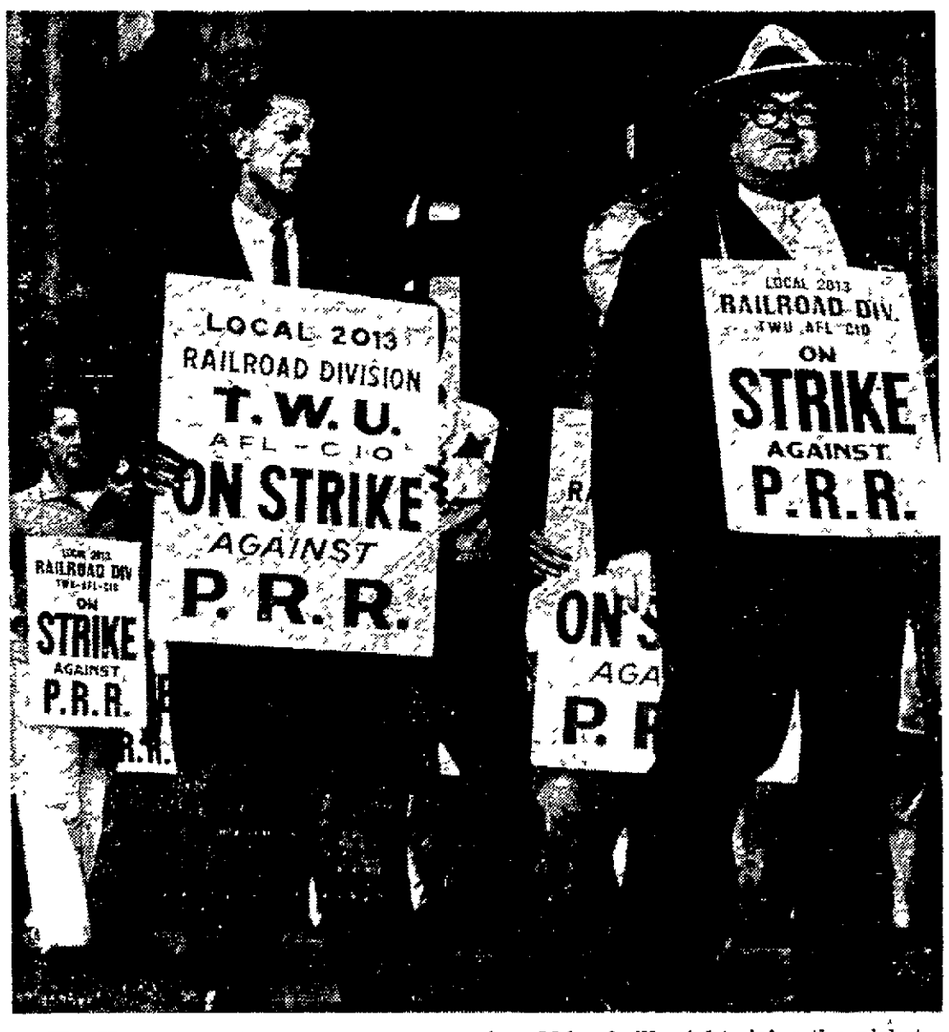
He sold his summer place near Lake George in upstate New York. His car, a '61 Olds, never appears on city streets. It's used on summer weekends for drives upstate or out on Long Island.

Quill lives with his only son, John, 22, an apprentice electrician, in a 4½-room apartment in the Bronx. It also houses his hobby, a collection of union buttons from all over the world.

He commutes to work by subway, dropping his token into the slot at the IRT's 238th Street station. He leaves the house about 9.30 a.m. to avoid the rush hour crush. "I almost always get a seat."

Shortly after 10 a.m. he arrives at his office, where a map of Ireland and a picture of Franklin D. Roosevelt share wall space with a photograph of Tom Mooney, a labor leader who served 22 years in jail for throwing a bomb in a San Francisco parade in 1916.

Mike Quill is ready for another day's joust with the dragons.



The Head of the Transport Workers Union, Mike Quill, right, joins the picket line during a strike against the Pennsylvania Railroad. Quill, head of the union since its start 28 years ago, now earns $22,500 and could take it easy. But he continues to lead picket lines, talk from soap boxes, and fight giants like railroads, airlines and the big New York transit system.

Bay of Pigs Anniversary

Cuban Military Failure Spurs Reaction

BY BEM PRICE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP) —For Fidel Castro April 17 was a great day. He had his picture taken in the gun turret of a tank, the very model of a grim and weary, but triumphant military man.

Castro — and communism — won that day. The United States lost. But that was only a battle. The war goes on.

One year has now passed, or will have next Tuesday, since the photographer immortalized Castro, bearded and wearing a green U S -made field jacket in the tank turret

The mists of dawn had given way to brilliant sunlight and the waters in the large coastal indentation known as the Bay of Pigs sparkled in shades of deep blue and blended into the light green of the shallows.

Fought Tyranny

Castro had come into power 15½ months earlier For two long years before that he had carried on a guerrilla war against the corrupt tyranny of Fulgencio Batista, a man who had been given considerable U S. aid in the name of anti-communism.

In those 15½ months, Castro had seized the vast holdings of foreigners valued in the billions, promising to pay with 20-year bonds bearing 4 per cent interest.

He had begun a vast land reform program, established industrial and agricultural co-operatives. With great fanfare he set up schools, inaugurated a slum clearance program, drove the gamblers, dope peddlers and prostitutes into hiding — or into more legitimate activities.

The corrupt in the old government he arrested wholesale and imprisoned. The brutal strong-arm men of the Batista regime he had shot.

At long last the people felt they were free. The hungry ate happily most of the blooded breeding stock of the vast, foreign-owned ranches.

Castro did something else, too. He established a 300,000-man militia force and armed them initially with left-over U.S. equipment.

Throughout these 15½ months, with increased guidance from known communists, he moved steadily to the left.

Reds Appear

In the plush Havana hotels, once swarming with American tourists, Russian and Red Chinese trade missions appeared.

Steadily, the $1 billion annual trade between the United States and Cuba dwindled as the U.S. government, more and more convinced of Castro's anti-American, pro communist attitudes, applied economic pressures, especially by denying Cuba access to the American sugar market.

Some Cubans who had once supported Castro began accusing him of betraying the revolution.

Castro's militia ruthlessly and systematically stamped out opposition. The firing squads worked overtime and at least 639 people — the known count — were stood against prison walls and shot.

The police state came to Cuba, pre-Castro population, 6½ million.

Out of Cuba came doctors, lawyers, agronomists, salesmen, mechanics, managers and engineers. In time, about 250,000 refugees accumulated in Miami.

The United States, through the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), began recruiting anti-Castro Cubans.

In the jungles of Guatemala and elsewhere, a Cuban liberation force, 1,500 strong, took shape. They were given U S. arms and trained by U.S. agents.

Leaders Split

But all was not well within the anti Castro forces. Some former Batista adherents were given command functions. They wrangled with those who had opposed Batista.

Among the refugees there was no unity — and still isn't.

There was total absence of a political program for Cuba, one which might draw Cubans away from Castro.

And then it was April 17, the day the U.S.-backed forces were to begin the overthrow of the new tyrant.

Two days before some World War II B-26 bombers had attacked Castro's airfields, knocking out four of Castro's U.S.-made T-33 training jobs.

Now a couple of rust bucket cargo ships were standing off the Bay of Pigs with the main invasion force. This beach had a single road leading to a junction that spread into the heart of Cuba. The single road was flanked by mangrove swamps on both sides.

These 1,500 men had come to do battle with Castro's tank-equipped forces, well supported by artillery. They landed at a point that was quickly and easily reachable by Castro's reserve forces.

The fact that an invasion was imminent was no secret. The refugees talked freely U S newspapers printed stories and pictures of men training.

Nobody Knew

Apparently the invaders assumed the Cuban people would rise and join them. There was a flaw in the assumption. Nobody had told the people the invasion was actually in progress and the time to act was now.

The United States has a massive literature on ship-to-shore operations. The techniques had been tested successfully in the Pacific island campaigns of World War II, at Omaha Beach in Normandy, in Sicily, North Africa and Korea.

But post-invasion reports indicated the invasion ships weren't even loaded for combat. One ship carried the bulk of the invaders' armor, communications equipment and anti-tank guns. It was a neat package. It was sunk.

These same reports similarly indicated the necessity of establishing air supremacy over the landing area was ignored and provisions were not made for over-the-beach supply.

Castro simply rolled his tanks and artillery into position and plastered the invaders. His remaining armed jet trainers swept the skies clean of opposition and then concentrated on the ground troops.

Only one thing could have saved the invasion force: U.S. jets armed with rockets and jellied gasoline, both effective against tanks, ground personnel and artillery. They never appeared.

Few Escaped

A few of the invaders escaped the deadly beach. Of the total force, 1,214 were captured The others were killed.

Pro-Castro Cubans were elated. The "colossus of the north" had suffered an ignominous defeat. In nation after nation there were anti-U S demonstrations.

In the aftermath of the fiasco, Castro was able to tighten his already strong grip on the people.

On April 30, Ernesto (Che) Guevarra, Castro's economic adviser, outlined a four-year plan to make Cuba independent economically. He said there were 157 communist technicians, including 79 Russians, in the country to help. More have come since.

On May 1, Castro declared Cuba a "socialist" nation and said there would be no more elections. Since the people were running the country, he said, who needed elections

Even before the abortive invasion, however, the United States had recognized the danger in Latin America of Castro's appeal to the poverty stricken and his defiance of the rich and powerful United States

This recognition led President Kennedy to create the Alliance for Progress in March, 1961.

Ultimately, the United States set up a $20 billion program of loans or grants — mostly loans — to Latin American countries over the next 10 years.

This program had not had time to make much impact, though, when the invasion occurred.

After the invasion, Castro offered to swap his prisoners to the United States for bulldozers.

A committee was formed to free the prisoners by providing Castro with 500 light agricultural tractors. There weren't 500 heavy duty bulldozers in the country available for export.

Castro held out for bulldozers and the swap fell through.

In the wake of the invasion, arms shipments from Russia, Czechoslovakia and Red China rose to $100 million worth.

The economic well-being of Cuba was tied directly to that of the communist bloc in a series of barter deals in which Cuba was to swap sugar for needed goods.

In the United States there were charges that there had been a grievous breakdown in intelligence operations.

Before another year could elapse, the three top men in the CIA retired, although everybody involved insisted the retirements had nothing to do with Cuba.

Economic Acts

Meanwhile, where U.S military efforts failed, political and economic measures have been putting increasing pressure on Cuba The Organization of American States narrowly ousted Cuba last January

President Kennedy on Feb. 3 embargoed all trade with Cuba, excepting only food and medicine

Otherwise, Washington waits, hoping perhaps, Castro's inefficiency may bring about the collapse military inefficiency prevented the United States from achieving.

At the moment the Cuban economy appears in a mess. Food is rationed.

At the end of a long supply line from Cuba are Russia and Red China, both short of food themselves.

U.S.-built tractors and buses are breaking down for lack of spare parts.

The government admitted sugar production is 32 per cent below the planned level, and blamed a "lack of initiative."

Cuban silver coins have been replaced by new coins of nickel and copper. Castro needs silver for trade.

And Castro himself has seen the emergence of a directorate of 25 as the ruling body of the nation — apparently designed to minimize the top leader's "cult of personality."

So, all in all, observers think it has been a sobering and educating year for Fidel since that triumphant day in the tank. And maybe, they suggest, that's why he began holding trials March 29 for the 1,214 prisoners seized in the invasion

There's nothing like a mass trial to keep people's minds off bread and butter for a while.

Long Lifetime

DeGaulle Adds to His Position in History, Launchiing New Crusade

BY ERIC SEVAREID

Most great political leaders have filled only one great role, accomplishing one great task.

Sevareid

Gandhi's task was the freeing of India. Churchill's was the physical preservation of British society.

But in our time history moves in geometric ratio One man's life, even one leader's incumbency, if it is unusually long, may encompass more than one epoch. So Franklin Roosevelt performed two historic tasks — the renovation of American economic society and the administering of the coup de grace to the world Fascist conspiracy.

For the same reason of prolonged tenure, Charles de Gaulle has already performed two tasks fundamental to his country — preserving a place for France at the council table of the victorious powers after World War II, and basically altering the relationship of France to the countries that composed its former empire.

He is in his 70s now and his place in the long history of France is now doubly secured. But the astonishing thing, the thing that most casual observers have not understood, is that De Gaulle, with no pause whatsoever, is now setting out upon a third great task.

No Normalcy

Most Americans, and perhaps most Europeans, have assumed that once the monumental mess of Algeria was cleaned up, France would return to "normalcy," its regime would subside into domestic concerns, very much like the British governments following VE Day and the liquidation of the greater part of their empire. We have assumed that France would be a "good ally," release men and materials for NATO's purposes, play a more co-operative role in the United Nations, feel less uneasy about Britain entering the Common Market.

We have thought that France, with the Algerian bleeding cauterized, would feel confident enough to welcome, not block, moves toward European political federation; that, with the neuroses of her officer corps healed, France would be more inclined to give up her independent nuclear effort and welcome both the general disarmament effort and the pooling of nuclear warheads under NATO command here is a special strength in the weak, as well as a special strength in the shameless (Khrushchev has repeatedly demonstrated the latter), and in dealing with his allies De Gaulle has turned the weakness of distracted France to strong account — to oppose if not to propose — just as he did during the war.

Now it is becoming clear even to the unsophisticated that De Gaulle intends to use the renewed strength and self-confidence of France quite as ruthlessly, in his diplomacy, as he used the weakness and disunion of France in the past He is setting out to accomplish the third great task of his massive life. What is it?

Third Task

It is surely to place France at the undisputed head of a new Europe — not a federated, but a confederated Europe of independent "fatherlands" — which would be a ture third force in the world, one that would remain implacably anti-Communist but one that could do without American strategic leadership and the American military presence, as well as being a force that would be strong enough to immunize Soviet pressures from the east.

In the view of some observers, including peregrine Worsthorne, who is, in my book, the most incisive thinker among the new generation of English political writers, De Gaulle feels that Europe has always had the physical capacities to become a third world entity of first rank power, and has lacked but one thing — the will to do it. This he himself, he alone, intends to supply in whatever remaining years the Lord has reserved for his life Of his personal will, his "life force," there can be no doubt; with the possible exception of Adenauer's, it has no equal in the western political world.

DeGaulle Vision

In the De Gaulle vision, the rise of this new co-ordinated, truly powerful Europe will, sooner or later, convince the Kremlin, not only that further efforts to divide Europe are useless, but that this new and mighty aggregation of power must not remain under the domination of the Kremlin's single minded opponent, the United States At that point, particularly if it coincides with a crystallized fear of China, the Soviets (so De Gaulle apparently believes) will be prepared to offer the grand settlement with Europe and will not consider the scuttling of the East German caricature-state too high a price to pay for the security of Russia's western flank and the retreat of America from Europe. Then would come "disengagement" and the balancing of power at a lower level of armaments, if they are to come at all

This seems a fair reading of the dream of Charles de Gaulle. His vision is a long vision, and its fulfillment requires not only long years for him, not only the reorientation of British policy. It also requires that the mercurial politicians of France retain De Gaulle in power, which is by no means the least of the uncertainties now just ahead.

Nuclear Tests to Probe Five Areas of Defense

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

beginning the end of this month, from two Pacific islands—Christmas and Johnston.

They will make possible the first systems test of our growing missile arsenal. The missileswere not far enough along in 1958 for teating with their warheads. The submarine - fired Polaris, the solid-fueled Minuteman, and the liquid-fueled Atlas have all been tested separately. So have their nuclear warheads. The results have been extremely satisfying. But there has never been a systems test—that is, a test firing of the missile mated to its nuclear warhead. This did not take place because the United States was observing with the Soviet Union an unofficial moratorium on testing.

One of the items the Soviets tested when they broke the moratorium last autumn was the principle of a 100-megaton bomb By using a lead tamping device, originally developed by the United States, they were able to test the principle with a bomb many times smaller.

The United States now wants to test the same principle so that it can be sure it will be able to build the "big bomb" if it should ever feel that it was needed.

Many Advantages

The Russians also are reported to have made some progress in reducing the size of their warheads.

The United States is well ahead in this area but would not mind if it could achieve a further refinement. Any reduction of the weight-to-yield ratio offers a two-fold advantage. If, for instance, the same yield of explosion can be gained in a lighter warhead, it can either be dispatched the intended distance with a smaller rocket, or it can be shot farther if it remains wedded to the same size rocket.

It is known that nuclear blasts are capable of blacking out radar and other forms of communication equipment. The latest U.S. equipment has never been subjected to such a test, however. If the Pacific tests should demonstrate that it is capable of continuing operation after a nuclear blast, our defenses would have scored another plus

Most of the Pacific tests will be composed of warheads shot to a high altitude by Thor and Redstone rockets, and of bombs dropped from B-52s and other types of aircraft.

In addition, some underwater tests are planned. In one of these, it is expected, the Navy's anti-submarine rocket torpedo will be given a systems test.

Speaker Tells Of Planning

Get Ready for 1972, Executive Tells Managers

"Get ready for 1972," James F Kress, director and vice president of the Green Bay Box Co., and the Green Bay Paper and Pulp Co. said at a meeting of the Fox Valley Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management.

Kress told members of the chapter that managers in 1972 would have to be physically and intellectually fit to meet new challenges of 1972.

Kress warned also that in order for managers to do a capable job in 1972, they would have to preserve the country's free enterprise system.

"I think most of you are aware of the continuing pressures toward socialism, the attitude of letting the federal government solve our problems," Kress said.

Take Interest

The speaker warned that "unless we take an interest and become active in political affairs, we are going to lose what rights we have left"

Kress warned of the dangers of neglect to health and outlined the possibility of heart attack and lung disease among executives.

A reawakening of youthful curiosity and a development of a proper frame of mind would condition managers in 1972 to cope with new and different problems, Kress said.

Fox Cities Students Win In Forensics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cee Klein; Ripon, Mary Sherman; Waupaca, Carol Haberkorn; Kiel, Judy Temreck, and Brandon, Dustin Evans

Top Orators

Non-original oratory — Tigerton, Patrick Marquardt; Brillion, Mike Foster; Clintonville, Gary Meyer; Kimberly, Nancy Bunnow; Berlin, Phyllis Koehler; Waupaca, Bill Loomis; Kaukauna-Freedom, Donna Romenesko; Ripon, Howard Hansen and Jane Houlihan; Chilton, Mary Jane Lodes; and Manitowoc, Zell White.

Original oratory — Clintonville, James Fischer; Kaukauna, Lynn Kehoe; Chilton, Shirley Karls; and Birnamwood, Jerry Zwicky.

Interpretive reading of poetry —Clintonville, Joie Canada; Winneconne, Bonnie Keough; Berlin, Karen Stone and Marlene Ursin; and New Holstein, Lynn Leon.

Public Address

Public address — New Holstein, Ann Bartel, Little Chute, St. John High School, Dennis Jansen, Menasha, St. Mary High School. David Eckholm; and Manitowoc, Nancy Eber

Extemporaneous speaking — Winneconne, Robert Helgeson; Bonduel, Judy Gehm; Oshkosh, Lourdes High School, Mary Lipinski; Menasha, Bill Steffin; and Kimberly, Mike Belland.

Four minute speech — Menasha, St. Mary High School, Kathy Suess; Seymour, David Hopkins, Shawano, Faye Dodge; Winneconne, Judith Anderson; Manitowoc. Roger Shimon and William Driscoll, Bonduel, Carolyn Liesner, and Oshkosh, Lourdes High School, Leeann Hanneman.

OSC Tells Loan Program for Summer School

OSHKOSH — Students who will need loans to attend the 12-week summer session at Oshkosh State College were reminded by the dean of students that application for loans should be submitted now.

Students seeking loans from the state loan fund must make application by May 1 The maximum state loan is $250 for the term

To be eligible for a state loan, a student must be a resident of Wisconsin, have a scholarship average of "C", and if an incoming freshman, the application must be made through the high school principal.

Students seeking a Federal National Defense Student loan must make application before May 15. For an incoming freshman to be eligible for this loan, he must be in the highest quarter of his high school graduating class, must show need, and must be preparing to teach, or to specialize in mathematics, science, or modern foreign languages.

Federal loan maximums for the 12-week summer session are $150 for freshmen, $200 for sophomores, and $300 for juniors and seniors. The 12-week summer session was established at Oshkosh State College to enable students to complete degree requirements in three years.

The college also is conducting its regular 8-week summer session.

Forty-Two Take Musical Honors

Festival Winners Will Enter State Competition May 19

CLINTONVILLE—Forty-two entries received first in the "A" class in the Wolf River solo and ensemble music festival Saturday at Clintonville Senior High School. They will enter the state contest in Madison May 19.

About 700 students from 12 schools participated Saturday Shawano entries received 11 firsts, Seymour, nine. Clintonville, seven, Xavier of Appleton, six, New London, three, Weyauwega, two, Kimberly, two, St. Pius of Appleton, one, and Pulaski, one.

The following students qualified for the state contest.

Seymour—Cheryl Mueller, Sally Eick, Gale Kroner, Mary Mory, Lana Kollath, Linda Coenen and Mary Maribeth Hartwig, Mary Einreich, D. De Bruin, Colleen Dorsch, Norma Miller.

Xavier, Carla Barta, Margaret Hegner, Van Domelen, Jack Barta and Ann Wilcox.

Clintonville—Gail Mitchell, Sheila Pernot, Margaret Schafer, Joie Canada, Greg Amunson, Russell Kafka, Irmgaard Krubfack.

New London — Penny Popovich, Ed Spreeman, Bill O'Brine, Jim Barrington and Steve Sharpe

Kimberly — Allen Mader, Pat Stuyvenberg.

Weyauwega — Marilyn Wohlt, Kenney Duzynski.

Pulaski—Terry Sariego.

St. Pius—Mary Rogers.

Shawano—Marsha Meyer, Sandra Berndt, Tim Gast, Jim Lieg, Elizabeth Fenton, Gary Laehn, Mary Brockman, Mary Bergsbaken, Marjorie Eggert.

Clintonville entries received 23 firsts, 11 seconds, five thirds and one fourth.

PSC Turns Down Black Creek Crossing

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Public Service Commission had denied a petition of the village of Black Creek for the establishment of a grade crossing and the extension of Beech Street across the Green Bay and Western Railway Co.

The village said it wanted to provide access by car from Beech Street to a public school, but the commission held that there are permanent obstructions to view at the proposed crossing that would make such a plan unsafe.

AP Wirephoto

Juan Figueras Valdes, 24, Cuban invasion veteran who lost his right leg and almost his life in the Bay of Pigs invasion, pauses for a prayer at Miami's Mercy Hospital chapel Saturday. Valdez was returned to Miami, Fla., Saturday with 59 other sick and wounded prisoners.

Survivors of Cuban Invasion Returned

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

who had escaped after the assault. One of the men, Rolando Novoa, 42, still was using a crutch Eleven other invaders were drawn up in a stiff line behind the colors.

The prisoners were released on credit. Members of the negotiating team which went to Havana to confer with Castro about the release said that so far not a cent has changed hands. Castro has demanded $62 million in ransom for his 1,179 prisoners but agreed to free Saturday's arrivals on the promise that the money for them will be handed over later.

The returnees pledged they will go back to Havana's frowning Principe Prison voluntarily unless a way is found to free their comrades in arms. They set no deadline for this return but a negotiating team member quoted Castro as telling the captives that he expects all will be out within three months.

"We shall consider ourselves prisoners until the last one of our companions is at liberty. Should our companions not be set free, we would return voluntarily to the Castillo del Principe," said a spokesman for the invalids.

The men are each under sentences of 30 years at hard labor if their ransom is not paid. But a negotiator who was asked what labor the men would have to perform said he hopes none will be put to work.

No Hard Labor

"We hope they will not do any kind of hard labor," said Enrique Llaca, expressing confidence that Castro's ransom demand will be met.

The ransoms range from a half-million dollars each for the three invasion leaders—judged the most guilty by the court which sentenced the men—to $25,000 apiece for the soldiers in the lowest ranks.

For parents, wives, and other relatives it was the first happy day since their menfolk were named among survivors of the disastrous April 17, 1961, attempt to overthrow Castro by force of arms.

One prisoner summoned the strength to jump up and down when he spied his wife and children in the crowd.

By the time the liberated men were helped to walk 100 feet to the ambulances, thousands of spectators had jostled through the terminal and formed a clapping, screaming, waving lane for the vehicles' journey toward Mercy Hospital.

At the hospital, the returnees declined to make any statements.

But Maria Allen, wife of one returnee, Carlos, 29, said, "Now we shall start living all over again. I am unashamedly happy."

Wrightstown Water Costing More Than Originally Estimated

Post-Crescent News Service

MADISON — The new water utility of Town Sanitary District No. 1 of Wrightstown, will cost considerably more than the town officers planned when they drew up their budget more than a year ago.

The Public Service Commission Saturday confirmed and approved the final estimate of $81,385, which compares with an original authorization to spend about $51,000.

Principal cause for higher construction costs was the unexpected geological formation encountered in drilling a well. But they explained that several other items of somewhat less cost than expected.

The commission established a water rate schedule to produce $5,740 per year and said it would accommodate financing charges and costs of operation.

Bike Rider Hurt After Hitting Car

Hospital officials would not reveal the extent of an injury a 7-year-old boy suffered when he collided with a car as he rode his bicycle on North Oneida Street Saturday.

Injured and taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital was Gary Liethen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Liethen, 200 E. Taft St.

A 46-year-old Port Huron, Mich, man, Alfred Otto Wurdelman, told police he was driving north on North Oneida Street and struck the youth as the boy attempted a U turn in front of his automobile.

Wurdelman was treated for shock at the hospital.

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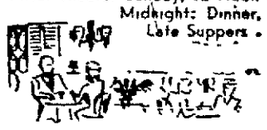

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Milwaukee WISC.

Winnebago's Shores Seem Safe From Ice

STOCKBRIDGE—People along Calumet County's 22 miles of Lake Winnebago shoreline take notice when the ice begins to move.

This week the possibility of serious damage seems remote and the shores now seem safe from a frozen menace.

Powerful northerly winds Thursday and Friday made the difference. High winds which started out of the northeast early Thursday didn't lessen in velocity until they swung to the northwest Friday pushed the huge ice floe to the south end of the lake.

The lake was clear of ice north of Quinney Friday night. Residents along the shoreline believe that another major shift to the south or southwest could bring tons of ice back against the east and northeast shore, but few consider it a real threat.

Remember 1948

Few residents along the shore remember March 27, 1948 when winds up to 56 miles per hour whipped ice floes into cottages along Paynes Point near Neenah.

On that night, people evacuated homes near the lake front as ice piled 30 and 40 feet on the lawns.

Willis Zeinert evacuated his family of five when the winds started and ice floes crashed through his living room window.

Winds continued sending the ice floes onto the shores all the next day. On Easter Sunday, crowds of sightseers jammed the point to see firsthand the damage the ice had done.

This year the ice has been battered by waves for some time and even if it does not shift back to the east, it will have been hammered to bits by the waves and will no longer be a serious threat.

When the lake breakup began exactly a week ago, the condition of the ice surprised almost everyone. Solid, foot-thick cakes were a paradox of the weather conditions which preceded the breakup. This was ice capable of crushing cottages, boat houses or anything in its path.

During the late winter when heavy snow piled on the lake forcing water up through the cracks, a poll of lake veterans would have come up with the ruling that the ice this year would sink away without much more than a whisper.

Locked Tight

Instead it thundered ashore with a roar a week ago, and forced many east shore property owners to evacuate boat houses and move other equipment back from the shoreline.

Ice spires jutted high above the shore in spots and the big cakes caused scattered property damage. The entire east shore was locked tight with ice until mid-afternoon Thursday. Then the shift to the south began. Gib Schoen, Stockbridge Harbor tavern proprietor who has watched the lake since his youth, said he has seldom witnessed the speed with which the lake opened up.

The majority of the ice is expected to disappear within a week.

Railway Express Can't Close Move to Oshkosh

State Cites Growth of Fox Valley In Banning Closing of 3 Offices

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The extent of the commercial and industrial activity of the Fox River Valley was cited by the Wisconsin Public Service Commission as it rejected the proposal of the Railway Express Agency to close its offices in Appleton, Neenah-Menasha and Fond du Lac and to centralize its service in an expanded agency at Oshkosh.

The commission said such a plan would probably disrupt service in the delivery area of the Appleton office, which includes the former stations at New London, Hortonville, Little Chute, Kimberly, Kaukauna, Combined Locks, Brillion and Wrightstown, and that it was not convinced that the economies claimed through the consolidation would be realized.

Asked Oshkosh Expansion

The firm proposed to close the three existing stations by expanding its trucking authority from the Oshkosh terminal.

The express company now has a salaried agent and five other employees at Appleton, an agent and five employees at the joint station at Neenah-Menasha and an agent and three helpers at Fond du Lac.

The company claimed that customers would receive the same pickup and delivery service from Oshkosh if the additional truck hauling authority were granted, but the commission said rate adjustments would be required and that its record was incomplete about such consequences.

It also expressed doubt about the claimed economies of such an adjustment of its valley operations.

The public interest requires the continuation of the present valley stations, the regulatory agency said, adding:

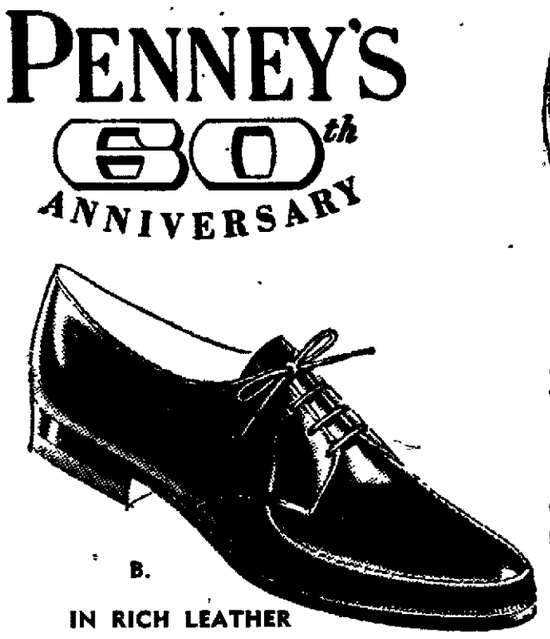
Magnitude of Area

"The commission is concerned with the magnitude of the proposed expanded terminal operations of the area of the Fox River Valley, which is densely populated and composed of sizable communities having substantial volumes of express traffic. The terminal area proposed would extend about 60 miles between Fond du Lac and points some 20 miles from Appleton."

Coroner Asks Help In Locating Body of Drowning Victim

County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps today appealed to Fox River boaters and people living or spending time on the river's shore to be on the lookout for the body of Harry Wilson who drowned in Appleton Jan. 12.

PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY



B.

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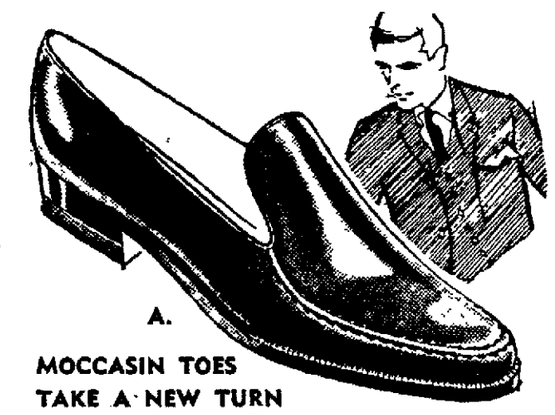

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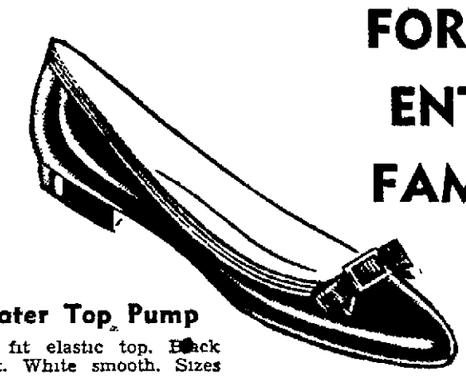

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Soft X-Rays From Stars To be Sought

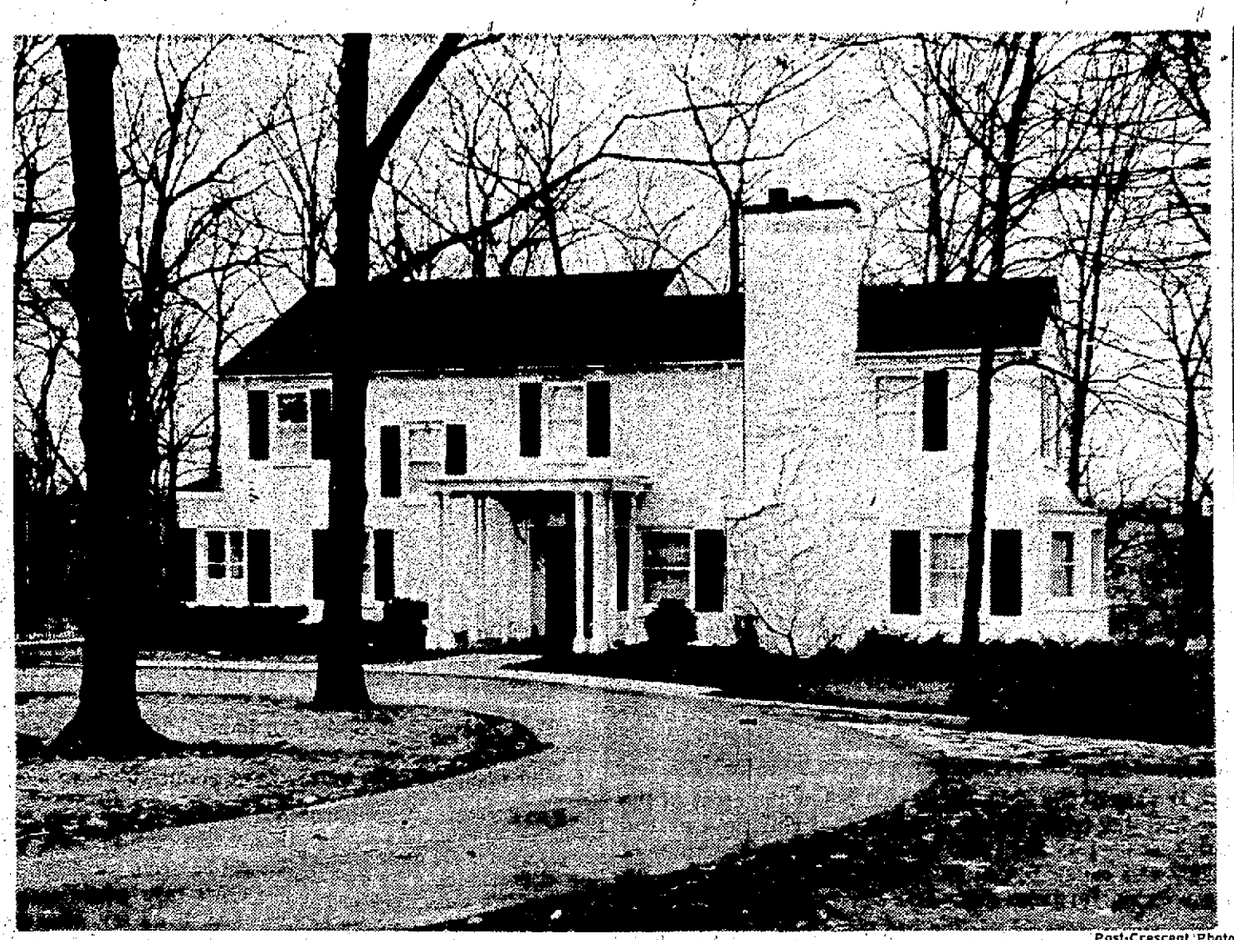
A search for X-rays from space, and a question of gravity are topics of science at work:

Next summer, scientists plan to search for soft X-rays coming from stars. It will be done with special instruments carried aloft in rockets launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The sun is known to emit soft X-rays from its superhot corona, and presumably other stars do, also. These X-rays don't harm anyone on earth, for they are easily blocked out by the earth's atmosphere. They are far less penetrating than the X-rays used medically.

Space science experiments should be able to answer the question whether gravitation is growing weaker with time.

Most physicists think it is quite constant, but a few disagree, including Dr. Robert H. Dicke of Princeton University. As the universe expands with time, the strength of gravitational interaction may decrease steadily, says Dr. Dicke. The strength of gravitation may be related to the structure of the universe, rather than being fixed. Various experiments with satellites could check this out within the next five years.



Post-Crescent Photo

This Large Georgian brick home, situated on a 2½-acre wooded lot above the Fox River in the Palisades area of Appleton, was recently sold by F. T. Eustice in one of the largest residential real estate transactions. Andrew sharp, a senior vice president of Kimberly-Clark Corp., who has been living at 1110 E. North St., in Appleton, bought it. The home has about 20 rooms, including a segregated master bedroom and another three-bedroom section. A new Riverview Room, added by Eustice overlooks the river and opens onto a patio through a full glass wall. There is a three stall garage with a workshop.

Do It Yourself

Flagstones Can Be Installed Solidly

BY J. RALPH DALZELL

Readers should plan and construct flagstone patio areas with care to prevent rocking, tilting and uneven stones. If these suggestions are followed, a creditable job will result.

When properly installed, natural or placed concrete flagstones create a picturesque and practical paving or stable surface for any patio or walk. The whole secret of satisfaction lies in proper installation. This article suggests typical and sound installation procedures.

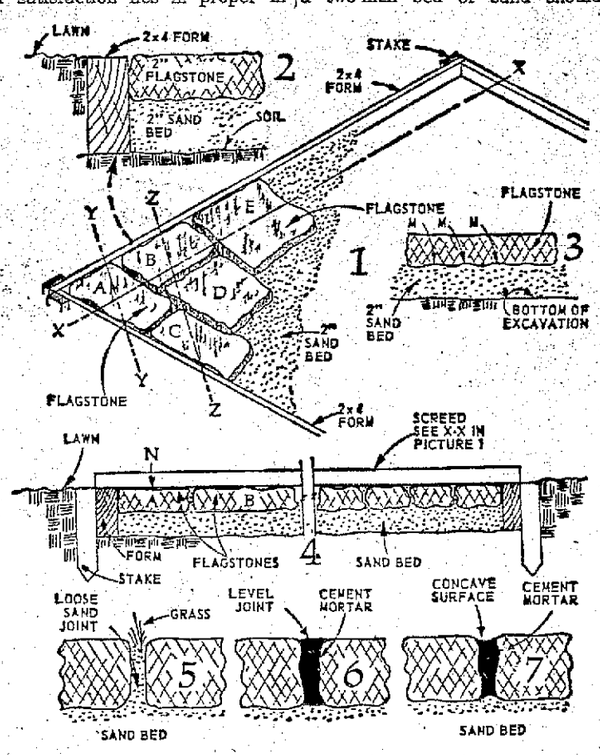
Assuming that a new or revamped patio area is to be paved with natural flagstones, the following procedure is recommended:

Slight Pitch Helpful

First, select a site that is level or can be made level. A slight pitch toward one side will be helpful in preventing an accumulation of rain water on the surface.

Second, plan the shape and over-all dimensions and buy area or smaller stones for a less pretentious area. Individual stones can be chipped and shaped as desired. In most cases, square or rectangular shaped areas produce the best appearance and are easier to install.

As shown in picture 1, at least a two-inch bed of sand should be used under the stones. The sand makes better drainage and helps to avoid heaving in freezing climates. The sand also assures much better bedding for the stones. Even in so - called sandy soils, a bed of new sand should be used.



Stake Out Area

Stake out the patio area, using small stakes and string. Then excavate to the depth shown in picture 2, so the combined thickness of sand and stones will make the surface flush with the surrounding lawn. Dig a little at a time so that the bottom of the excavation (see picture 3) can be undisturbed soil.

Next, erect 2 x 4 forms around the area (shown in picture 1). The tops of the forms should (picture 2) be flush with the surface of the lawn. Use a long 2 x 4 (see X-X in picture 1) and a carpenter's level to make sure all parts of the form are at the same level. Use stakes to keep the forms level.

Dump the sand, preferably in a damp state, in the excavation and level it to the two-inch depth.

Seat Stone Firmly

As shown in picture 1, install the first stone at A. Place it on the sand and then push it back and forth a little so that all under surfaces of it (see M in picture 3) will be firmly imbedded in the sand bed. Then use a 2 x 4 (See Y-Y) in picture 1) to make certain the top surface of the stone (see N in picture 4) touches the underside of the 2 x 4.

If there is any space between the 2 x 4 and the stone, remove the stone and add a little more sand under it. Then go through the same procedure again. Finally, make sure the stone does not rock back and forth. If it does, add more sand and try again. This procedure is tedious but it assures good results.

One Inch Joint

Install stone B the same way. The joint between stones should be about one inch wide. Install stone C next. Then place the 2 x 4 shown at Z-Z, to make sure stones A and B are at the proper level. Install stones D and E and all others, following the same procedure. Finally, use the long screed (as shown in picture 4) to determine whether all stones are at the proper level.

The joints between stones can be filled with sand or cement mortar (shown in pictures 5, 6 and 7). The mortar joints help to make the whole area more stable, especially where freezing weather occurs.

Many homeowners leave the redwood 2 x 4 forms in place permanently. They add a finished appearance and help to strengthen the paving. The forms may be painted or left to weather naturally.

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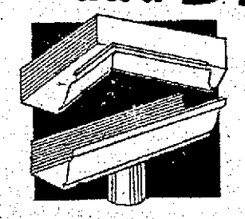
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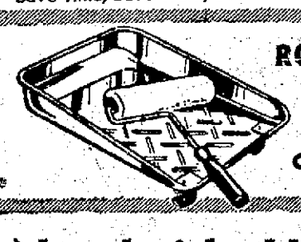
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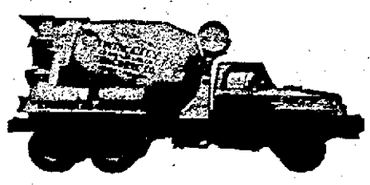
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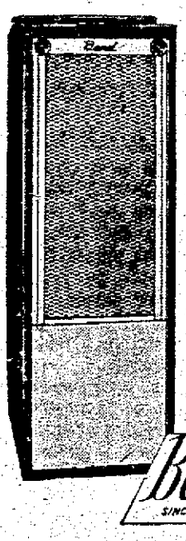
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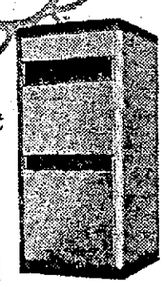
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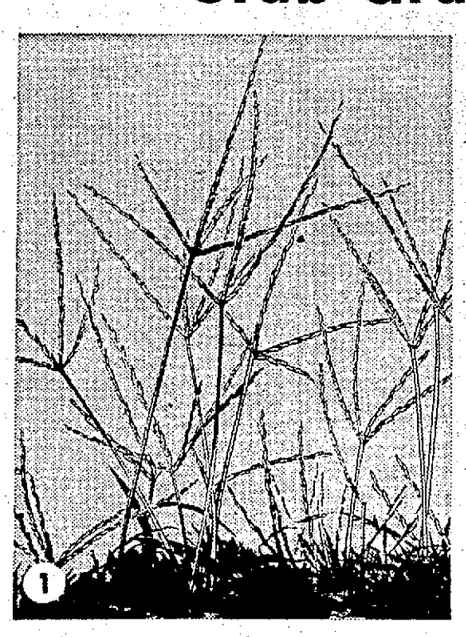

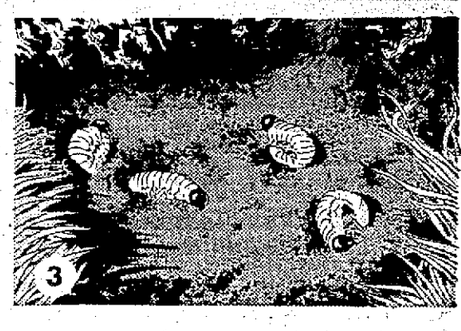

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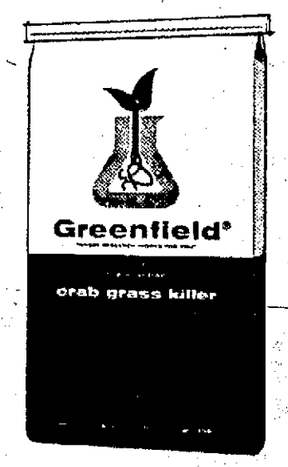

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New Home Brings Only Grief to Appleton Pair

Contractor Will Do No Repairing

BY TOM TORINUS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"And right here, the water came right up through the floor. It flowed like a fountain."

The young Appleton woman was was pointing at the concrete basement floor of her new home. She appeared heartsick.

Then she showed another area, four feet square, where water had seeped up through the concrete every time it rained and when the snow melted. Her basement had been filled with water many times.

Now the area is well patched and the flooding problem isn't as bad. The woman's elderly father has patched the area "four, five and six times," the woman said.

This woman and her husband had a contractor build their small one-story home almost exactly two years ago. They moved in April 4, 1960. Before that they lived in an older home in Appleton. But, repair and maintenance bills were getting high.

Now Grief

"We were sick and tired of repairs," the woman said. "My husband isn't much at fixing things. We wanted to end these problems once and for all. Now we have all this grief."

The sources of her grief were apparent all over. To take care of the leakage in the basement floor and through the seams of the concrete block basement walls, there is a trench dug into the concrete floor. It's about three inches deep and runs along the basement walls to a sump pump in one corner. The trench guides the water into the sump pump, and eventually through the pump and into a long hose in the back yard. The sump pump wasn't hooked up when they moved in.

Soft, Thin Concrete

"Sometimes we've had water up to here," the woman said. She pointed to a place on the side of a box about two feet off the floor. "We had to wear high boots down here."

The woman and her husband aren't quite sure why the water comes up through the pavement. But you can scuff the soft concrete in the floor with your shoe. One time the woman took a three penny nail and put it through the floor in one corner. There was only about three-quarters of an inch of concrete. Below that was mud and gravel.

"By this time we were just suspicious of everything," she said. "So we dug around the foundation to see if there was any drain tile there." They did find drain tile.

There are sources of grief above the basement, too. On the underside of the overhanging roof in the front of the house, the plywood is coming apart. It's happening on the side of the house, too. Next week, the woman and her husband will get estimates to see what it will cost to rip out the two-year-old plywood, replace it and repaint.

The woman's father has put in a number of ventilators near the places where the plywood is ruined, so it isn't getting any worse. The woman thinks a good contractor would have known that ventilators were necessary to keep moisture from ruining the plywood. She thinks herself lucky that the moisture didn't get into the rafters and ventilation and ruin them.

Last year, when there was a frost, spots of moisture began to appear in the plaster. They showed up on almost all the interior walls. Then a few hairline cracks appeared in the plaster. "I guess we can fix those up if we fill them and paint," she said. But she wonders if there is adequate insulation in the home.

No Weather Stripping

She pointed out other trouble spots. Under a bay window in the front of the home water had seeped into the interior under the window casing. The wall was stained. On the bottom of wood cabinets over the stove, there was an open space about an inch wide. Fumes from the stove got into the groceries in the cupboards.

A few weeks ago, the couple had a lumber dealer put weatherstripping in the front door. Weatherstripping isn't required by the Appleton building code and there was none on the door.

No driveway came with the home. The couple had to grade the lot for a lawn themselves. No varnishing was done on the interior.

The couple called the contractor often after they moved in. They complained about the troubles they had with their home. But the contractor never did any work on the home after they moved in.

"We were never nasty to him," the woman said. "He said he just couldn't come back and do more work for the price we paid for the home. He said we would have to be satisfied with what we got."

The couple paid $16,500 to the contractor for the 5½-room house the day they moved in.

"The contractor was so nice and smooth, with all those promises,'" the woman said. "We thought he was a wonderful man. We didn't know people could be like that. If we say we're going to do something, we try to satisfy those we made promises to.

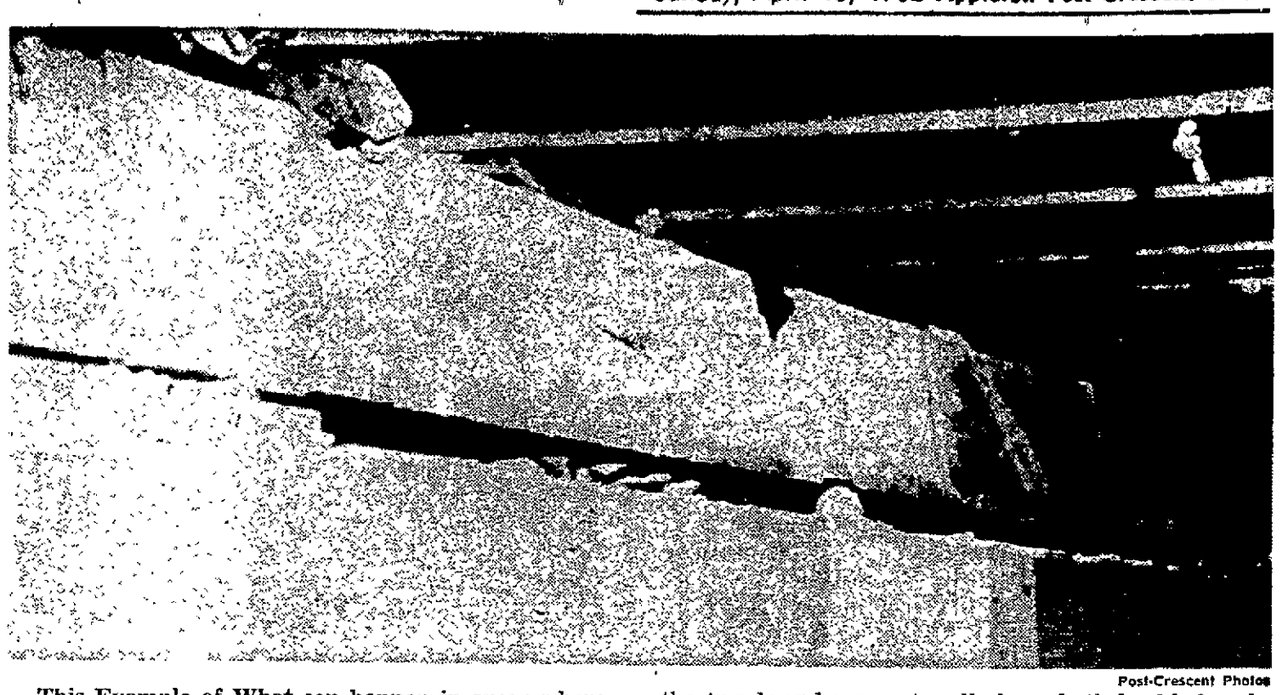
"Right now, we're just suspicious of almost anyone. We don't want any more trouble."

Backs Schreiter

The couple paid $22 for the weatherstripping, $20 for the ventilators and $20 for sump pump hose. "If my father would have charged for all his hours of labor, crawling around on his hands and knees, that would have cost quite a bit of money, she added.

The woman said she let a reporter into the home because of former Ald. John Schreiter's recent attack on the Appleton building code and building inspection system. "I think what he is doing is right," the woman said.

In Another Appleton home, the top of the chimney is well below the crest of the roof. This is a violation of the building code, which requires that chimneys extend at least two feet above the highest part of the roof. There are many examples of low chimneys in the city. They can cause fumes to back up into the home, because of a downdraft. In some cases, furnaces explode.



Post-Crescent Photos

This Example of What can happen in areas where there is no building inspection is in the Town of Grand Chute. In the home, built about 10 years ago, the two long basement walls have both buckled and cracked severely. The home looks as if it was built by an inexperienced builder. It is now vacant.

Schreiter Speaks

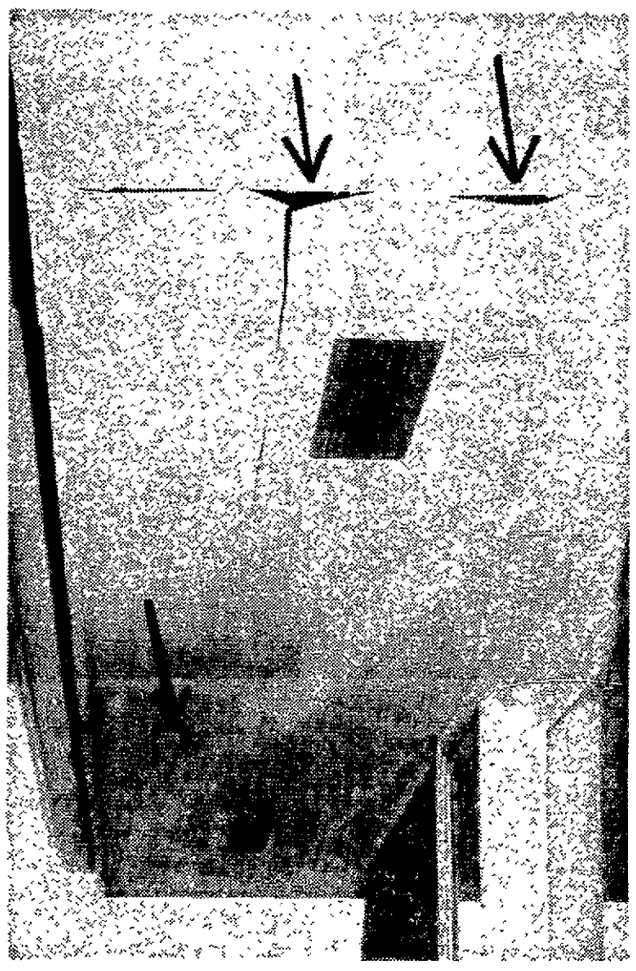
Few Builders Create Abuses in Housing

Former Ald. John Schreiter, who criticized the Appleton building code and building inspection system in his last council meeting April 4, said Saturday he thinks only a few contractors are responsible for abuses in home building.

"I would classify Appleton contractors as excellent, borderline and those that should be run out of town," he said. Most, he said, are excellent.

Schreiter said he thought the most common problem that ought to be corrected is sub-standard basement floors and basements that leak. He also said homes with chimneys that extend less than two feet above the highest point of the roof line are numerous. The present building code requires chimneys to be at least two feet above the peak of the roof.

Schreiter's campaign for a committee to study the present code and revise it received some support from the Appleton Chamber of Commerce's Project 70 committee Wednesday. Ted Bernhard, chairman of the committee, asked Mayor Clarence Mitchell, also a member, what the committee could do to help create a new code. The mayor said the city must first investigate the need for one.



Moisture Caused the Plywood under the overhanging roof of an Appleton couple's new home to pull apart. The contractor put in no ventilators in this section when he built the home two years ago. The wife's father put in the ventilators shown, after the damage was done.

A Trench had to be dug into the concrete basement floor of the Appleton couple's home to direct the large amounts of water that seeped through the floor to the sump pump. At one point, the concrete floor was only ¾inch thick.

An Extensive Area in the basement of the Appleton couple's home had to be patched "four, five and six times" by the wife's father to prevent extensive leakage. The contractor would not repair the wall after the couple had moved in and paid him. In some places, water flowed up through the concrete floor "like a fountain."

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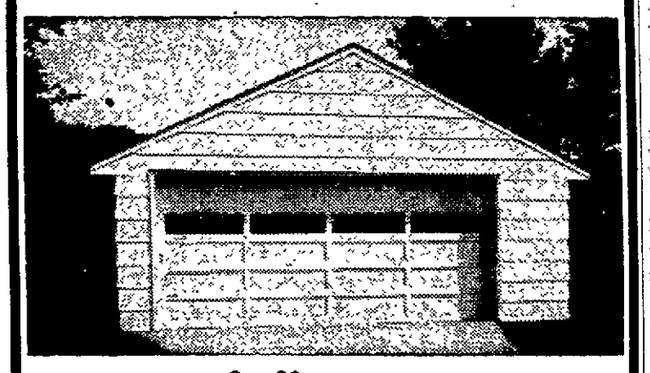

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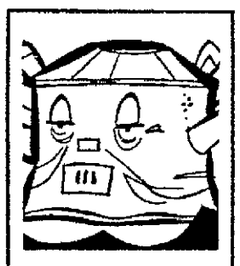

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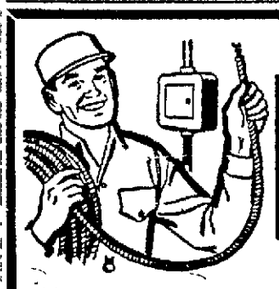

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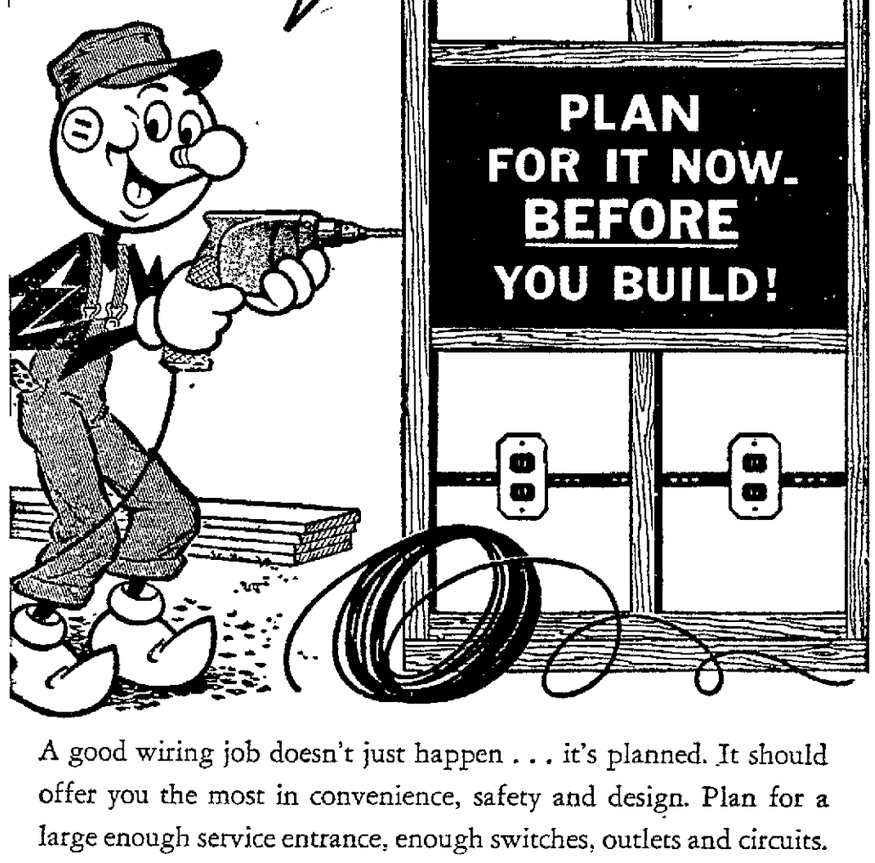

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AW-5

Glamorous Foyer in This Bi-Level

BY JULES LOH

The trouble with the mid-level foyer in most of the new bi-level designs is that when you walk in the front door you find yourself about where Christopher Robin found himself — not really anywhere, but somewhere else instead.

Architect Herman H. York set out to remedy that problem in this handsome four-bedroom home, J-15 in the House of the Week series.

Rather than being hemmed in with nothing even to look at except two staircases and a coat closet, as is the case in many bi-levels, the entry to this home is one of its most glamorous features.

Unlike Many Bi-Level homes, the mid-level foyer of this model is one of its most outstanding features. The circular stair swings around an oval-shaped planter and curves upstairs into a wrought iron railing open to the living room. The fireplace at right is an optional feature for the recreation room.

One Spacious Sweep

A circular stairway swings around a dramatic oval-shaped brick planter below and curves upstairs into a wrought iron railing open to the living room. From the foyer you can see both upstairs and downstairs in one spacious sweep.

The good first impression this foyer arrangement provides — certainly an important thing to look for when you're inspecting a home — is only one of many outstanding design innovations in this house.

The dining deck at the rear of the upper level, which has the effect of bringing the outdoors into the kitchen, is another unusual feature which stands out immediately. A short flight of steps leads to the rear garden, where another interesting development is the rear exit from the lower level recreation room to the play terrace.

Much Closet Space

The large kitchen speaks for itself (don't overlook the broom closet, a necessary feature often left out). Specifications call for no less than 33 linear feet of base and wall cabinets.

The barbecue on the dining deck, as well as the fireplace in the recreation room, are optional features. Incidentally, the architect suggests the balcony be built of redwood with an open slat floor.

As for interior finishes, York feels that the entrance, the halls and one wall of each bedroom be finished in wood or a prefinished plywood or hardboard material. "Besides creating interest," said York, who has used a good amount of wood and brick inside his own home, "they reduce maintenance and in the long run pay for themselves."

Restrained, Traditional

The exterior of the house, featuring a tall portico gable with wood columns, has a restrained traditional character. York suggests that if red brick, rather than some other color, is used at the entry, the shingles probably should be dark gray and the trim, including shutters and front door, white.

A feature not so easy to spot, but equally important to budget-minded home buyers, is the arrangement of plumbing and heating facilities. It's a rare plan that locates three bathrooms and the kitchen economically all in one "plumbing stack" — a genuine hidden value in this home which shouldn't be overlooked.

Possible Fourth Bedroom

The house has more than sufficient room for a three-bedroom family, and plenty of room should the lower-level den be needed for a fourth bedroom. Specifically, there are 1,376 square feet of living area on the upper level and 983 square feet on the lower level, not counting the 296-square-foot garage. Dimensions are 47 feet 8 inches wide by 27 feet 8 inches deep.

Architect York would provide a variety of layouts for the lower level of this home to suit individual needs. For example, if the lot isn't wide enough for the garage entrance on the side, the plan could be changed, turning the garage with the door facing the front and locating the den between the garage and recreation room. Or, a two-car garage could be installed with the den at the other end, reducing the size of the recreation room.

Upstairs, however, you would be well advised to think twice before suggesting any changes, so functional is the design as drawn.

* * *

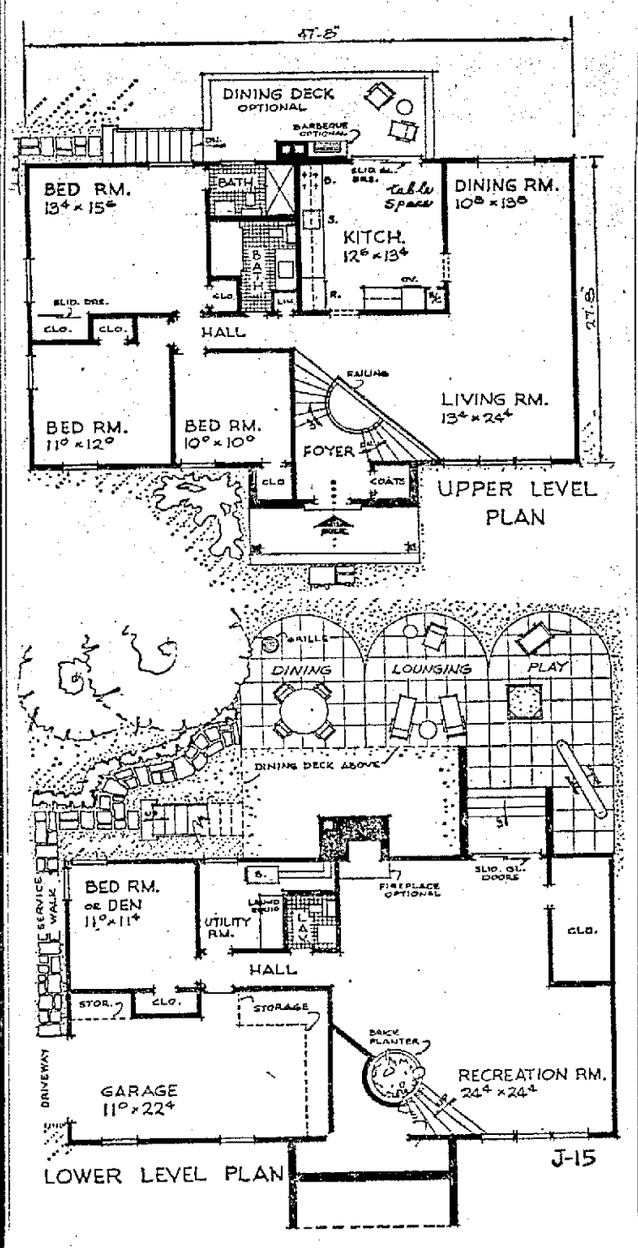
Full study plan information of this House of the Week can be yours. It comes in a handy folder with a baby blueprint showing each floor and elevation, plus "Tips on Building a House." The price is 50 cents.

Mail your request to Building Editor, Appleton Post-Crescent. Be sure to list your own name and address. Be sure to specify the design number, J-15.

J-15 Statistics

A three or four-bedroom bi-level home with 2½ bathrooms, attached garage, 24' by 24' recreation room, large dining room-living room ell, 12'6" by 13'4" kitchen, laundry and utility room, and outdoor dining deck.

Area includes 1,376 square feet of living area on upper level, 983 square feet on lower level not including 296-square-foot garage. Dimensions are 47'8" wide by 27'8" deep.



A Variety of Layouts for the lower level is possible, other than the one shown. The garage could be turned with the door facing the front, moving the den between the garage and the recreation room. The area of the upper level is 1,376 square feet. The lower level contains 983 square feet plus a 266 square-foot garage.

A Tall Portico Gable with wood columns adds refined character to this elegant four-bedroom bi-level home. The house contains 2½ bathrooms, a 24 by 24 foot recreation room and an outdoor dining deck off the upper level. Its total habitable area is 2,359 square feet.

Installation of Shower Requires No Remodeling

Did you know that your shower-less bathrooms can have this desirable bathing facility without a remodeling job?

The apparent necessity of ripping out walls and flooring has dissuaded many homeowners from making needed improvements in bathrooms.

Actually a bathtub can be altered to a modern tub-shower combination simply by piping directly up from the bathtub spout (a special one, of course). No installation in the wall itself is necessary.

A shower can thus be added regardless of the type or age of the bathtub. The chrome-plated pipe and shower head are securely bracketed to the wall. The valve control to divert water to the shower head is, conventionally, an integral part of the tub spout.

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Convert Extra Room Into Office or Den

That "extra" room in a house can be readily converted to use as a weekend office or as a den. Such an extra room can usually be finished in a basement or attic area with easy-to-install materials such as wallboard and ceiling tiles.

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Post-Crescent Photos

Action at the Fox Valley Judo Club at Menasha finds, from the left, Allen Mills, left, and Bob Billington squaring off and Tom Roemer, left, and Grover Wolf getting ready under the eyes of Ken Hamilton, the club's president and founder. Mills and Billington mix it up in the next frame and the last picture shows Hamilton, a state AAU finalist, throwing Mills.

'Gentlemanly' Contact

Fox Cities Enthusiasts Learning Art of Judo in Club at Menasha

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA—The judoist slams his opponent to the mat with a devastating thud, try to make him submit by applying a choke hold and may even see him lapse into unconsciousness.

Yet, judo probably is the most "gentlemanly" of the contact sports and the one with the fewest serious injuries.

Organized for only a year, the Fox Valley Judo Club, which headquarters here, is making rapid strides in propagating the ancient Oriental sport in the Fox Cities.

The guiding hand of the local organization is wielded by Ken Hamilton, who became interested in the sport while in the armed service and last year placed third in the lightweight division of the state AAU tournament.

Olympic Sport

An Olympic sport, judo originated in Japan and the Japanese are the most proficient at it although to their dismay, a Hollander walked off with the championship in the recent world tournament.

Judo is actually ju jitsu with the harmful elements removed and whereas ju jitsu and karate (the art of disarming an opponent) are offensive, judo stresses defense.

Unlike wrestling and boxing, if a judoist attempts to inflict pain or take advantage of an opponent's ailment (a foot injury, for example, since the combatants are barefooted), he automatically loses the match and should he suffer a complete loss of temper, there is a good chance that he may be banned from the sport for life. Face is sacred in judo.

Adherents of the sport wear white, brown or black belts, according to their capability (white belts for the least expert) and performers advance as they progress in understanding and knowledge of the principles of the sport plus tourney competition.

There are three degrees of white belts, three of brown and 10 of black and to move up, a judoist has to be recommended by a board of judges. The local club also has purple belts for juniors under 17.

Basic Principles

The basic principles of judo are maximum efficiency with minimum effort and mutual welfare and benefit which means a competitor is just as interested in his opponent as himself.

Ways to win a match include throwing an opponent off his feet on to his back with force; a pin, which is controlling a limb and major portion of his body for 30 seconds, or making him submit by use of a choke hold or arm lock. However, arm locks can be used only by black belters.

Officials must be at least one degree higher than the participants on the mat and chokes and strangles are quickly broken up—sometimes after only five seconds. Failure to do so results in the loss of the match.

Each expert judoist has about three favorite holds and Hamilton explains that it only takes about five seconds of action for an experienced performer to note what his opponent's faults are. Then the match becomes a battle of minds.

Upset Foe's Balance

Contrary to widespread belief, it isn't a sport of strength but rather of technique with the idea to upset an opponent's balance. Like every other sport, judoists are finding simpler methods of applying holds and advancing their techniques.

Contestants wear judo-gis or jackets made of strong material with sleeves which extend at least three inches below the elbow and pants, the legs of which hang three inches below the knees. In throwing a foe, it is necessary to have control of his uniform at all times.

Judoists, according to Hamilton, are a special breed. Upon taking up the sport, they often find it dull and boring but those who stick with it find that it gets into their blood and they become avid boosters.

"If 25 per cent of those that came up and asked about joining became members, we would have a membership of several hundred," Hamilton reports. The first couple of hours are devoted to learning how to fall, which undoubtedly discourages more than a few beginners.

Popular in Colleges

The sport is very popular in colleges and there also are clubs at Manitowoc and Oshkosh.

Tournaments are high points for a judoist because it not only affords an opportunity to meet a foe outside his own club but also gives him a chance to move up in rankings. At a recent meet at St. Norbert College, the Fox Valley Club's Ken Stroker won the championship in the 160 to 180 pound division.

There are about 500 to 600 advocates of the sport in the state and 10,000 registered in the country. The present membership of the club is 34.

Since being organized, the Valley Judoists have worked out in garages and on second floors but they've had to vacate some quarters because the tremendous impact of bodies being slammed to mats resulted in cracked plaster and broken light fixtures on lower floors.

They share quarters with the Winnebago Archers and thus far a sturdy wall and accurate marksmanship by the bowmen have prevented stray arrows from finding their ways toward the judoists.

Island Business People to Meet

NEENAH—A special meeting of island business people will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday at Larson-Schreiter Furniture Store.

Orville LaSelle, chairman, said the meeting was called to receive financial reports and to plan promotions.

Holy Week Represented On Stamps

Art Works, Statues Commemorate Last Days of Ministry

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Millions of dollars have been spent making movies about the adult life of Jesus Christ and His impact on the world. Painters, sculptors, wood carvers, composers have been inspired to produce works emphasizing His life and death. And — though they are few — there are even some postage stamps portraying Jesus. Several of these are especially pertinent to Holy Week.

It was in Jerusalem during Passover that the priests and scribes tried to trap Jesus in a situation that would support a charge He was treasonous to Rome. The scheme didn't work and from this situation we have inherited the words — "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's."

The Venetian artist, Titian in the 16th Century captured the scene in a painting known as "The Tribute Money" or "Christ and the Pharisee". This painting appears on a 1957 stamp of East Germany (as shown).

Passion Story

Of the several other stamps issued by various countries which portray Jesus, the one semi-postal release of Belgium in 1958 is the most pertinent of all to the Passion Story. It reproduces, in stamp miniature of course, "Christ Bearing The Cross" by Hieronymus Bosch. Though the detail is small, the pathos of the scene is still evident.

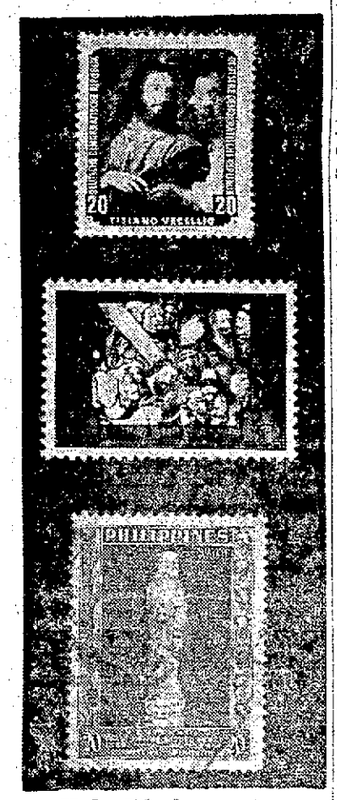
Representative of the several stamps which feature a statue of Christ prominently in their designs is the Philippine issue of 1956.

The original statue was done by Rizal, a name familiar to Filipino patriots for it is spelled the same as that of the man who would be their equivalent — in history — of our Patrick Henry or Thomas Jefferson.

More appropriate to this Holy Week stamp grouping would be Chile's 1955 airmail stamp showing the huge statue overlooking that nation's mountains which is reverently known as "Christ of the Andes". Though not illustrated here, this stamp shows in profile the famous statue of Jesus supporting a large, slightly tilted cross — the universal symbol of His stoning death.

Several other stamps which would belong in an "honoring Jesus Christ" collection are Italy's 1923 issue showing "Christ Preaching The Gospel" and the Dominican Republic's 1950 issue portraying "Suffer The Little Children To Come Unto Me."

The future releases of countries like Vatican City or other European stamp issuing entities might very well enhance the number of stamps which acclaim Jesus Christ and His unequalled impact on the peoples of the world.



Holy Week events appear on stamps. Above, Titian's "Tribute Money" is on an East German stamp. Hieronymus Bosch's "Christ Bearing the Cross" is reproduced on a Belgium Semi-postal and the Philippines use a statue of Christ.

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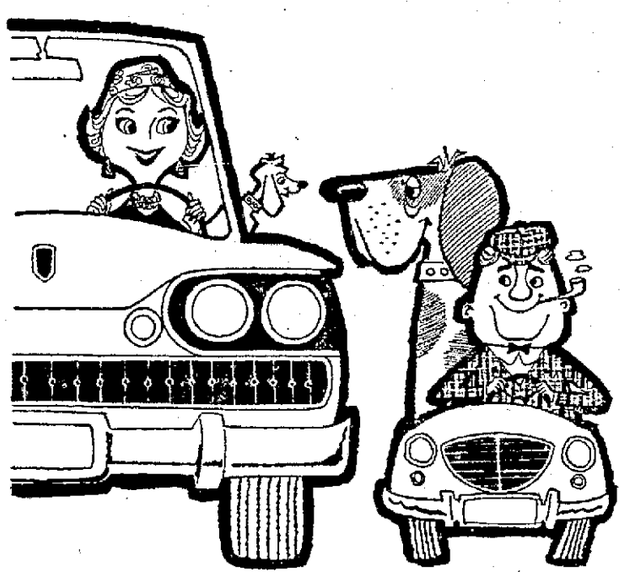

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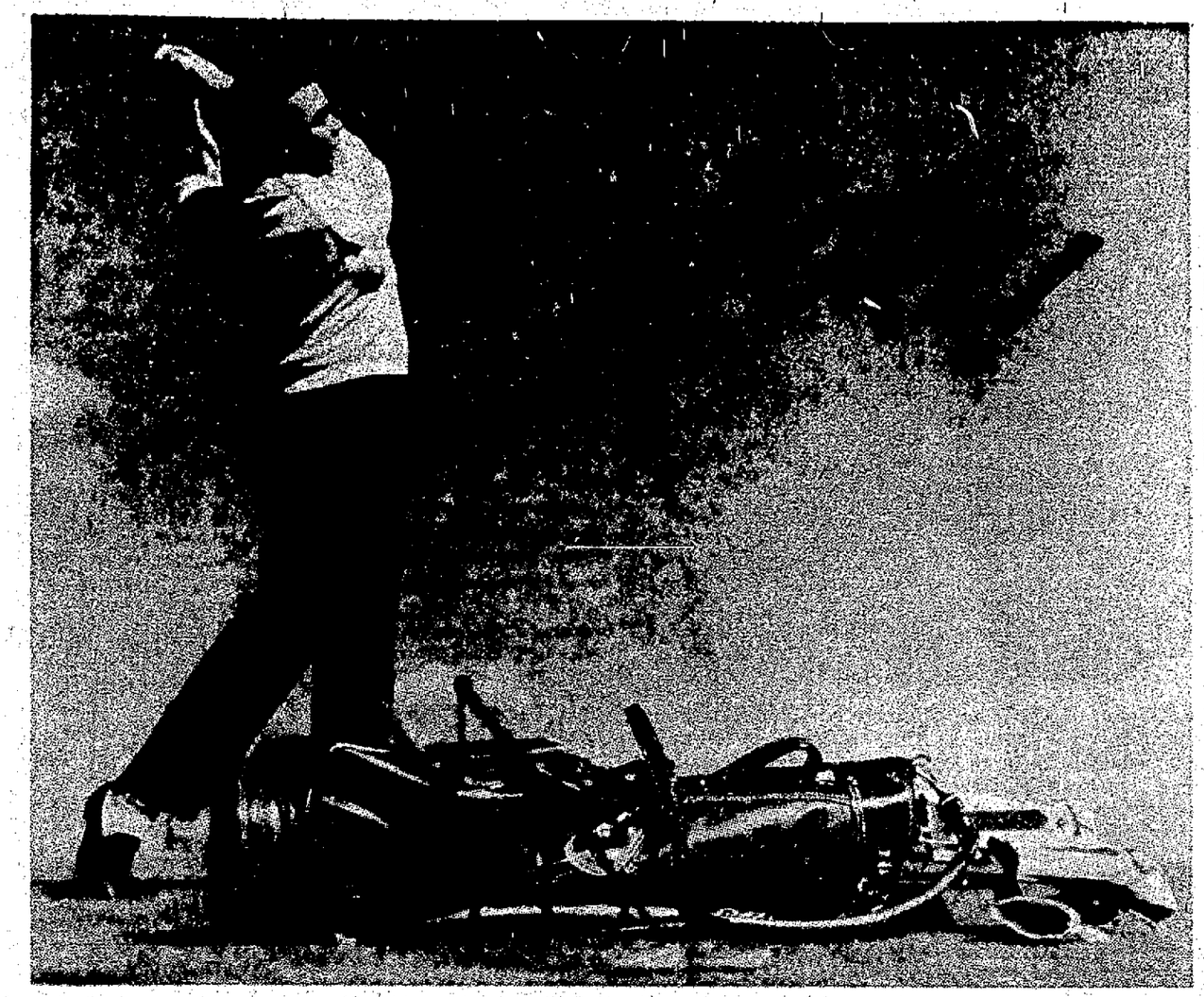


Post-Crescent Color Photo

Slowed by Un-Springlike weather, the golf season is almost upon us. Neenah Ridgeway Professional Bob Below, one of thousands of Fox Valley golfers anxiously awaiting full-scale play, fires the first 1962 shot for the benefit of the cameraman.

Tigers Lose Despite Two Homers by Cash

Yanks Blanchard Drives in 4 Runs

Mantles Shoestring Catch in Seventh Squelches Detroit Rally

DETROIT (AP)—Johnny Blanchard drove in four runs with a homer and a single Saturday as the New York Yankees' power overcame their pitching wildness and beat the Detroit Tigers 11-5 in a frigid marathon battle.

Blanchard drilled a three-run homer in the third inning, breaking a 1-1 tie and starting the Yanks off to a 7-1 lead. It was a margin the New York pitchers nearly lost on this snowy, 43-degree day.

Norm Cash blasted two line-drive home runs into the upper right field stands for the Tigers.

Detroit threatened to close the gap in the seventh, but Mickey Mantle erased the danger with a shoestring catch of Chico Fernandez' liner.

The Tigers, behind 8-5, loaded the bases on walks for the second straight inning before Mantle's catch. He caught Fernandez drive into center just above the grass and started an inning-ending double play.

The Yankees scored three more times in the ninth, with Clete Boyer supplying two runs with his first homer. He and Elston Howard paced the 15-hit Yankee attack off five pitchers with three hits each.

Starter Ralph Terry was the winning pitcher. He yielded both of Cash's homers and weakened in the sixth, when he loaded the bases on consecutive walks. Jim Coates took over, but had to be lifted when he, too, walked the bases full in the seventh. Luis Arroyo came in and got the Tigers out.

Phil Regan was the loser. He lasted less than four innings.

Blanchard chased in the first run in the opening inning with a single and the next three New York tallies with his home run.

Regan allowed three more runs in the fourth on singles by Boyer, Bobby Richardson and Mantle and a walk to Tom Tresh.

Arroyo pitched hitless ball the last 2 2-3 innings and ended the 3-hour, 27-minute game by getting Cash on a doubleplay grounder.

Only 12,558 attended the game.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Rich'son 2b	6	1	1	1	Wood 2b	5	0	0	1
Tresh ss	5	2	2	0	Bruton cf	4	0	0	0
Maris rf	5	1	1	0	Kaline rf	3	1	1	0
Mantle cf	2	1	2	2	Colavito lf	5	1	1	0
Blanch'd lf	5	1	2	4	Cash 1b	4	2	2	2
Reed lf	0	0	0	0	Boros 3b	3	0	0	0
Howard c	5	2	3	0	F'nandez ss	3	1	1	2
Skowron 1b	5	1	1	1	Roarke c	3	0	1	0
Boyer 3b	3	2	3	2	Regan p	1	0	0	0
Terry p	2	0	0	0	Gallagher p	0	0	0	0
Coates p	1	0	0	0	aWertz	1	0	0	0
Arroyo p	1	0	0	0	Casale p	0	0	0	0
					bMaxwell	0	0	0	0
					cMorton	0	0	0	0
					Aguirre p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	11	15	10	Totals	32	5	6	5

a—Grounded out for Gallagher in 4th; b—Walked for Casale in 6th; c—Walked for Kline in 8th.

New York	103 310 003—11
Detroit	010 202 000— 5

E—Tresh, Roarke. PO-A—New York 27-14, Detroit 27-13. DP—Mantle, Tresh and Richardson; Richardson, Tresh and Skowron; Kline, Fernandez and Cash. LOB—New York 10, Detroit 9. 2B—Howard. 3B—Howard. HR—Blanchard, Boyer, Cash 2. S—Terry.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Terry (W, 2-0)	5 1-3	6	5	5	4	4
Coates	1	0	0	0	3	0
Arroyo	2 2-3	0	0	0	2	0
Regan (L, 0-1)	3 2-3	7	7	7	5	2
Gallagher	1-3	0	0	0	2	0
Casale	2	1	1	1	2	1
Kline	2	4	0	0	0	1
Aguirre p	1	4	3	3	0	1

WP—Casale. U—Salerno, Stevens, Chylak, Stewart. T—3:27. A—12,558.

Pittsburgh Cops Third Straight Victory, 6-2

Roberto Clemente Has Perfect Day Against N. Y. Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Outfielder Roberto Clemente, last year's National League batting champion, had a perfect day at the plate Saturday with three hits and two walks as the unbeaten Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the New York Mets 6-2 for their third straight victory.

Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, with the help of relief ace Elroy Face, posted his first victory. Casey Stengel's crew of shopworn veterans dropped their third game without a victory.

Bill Mazeroski and Dick Stuart shared the batting laurels with Clemente, who smashed two doubles and a single to give him a .500 batting average for the infant season. Mazeroski walloped his first home run of the campaign in the second inning and Stuart drove in two runs with a triple in the fourth.

Stuart's "blow", which climaxed a four-run outburst against rookie Alvin Jackson, was one of the oddest extra base hits on record. Trying to check his swing, Stuart accidently poked a slow roller over first base and wound up on third before the ball could be fielded and returned to the infield.

Mizell, who had a 7-10 record last year, had a three-hitter until the eighth. He gave way to Face after he hit Felix Mantilla with a pitch and was clipped for a single by Don Zimmer. Face ended the threat quickly. He grabbed Charlie Neal's liner and doubled Mantilla off second, then retired Frank Thomas on a fly to Bill Virdon. Jim Marshall homered off Face in the ninth.

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Virdon cf	5	1	1	0	Mantilla ss	3	1	1	0
Groat ss	5	2	2	2	Zimmer 3b	4	0	1	0
Clemente rf	3	1	3	0	Neal 2b	3	0	1	1
Stuart 1b	4	0	1	2	Thomas lf	3	0	1	0
Clend'on lf	4	0	1	1	Smith rf	3	0	0	0
Goss lf	1	0	1	0	Hodges 1b	2	0	0	0
Hoak 3b	3	0	0	0	Marshall 1b	2	1	1	1
Lepper c	5	0	0	0	Demeritt cf	3	0	0	0
M'zer'ski 2b	4	1	2	1	bBouchee	1	0	0	0
Mizell p	3	1	0	0	Can'zaro c	3	0	0	0
Face p	0	0	0	0	cBell	1	0	0	0
					Jackson p	2	0	0	0
					aHickman	1	0	0	0
					Anderson p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	11	6	Totals	31	2	5	2

a—Popped up for Jackson in 7th; b—Struck out for Demeritt in 9th; c—Grounded out for Cannizzaro in 9th.

Pittsburgh	110 400 000—6
New York	001 000 001—2

E—None. PO-A—Pittsburgh 27-12, New York 27-13. DP—Zimmer and Hodges; Face and Groat. LOB—Pittsburgh 10, New York 6. 2B—Clemente 2, Thomas, Virdon. 3B—Stuart. HR—Mazeroski, Marshall.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Mizell (W, 1-0)	7	4	1	0	3	4
Face	2	1	1	1	0	1
Jackson (L, 0-1)	7	9	6	6	4	5
Anderson	2	2	0	0	2	0

HBP—By Mizel, Mantilla. PB — Lepert. U—Sudol, Forman, Gorman, Jackowski. T—2:48. A—9,231.

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, April 15, 1962 Page B1

33 Degrees As Angels Down Twins

Los Angeles Spoils Minnesota Home Opener With 12-5 Victory

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) —Catcher Bob Rodgers' hot bat chilled Minnesota as much as the freezing weather as the Los Angeles Angels spoiled the Twins' home opener 12-5 Saturday.

Rodgers drove in five runs with a single and a triple. His bases-loaded three bagger in the sixth broke it open.

The game was played in numbing cold, and the bundled crowd of 8,363 was half frozen out by the time the 3-hour 26-minute marathon wound up.

The temperature was 33 degrees at game time and dipped to 32 before it was over, probably one of the most frigid days on which a major league game ever was played.

Patches of snow still dotted the warming track along the fence and water puddles along the foul lines were frozen by game's end.

Rodgers' bases-clearing triple was a blast to left center field. It came off Twins' reliever Georges Maranda, who was charged with the loss, and scored Leroy Thomas, who had walked, Leon Wagner, who had singled, and Eddie Yost, who had been hit by a pitch.

The Angels had broke a 1-1 tie a moment before when Maranda hit Yost to force in Albie Pearson, who also had walked.

Rodgers also fueled a three-run third inning for Los Angeles with a single to center that drove in Steve Bilko and Wagner. Billy Moran's single scored Yost with the other run. Wagner singled home the Angels' first run in the opening inning.

Thomas clouted a 350-foot, three-run home run in the ninth as the Angels added four more runs. Joe Koppe also singled home a run.

The Twins were limited to only five hits by four Angel hurlers, but three of them were home runs which produced four of Minnesota's five runs.

Two-Run Blast

Shortstop Zoilo Versalles socked a 370-foot two-run blast over the left field fence in the second, and Lenny Green and rookie Rich Rollins belted solo shots. Green's carried 340 feet to right in the third and Rollins' was a 335-foot rap to left in the fourth.

The Twins tacked on another run in the eighth when Angels' reliever Ryne Duren ran into control trouble. Bob Allison scored as Versalles hit into a force play. Duren was lifted after walking Allison and getting behind on Earl Battey but was credited with the victory. He pitched no-hit, no-run ball for three innings.

The two teams paraded nine pitchers to the mound and the hurlers issued 21 bases on ball. There were 23 strikeouts.

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Pearson rf	3	2	0	0	Green cf	4	1	1	1
Koppe ss	3	2	1	1	Power 1b	4	0	0	0
Thomas cf	5	2	1	3	Killebrew lf	4	0	1	0
Bilko 1b	4	1	1	0	Allison rf	1	2	0	0
Wagner lf	5	2	2	1	Battey c	3	0	0	0
Yost 3b	3	2	1	1	Allen 2b	4	0	0	0
Rodgers c	4	0	2	5	Versalles ss	4	1	1	3
Moran 2b	3	1	1	1	Rollins 3b	3	1	2	1
Witt p	2	0	1	0	Kaat p	1	0	0	0
Chance p	0	0	0	0	Maranda p	0	0	0	0
aBurgess	1	0	0	0	Stange p	0	0	0	0
Duren p	1	0-0	0	0	bNaragon	1	0	0	0
Morgan p	0	0	0	0	Stigman p	0	0	0	0
					cMincher	1	0	0	0
					Moore p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	12	10	12	Totals	30	5	5	5

a—Struck out for Chance in 5th; b—Grounded out for Stange in 7th; c—Struck out for Stigman in 8th.

Los Angeles	103 004 004—12
Minnesota	021 100 010— 5

E—None. PO-A—Los Angeles 27-6, Minnesota 27-7. DP—Koppe and Bilko; Bilko (unassisted). LOB—Los Angeles 10, Minnesota 7. 3B—Rodgers. HR—Versalles, Green, Rollins, Thomas. SB—Allison. S—Koppe, Morgan.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Witt	3 2-3	5	4	4	3	5
Chance	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Duren (W, 1-1)	3	0	1	1	4	4
Morgan	2	0	0	0	2	2
Kaat	4 2-3	6	4	4	6	4
Maranda (L, 0-1)	1	2	4	4	2	2
Stange	1-3	0	0	0	1	3
Stigman	1 1-3	0	0	0	1	3
Moore	1	2	4	4	2	1

HBP—By Maranda (Yost). WP—Stigman. Balk—Stigman. U—Runge, Carrigan, Hurley, Flaherty. T—3:26. A—8,363.

Giants Take Advantage of Reds' Errors

San Francisco Sweeps to Fifth Straight Win, 13-6

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Defending National League champion Cincinnati fell apart in an amazing display of fielding ineptitude against slugging San Francisco Saturday, losing 13-6.

The Reds made six errors in the first three innings and threw in two balks as the unbeaten league-leading Giants swept to their fifth straight win. Cincinnati has lost five of six.

Orlando Cepeda and Felipe Alou each homered twice in the 13-hit San Francisco attack.

It was not a good day for rookie right-handed pitchers. Sammy Ellis started for the Reds and helped the Giants to three runs in first by throwing Alou's infield single into right field, then balking Alou home from third.

Ellis threw away a force-out at second in the next inning that led to another San Francisco run.

Eventual Winner

Meanwhile, the Reds rapped Giant starter Gaylord Perry for two runs in the second and two in the third. Perry helped his downfall with a walk and wild pitch in the third and retired in favor of eventual winner Don Larsen.

The Giants went ahead again 6-4 in the third on back-to-back home runs to left by Cepeda and Alou. Loser Ellis walked Ed Bailey and was yanked for reliever Johnny Klippstein. Then the Reds defense fell completely apart.

The first three innings took 1½ hours. After that the Giants pecked away for runs in every inning except the seventh and eighth.

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
Blas'ame 2b	3	1	1	1	Kuenn lf	3	2	3	4
Kasko ss	5	1	1	0	cM.Alou lf	1	0	0	0
Pinson cf	3	0	0	1	Hiller 2b	5	0	2	1
Robinson rf	5	1	2	0	Mays cf	4	0	0	0
Coleman 1b	4	2	3	3	Cepeda 1b	5	3	3	2
Post lf	4	0	0	0	F.Alou rf	5	3	3	3
Edwards c	2	1	1	1	Bailey c	2	1	0	0
Harper 3b	3	0	0	0	Pagan ss	4	1	0	0
Ellis p	1	0	0	0	Davenp't 3b	4	2	2	0
K'pstein p	0	0	0	0	Perry p	1	0	0	0
aGaines	0	0	0	0	Larsen p	2	1	0	0
Drab'sky p	0	0	0	0					
bCook	1	0	0	0					
Sisler p	0	0	0	0					
dLynch	1	0	0	0					
Miller p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	8	6	Totals	36	13	13	10

a—Walked for Klippstein in 4th; b—Grounded out for Drawbowsky in 6th; c—Popped out for Kuenn in 7th; d—Flied out for Sister in 8th.

Cincinnati	022 100 010— 6
San Francisco	316 111 00x—13

E—Edwards 2, Ellis 2, Kasko, Harper. PO-A—Cincinnati 24-7, San Francisco 27-6. DP—Kasko and Coleman; Davenport, Hiller and Cepeda; Kasko, Blasingame and Coleman. LOB—Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 4. 2B—Robinson, Coleman, Davenport. HR—Cepeda, 2, F. Alou, 2, Coleman. S—Larsen. SF—Kuenn, Pinson, Blasingame.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ellis (L, 0-1)	2 1-3	5	7	3	1	1
Klippstein	2-3	3	3	0	0	1
Drabowsky	2	3	2	2	0	1
Sisler	2	1	1	1	1	0
Miller	1	1	0	0	1	0
Perry	2 2-3	5	4	4	1	1
Larsen (W, 1-0)	4 1-3	3	2	2	2	5

WP—Perry. Balk—Ellis, Drabosky. U—Barlick, Crawford, Vargo, Harvey. T—3:03. A—18,086.

Major League Standings

STANDINGS
By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 11, Detroit 5
Cleveland 6, Washington 4
Baltimore 3, Boston 0
Los Angeles 12, Minnesota 5
Chicago at Kansas City, night

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	2	1	.667	—
Los Angeles	2	1	.667	—
New York	2	1	.667	—
Washington	2	1	.667	—
Baltimore	1	1	.500	½
Cleveland	2	2	.500	½
Minnesota	2	2	.500	½
Boston	1	2	.333	1
Detroit	1	2	.333	1
Kansas City	1	3	.250	1½

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Boston (Cisco 0-0 and Schwall 0-1) at Baltimore (Barber 0-0 and Hoeft 0-0) 2 games
Washington (Daniels 1-0 and McClain 0-0) at Cleveland (Donovan 1-0 and Perry 0-0) or McDowell 0-0), 2 games
New York (Ford 0-0) at Detroit (Mossi (0-1)
Los Angeles (Grba 0-0) at Minnesota (Kralick 0-1)
Chicago (Pizarro 1-0) at Kansas City (Rakow 1-0)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	5	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000	1
St. Louis	3	0	1.000	1
x-Los Angeles	3	1	.750	1½
Philadelphia	3	1	.750	1½
Houston	3	2	.600	2
Cincinnati	1	5	.167	4½
New York	0	3	.000	4
x-Milwaukee	0	4	.000	4½
Chicago	0	5	.000	5

x-Played night game

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Pittsburgh (Friend 1-0 and McBean 0-0) at New York (Craig 0-1 and Miller 0-0), 2 games
Houston (Bruce 0-0 and Guisti 0-0) at Philadelphia (Owens 0-1 and McLish 0-0), 2 games
St. Louis (Gibson 0-0) at Chicago (Hobble 0-0)
Milwaukee (Willey 0-1 or Hendley 0-0) at Los Angeles (Koufax 1-0)
Cincinnati (Purkey 1-0) at San Francisco (Marichal 1-0)

Musial Triggers Cardinal Victory Over Cubs With First Inning Homer

Chicago Drops Fifth Straight; Curt Simmons Picks Up Win

CHICAGO (AP)—Veteran Stan Musial's two-run homer in the first launched the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-4 victory Saturday over the winless Chicago Cubs, now anchored with five successive defeats.

Curt Simmons, who also banged three hits, hurled his first victory of the season, scattering seven hits and outlasting five Cub pitchers. Simmons further proved the southpaw weakness of the Cubs as he struck out 11 while walking only two. Ten of Curt's victims were left-handed batters.

A collision at the plate in the second inning demobilized Doug Clemens and Cub catcher Moe Thacker as the Card outfielder was nailed to complete a double play. Both were knocked out momentarily and Thacker had to be helped from the field.

Another Cub casualty was shortstop Andre Rodgers, who had to leave the game, in the seventh, when his right knee was gashed while making a double play.

Veteran Don Cardwell, a 15-game winner last season, was chased early in suffering his second defeat of the new season, thanks mainly to the 41-year-old Musial.

Illustrious Career

Musial's 445th homer of his illustrious Cardinal career after Bill White singled in the first gave St. Louis a 2-0 lead. Cardwell's wild pitch in the second following Carl Sawatski's double and two walks gave the Cards another run in the second.

In the third, the still-frisky Musial walked, stole second, romped to third on a throwing error and scored on Ken Boyer's triple which finished Cardwell and brought in Cal Koonce.

The Cubs broke the ice in the fourth on Ron Santo's none-on homer to trail 4-1.

The Cards wrapped up the game with three in the sixth on a walk, force play, Simmons' single and another Cub throwing error.

Simmons wavered a bit in the sixth as the Cubs scored three, to trail 7-4. A single by pinch-hitter Elder White and Ken Hubb's double, plus an error, Santo's sacrifice fly and an outfield out produced the three-run cluster.

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Landrum cf	3	0	1	1	Brock cf	2	0	0	0
Jaiver 2 b	5	1	1	1	dMcKnl't rf	2	1	1	0
W. White 1b	4	1	1	0	Hubbs 2b	4	1	2	1
Musial lf	4	2	1	2	Santo 3b-ss	3	1	1	2
James lf	0	0	0	0	Banks 1b	3	0	0	1
Boyer 3b	4	0	1	1	Williams lf	3	0	0	0
Sawatski c	3	1	1	0	Altman rf	4	0	0	0
bGibson	0	0	0	0	Rodgers ss	2	0	2	0
Schaffer c	0	0	0	0	eMurphy rf	2	0	0	0
Clemens rf	0	0	0	0	Thacker c	0	0	0	0
aWarwick rf	2	0	0	0	Barragan c	3	0	0	0
Gotay ss	4	1	0	0	Cardwell p	0	0	0	0
Simmons p	3	1	3	0	Koonce p	1	0	0	0
					Steevens p	0	0	0	0
					cE. White	1	1	1	0
					Balsamo p	0	0	0	0
					fMorhardt	1	0	0	0
					Warner p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	9	5	Totals	31	4	7	4

a—Popped out for Clemens in 3rd; b—Ran for Sawatski in 7th; c—Singled for Steevens in 6th; d—Safe on fielder's choice for Brock in 6th; e—Called out on strikes for Rodgers in 7th; f—Called out on strikes for Balsamo in 8th.

St. Louis	211 003 000—7
Chicago	000 103 000—4

E—Barragan, Santo, Gotay. PO-A—St. Louis 27-8; Chicago 27-9. DP—Banks and Thacker; Simmons, Javier and White; Javier, Gotay and White; Rodgers and Banks; McKnight and Banks; Javier and White. LOB—St. Louis 6, Chicago 3. 2B—Sawatski, Hubbs. 3B—Boyer. HR—Musial, Santo. SB—Musial. S—Landrum. SF—Santo.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Simmons (W, 1-0)	9	7	4	2	2	11
Cardwell (L, 0-2)	2 1-3	4	4	4	4	3
Koonce	3 1-3	4	3	2	2	1
Steevens	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Balsamo	2	1	0	0	1	2
Warner	1	0	0	0	0	1

WP—Cardwell. Balk—Simmons. U—Pryor, Venzon. T—2:34. A—10,806.

Estrada and Hall Hurl Orioles to 3-0 Win Over Red Sox

Robinson and Triandos Belt Home Runs

BY GORDON BEARD

BALTIMORE (AP — Chuck Estrada and Dick Hall blanked the punchless Boston Red Sox on two hits Saturday as the Baltimore Orioles opened their home season with a 3-0 victory.

Estrada allowed both hits, in the second inning, and struck out five in the seven innings he worked. The 24-year-old right-hander was removed from the game after developing a blister on his index finger.

Hall completed the whitewash and preserved Estrada's first victory by retiring all six men he faced in the final two innings.

The Red Sox have scored four runs in 30 innings of play since the season opened, all on a bases loaded home run by Carroll Hardy in the 12th inning of Wednesday's game against Cleveland.

Solo Clouts

Brooks Robinson and Gus Triandos hit back-to-back solo homers off Boston starter Gene Conley to put the Orioles in front in the second inning.

Both drives, hit into the teeth of a stiff wind blowing from left to right field, barely cleared the left field fence. Robinson's homer went about 320 feet over a 14-foot wall near the line, while the 365-foot blast by Triandos went over the wire fence which has been brought in 12 feet since last season.

The Orioles completed the scoring in the fourth on a sacrifice fly by Jerry Adair after a hit batter, a double by Brooks Robinson and an intentional walk loaded the bases.

Boston's only threat came in the second when Frank Malzone's double and an infield single by Ed Bressoud put runners on first and third with two out.

Estrada retired Conley on a grounder to end the threat. After that he permitted only one base runner—on a walk in the sixth.

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Runnels 1b	4	0	0	0	Temple 2b	3	0	0	0
Schilling 2b	2	0	0	0	E. R'b's'n rf	4	0	0	0
Geiger cf	4	0	0	0	Powell lf	4	0	1	0
Y'hrze'ski lf	4	0	0	0	Snyder lf	0	0	0	0
Malzone 3b	3	0	1	0	Gentile 1b	2	1	0	0
Nixon c	1	0	0	0	Brandt cf	3	0	0	0
Pagliaroni c	2	0	0	0	B.R'b's'n 3b	4	1	2	1
Hardy rf	3	0	0	0	Triandos c	2	1	1	1
Bressoud ss	3	0	1	0	Adair ss	2	0	0	1
Conley p	2	0	0	0	Estrada p	3	0	0	0
aPhilley	1	0	0	0	Hall p	0	0	0	0
Radatz p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	29	0	2	0	Totals	27	3	4	3

a—Grounded out for Conley in 8th.

Boston	000 000 000—0
Baltimore	020 010 00x—3

E—None. PO-A—Boston 24-9, Baltimore 27-8. LOB—Boston 4, Baltimore 6. 2B—Malzone, B. Robinson. HR—B. Robinson, Triandos. SB—Temple. SF—Adair.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Estrada (W, 1-0)	7	2	0	0	2	5
Hall	2	0	0	0	0	1
Conley (L, 0-1)	7	4	3	3	4	5
Radatz	1	0	0	0	0	3

HBP—By Conley (Gentile). U—Soar, Rice, Kinnamon, Paparella. T—2:12. A—11,379.

John Uelses Disappointing In Louisiana

Vaults Only 15' 5" In Winning the Southwestern Event

BY DAVID ZINMAN

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)—High-flying John Uelses won the Southwestern Relays pole vault at a disappointing 15-foot-5 mark and missed in three tries to get to 15-10 Saturday.

Uelses vault set a meet mark, but was far short of his own 16-vault which set the world outdoor standard two weeks ago at Santa Barbara, Calif.

Don Styron, who set a record in the high hurdles was picked outstanding trackman and Ed Red of Rice, a record breaker in the javelin was top field man.

Lifts Mark

Uelses lifted the vault mark in the 4th renewal of Dixie's oldest track and field carnival three inches above the previous 15-2 mark.

Vaulting before 10,000 fans under perfect weather conditions, he actually tied at the winning height with George Davies of Arizona State, but Uelses got the victory because he missed fewer times.

Davies held the outdoor world standard of 15-10 which Uelses shattered two weeks ago.

Warren Bratlof, a Rice freshman placed third at 14-6.

Don Styron flashed over the 120-high hurdles in a meet record time of :13.8. Later he came back to run a leg on Northeast Louisiana's victorious 440 relay squad which tied the meet standard at :41.2.

Another Record Fell

Another record fell in the high jump as Clayton Taylor of Mississippi cleared 6-2½—a quarter inch over the previous standard.

Dave Styron, the second half of the fame wing-footed duo, won the 100-yard dash in a brisk :09.5.

Red broke the meet javelin standard with a heave of 230 feet, 2 inches. Red shattered the 222-6 mark of Bob Hartquist of the University of Southwestern Louisiana set in 1958.

James Nixon of Stephen F. Auston won the discus with a spin of 161-1¾, and Larry Crow of Northwestern, La. State, took the hop, step and jump with a 46-3¼ leap.

Laver, Emerson Post Net Wins

HOUSTON (AP) — Rod Laver and Roy Emerson set up a second straight Australian finals for the River Oaks Tennis Tournament by defeating Chuck McKinley and Cliff Drysdale Saturday.

Laver, the defending champion, dropped the first two sets but rallied to take his semifinal match from McKinley, the No. 2 U.S. amateur, 3-6, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

Emerson turned back Drysdale, 20-year-old South African player, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5.

McKinley, who bowed in straight sets to Laver in last year's Wimbledon finals, was the last surviving American entry.

Kenny Lane Wins Over Luis Molina

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Cagey southpaw Kenny Lane, the 30-year-old veteran from Muskegon, Mich., handed slugger Luis Molina a thorough boxing lesson and his first professional defeat Saturday night in their nationally televised 10-round bout.

Lane, 138½, puzzled the 137¼ pound San Jose favorite with his southpaw punching through most of the fight and withstood a rally to win an unanimous verdict before about 3,000 fans at San Jose Civic Auditorium.

The loss was the first in 20 fights for Molina, who suffered a cut under his left eye in the fifth round and opened a slash over Lane's left eye in the eighth.

Canny Kenny stung Molina with right-left combinations and successfully boxed his way out of range when the hard puncher threw his best shots. He had Molina bleeding from the nose from the third round on and the local battler carried away bruises under both eyes.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
Best-of-7 Final
Los Angeles 126, Boston 121, Los Angeles leads 3-2

Denver-Chicago Truckers Drop Amateur Squad

DENVER (AP)—The Denver-Chicago Trucking Co., which has sponsored one of the nation's top amateur basketball teams here for six years, announced Saturday it was abandoning the sport.

"We're finished," said the firm's president, George J. Kolowich.

He said the decision was a result of the failure to revive the National Industrial Basketball League, adding that league alignment was vital to continuance.

The Trucker team and Coach Les Lane got the news via long distance telephone. They are in Latin America on a State Department tour.

During six years of sponsorship, the Truckers won NIBL championships in 1958-59 and finished as National AAU Tournament runners-up three times—in 1958, '61 and '62.

Coaching the team for its first five years as Alabama's Johnny Dee.

AP Wirephoto

Chicago Cub Catcher Moe Thacker and St. Louis Cardinal Doug Clemens writhe in pain (right) after colliding in the second inning of Saturday's game in Chicago. A look of anguish comes to the face of Clemens (left) as he is about to hit Thacker. Umpire John Pryor starts to change hand signal from call of out to call for assistance for the players, who were knocked out. The play was the last half of a double play after Julian Javier had grounded to Ernie Banks at first base.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE .com

Elgin Baylor Leads Lakers to 126-121 Win Over Boston

Shatters Records With 61 Points As Los Angeles Takes Series Lead

BOSTON (AP) — Battling Los Angeles moved to the threshold of unseating Boston from the National Basketball Association title 126-121 Saturday night behind the record-shattering 61-point effort by incredible Elgin Baylor and last-minute help from Jerry West.

The Lakers lead in the best-of-7 playoff series final, 3-2.

Baylor tore up the NBA championship final record book with his relentless scoring. The Army private on leave got six fast points 54 seconds from the end to move the Lakers from a 116-114 deficit to a 120-117 lead.

While Sam Jones kept the Celtics alive with two field goals, Laker Jim Krebs hit a long jumper from the corner for only his second field goal of the night, maintaining the edge for the winners.

Hits Jump Shot

Los Angeles took time out with 16 seconds left, leading 122-121, and on an out-of-bounds play West was fouled driving for the basket. He connected on both free throws. Just at the buzzer, he hit a jump shot for the final count, bringing his point total to 24.

Tom Heinsohn scored 30 points while Sam Jones and Bill Russell added 26 apiece for the losers.

Baylor's hottest period was the first when he got 18 of the Lakers' 31 points His 61 total far exceeded the previous title series record of 50 points by Bob Pettit of St. Louis in 1958 against Boston.

Baylor had 33 points in the first half, smashing the old mark of 29, set by Joe Fulks of Philadelphia in 1947 and tied by Pettit four years ago.

For much of three periods Baylor put on an incredible exhibition, often looking so tired that he appeared to be arm weary as he launched his patterned jump and running hook shots.

Boston ran 12 straight points on the winners late in the third period for a 94-84 bulge and was still ahead by 10 early in the last quarter. But an eight-point spree by Baylor and West tied the score at 112-all. There were two more ties before Baylor, Krebs and West nailed it down.

Los Angeles needs only a victory on its home court Monday night to wrap up the first championship for a Lakers team since 1954 and its first in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES	G	F	T	BOSTON	G	F	T
Baylor	22	17	61	Heinsohn	12	6	30
Hawkins	0	0	0	Sanders	4	3	11
Krebs	2	4	8	Russell	10	6	26
Hundley	0	0	0	S Jones	12	2	26
West	8	10	26	Cousy	6	4	16
LaRusso	2	6	10	Ramsey	2	2	6
Selvy	6	0	12	K. Jones	0	2	2
Felix	3	3	9	Loscutoff	2	0	4
Totals	43	40	126	Totals	48	25	121

Los Angeles	31	35	27	33—126
Boston	30	38	31	22—121

Attendance: 13,909.

UW Varsity Gridders Roll Over Reserves

First Two Units Score Five TD's In Spring Scrimmage

MADISON (AP) — A crew of fleet backs provided the punch Saturday as the University of Wisconsin football team played a rugged intrasquad game in which the first two units romped over the reserves 42-6.

The game marked the midway point in Wisconsin's 20 spring drills ending with an intrasquad game May 12.

Coach Milt Bruhn said "we still need a lot of work and improvement."

The first team scored five touchdowns — three on short plunges by Merritt Norvell, a senior who has been shifted from halfback to fullback this year. Other first team scores were by right halfback Gary Kroner on a seven-yard pass from Ron Vanderkelen, and left halfback Carl Silvestri blasted over from two yards out.

The final touchdown scored by the White squad was a on a five-yard keeper play by quarterback John Fabry.

Talent Gap

Bruhn said the scrimmage revealed a considerable talent gap between the first two units and the remainder of the squad.

Fullback Gerald McKinney recorded the only score for the Red squad, made up of third and fourth team personnel, when he broke loose for an 80-yard touchdown jaunt. McKinney is a Milwaukee sophomore.

A cold wind restricted the passing game, but Vanderkelen, a senior from Green Bay who was not eligible last year, seems to have the inside track as Bruhn seeks a replacement for Ron Miller.

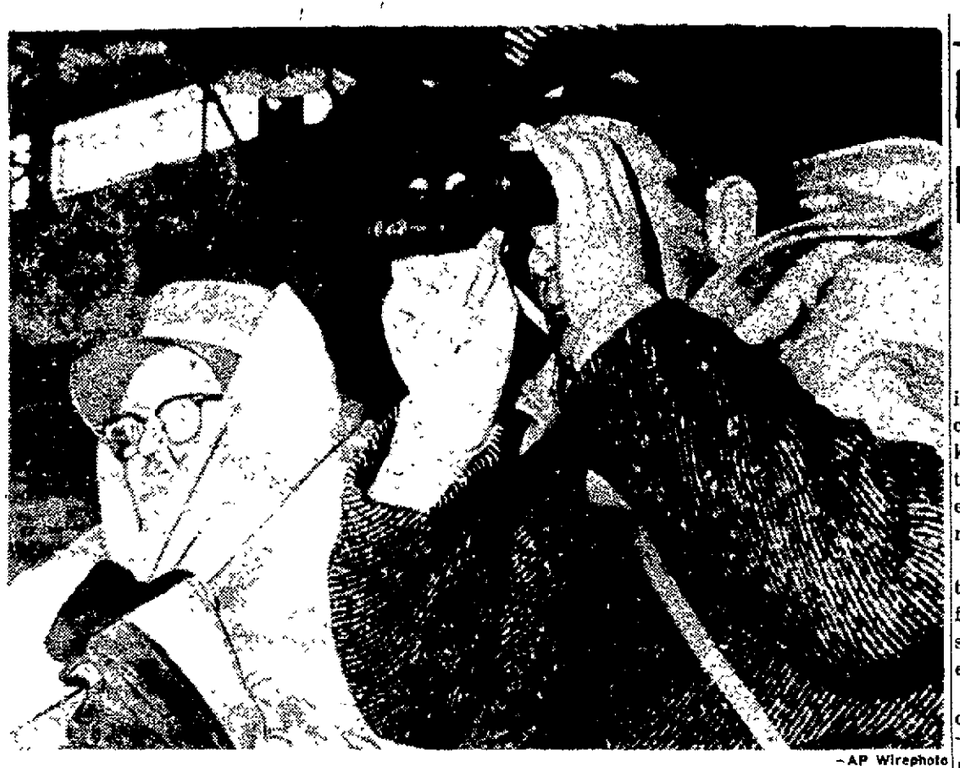
Vanderkelen went to the air only seven times, but connected on six of the tosses. Kroner was on the receiving end of three and Silvestri caught one for 50 yards.

Fabry, guiding the second team, managed to complete only 2 of 12 aerials. The Green Bay senior did manage to pick up good running yardage on the option play, however.

Bruhn was pleased with Vanderkelen's work and cited the "continued improvement" shown by freshman Harold Brandt of Hinsdale, Ill.

Brandt shared quarterbacking duties with Arnie Quaerna of Janesville for the Red squad. Brandt connected on 5 of 10 passes and Quaerna hit 1 of 3.

What makes the Badger running back picture brighter for this fall is that two of Bruhn's best left halfbacks, Louis Holland and Jim Nettles, aren't out for spring practice. Holland is on the track team along with Bill Smith, a right halfback who is the Big Ten's indoor track 60-yard dash champion.



AP Wirephoto

Charles Nelson and His Son, John, of Appleton, Minn., wrap blankets around themselves and keep bundled against the wind as they watch the Minnesota Twins and Los Angeles Angels square off in an American League game Saturday. The temperature at game time was 33 degrees and a 20-mile-an-hour wind was blowing. Los Angeles won the game, 12-5.

NHS Bests Algoma, 4-1, After Losing Opener

Fran Groetz Hurls 5-Inning No-Hitter; Zwettel Whiffs 17 in Wolves' 7-0 Win

NEENAH—Fran Goetz pitched a 5-inning no-hitter as Neenah defeated Algoma, 4-1, in the second game of a doubleheader to gain a split with the Wolves here Saturday afternoon.

Tim Zwettel halted the Rockets on two hits and struck out 17 in Algoma's 7-0 opening game win.

Goetz, a junior, who plays third base when he isn't pitching, struck out seven and walked two. Algoma scored its run in the fourth on a walk, two stolen bases and a wild pitch.

The Rockets collected all of their runs in the third inning on an error, wild pitch, walk and singles by John Larson, Larry Tesch and Dan Zehner. Tesch drove in two runs. He had two of the five hits off Algoma's Wautlet.

The only bingles off Zwettel were back-to-back singles by Tesch and Jan Pollnow in the second. Algoma made eight hits off Tesch, Dave Fischer, who relieved in the fifth and Mike Casey, who worked the seventh.

Algoma scored four times in the first inning and added loners in the third, fourth and sixth. Wendricks homered in the fourth.

The box scores.

Neenah—6	AB	R	H	Algoma—7	AB	R	H
Jones,2b	2	0	0	Paulick,3b	3	2	1
Walkner,2b	0	0	0	Kramer,rf	3	2	1
Goetz,3b	1	0	0	Charles,rf	1	0	1
Muenzel,3b	0	0	0	Zwettel,p	3	1	1
Zehner,c	2	0	0	Harmann,c	4	1	3
Damrau,c	1	0	0	Graf,cf	2	0	0
Tesch,p	2	0	1	Heyrman,cf	1	0	0
Polnow,lf	3	0	1	Wendricks,lf	2	1	1
Larson,3b	3	0	0	Anderson,lf	0	0	0
Boyd,cf	1	0	0	Sibilsky,ss	4	0	0
Fischer,p	1	0	0	Baudhuin,1b	4	0	0
Casey,p	1	0	0	Felt,2b	3	0	0
Perry,lf	1	0	0				
Johnson,1b	1	0	0				
Trethewy,ph	1	0	0				
Loughrin,rf	1	0	0				
Gregory,rf	1	0	0				
Began,rf	1	0	0				
Totals	23	0	2	Totals	30	7	6

Neenah—4	AB	R	H	Algoma—1	AB	R	H
Pollnow,1b	3	1	0	Paulick,3b	3	0	0
Larson,ss	2	1	1	Kramer,rf	2	0	0
Goetz,p	2	0	0	Zwettel,cf	1	1	0
Tesch,cf	2	1	2	Perins,cf	0	0	0
Zehner,c	2	0	1	Harmann,cf	1	0	0
Gregory,1b	1	0	0	Baudhuin,1b	2	0	0
Johnson,1b	0	0	0	Sibilsky,ss	1	0	0
Clark,ph	1	0	0	Dear,ss	1	0	0
Boyd,lf	1	0	0	Lieneau,c	2	0	0
Zemlock,rf	1	0	0	Wautlet,p	1	0	0
James,2b	1	0	0	Teske,2b	1	0	0
Began,rf	2	0	1	Wendricks,2b	1	0	0
Perry,3b	0	1	0				
Totals	18	4	5	Totals	16	1	0

Manty Trims Fond du Lac

Game Called in Sixth Inning Due To Cold Weather

FOX VALLEY LEAGUE

	W	L		W	L
Manitowoc	2	1	Fond du Lac	0	1
Oshkosh	2	1	St. Mary	0	1

Saturday's Results:
Manitowoc 10, Fond du Lac 0.
Oshkosh 3, St. Mary 0.

FOND DU LAC — Manitowoc clubbed Fond du Lac to the tune of 10-0 here Saturday in a game called with one out in the top half of the sixth inning because of cold weather.

Bill Buchholtz had held Fond du Lac to only one hit while fanning seven. Bob Detert had the only blow.

Gary Kiel had three hits to lead the winners as Manitowoc scored four runs in the first and added two in the second, third, and fourth frames.

Manitowoc and Oshkosh are now tied for the Fox Valley League lead with 2-1 records.

Manitowoc—10	AB	R	H	Fond du Lac—0	AB	R	H
Lehman	3	2	1	Richter	2	0	0
Kiel	4	3	3	Macksam	2	0	0
Buchholz	2	1	1	Sippel	2	0	0
Laitensack	3	1	1	Demboski	2	0	0
Tomchek	3	1	1	Detert	2	0	1
Waskow	3	1	2	Erickson	2	0	0
Zagrodnik	2	0	0	Donovan	1	0	0
Hablewitz	2	1	1	O'Shea	1	0	0
Guse	3	0	0	Gunz	1	0	0
				Hupfer	1	0	0
				Burdett	1	0	0
Totals	25	10	10	Totals	17	0	1

Manitowoc	422	20—	10
Fond du Lac	000	00—	0

Indians' Koplitz Pitches 1-Hitter

Beck Homers, Triples in 3-0 Victory Over Zephyrs

MENASHA — The 1-hit pitching of Larry Koplitz and slugging of Roger Beck triggered Oshkosh's 3-0 win over St. Mary in their Fox River Valley Conference game here Saturday afternoon.

Because of 32-degree temperatures and frequent heavy snow flurries, the second game of the scheduled doubleheader was called off.

Oshkosh lifted its league record to 2-1 while the game was the first of the year for the Zephyrs, who swing into non-league play in a home game against De Pere Monday afternoon.

Bill Starr spoiled Koplitz's bid for a no-hitter when he slammed a double with one out in the seventh. The junior right hander walked one and struck out nine. Loser Louie Hemauer gave up only four hits, fanned 11 walked one batter and hit another. Both teams played errorless ball.

Beck, a 6-5 first baseman, cracked a long homer with Koplitz on base in the first inning and tripled home Steve Lange, who had singled, in the seventh.

The box score:

Oshkosh—3	AB	R	H	St. Mary—0	AB	R	H
Wojahn,cf	3	0	0	Johnson,2b	3	0	0
Lange,ss	3	1	1	Patzner,rf	3	0	0
Koplitz,p	2	1	1	Starr,ss	3	0	1
Beck,1b	3	1	2	Hemauer,p	3	0	0
Anderson,c	2	0	0	Timm,1b	3	0	0
Alexander,lf	3	0	0	Birling,3b	2	0	0
Ryan,3b	3	0	0	Heroux,c	2	0	0
Olson,rf	3	0	0	Martin,lf	1	0	0
Knoll,2b	3	0	0	Hoernke,lf	1	0	0
				Rausch,cf	1	0	0
Totals	25	3	4	Totals	22	0	1

Runs by Innings:

Oshkosh	200	001	0—3
St. Mary	000	000	0—0

Dodgers Score Run in Ninth To Tip Braves

Moon's Homer In Seventh Ties See-Saw Contest

The Los Angeles Dodgers spoiled the Milwaukee Braves' bid for their first victory of the season by coming from behind for a 5-4 victory Saturday night.

Milwaukee led, 4-3, going into the last of the seventh when Wally Moon blasted one of Warren Spahn's pitches over the right field fence to tie the game.

In the ninth, Junior Gilliam led off with a single and Moon came through with another one-bagger on a 3-2 pitch. Tommy Davis was walked intentionally to load the bases and Lee Walls slapped a single to left to plate Gilliam with the winning tally.

It was the fifth straight loss for the Braves.

The Dodgers built up the early lead by scoring one run in each of the first three innings.

Warren Spahn got off to a shaky start in the first by walking Maury Wills and Junior Gilliam. Wally Moon sacrificed the runners to second and third and Wills scored when Tommy Davis grounded out.

Dennis Menke's bad throw on a double play ball in the second gave the Dodgers their second tally. Frank Howard scored when Menke's throw went into the dugout.

Gilliam doubled to open the third and he scored on Tommy Davis' one-out single.

The Braves fought back into the game in the top of the fourth when Joe Adcock came through with a two-out single that scored Howie Bedell and Roy McMillan.

Bedell had singled and McMillan drew a walk. Hank Aaron smashed a liner to left that Moon made a shoestring catch of. Eddie Mathews grounded to first advancing the runners and Adcock followed with his hit.

Monmouth Downs Redmen

Sophomore Captures Three Events for Defending Champs

MONMOUTH, Ill.—Monmouth, defending Midwest Conference track champions, defeated Ripon by a 101-29 score here Saturday afternoon.

Fred Schaper, a sophomore, and Dave Campbell, senior co-captain, led the Monmouth team by copping five events.

Schaper won the 100-yard dash in 10.2 seconds, the 220-yard dash in 22.7, and the 220-yard low hurdles in 27.0 flat. Campbell captured the 440-yard run in 52.6 seconds and the 880 in 2:03.1. Both were members of the winning mile relay team.

Other Monmouth winners were John Flanagan in the mile (4:40.7), Marshall Peterson in the 120-yard high hurdles (16.9), Bill McTeague in the broad jump (20'6"), Guy Welch in the discus (122'6½"), and Jim Whelan in the 2-mile (10:54.1).

Ripon winners were Gary Mevis in the shot put (41'2") and javelin (145'1") and Bill Wiesner in the pole vault (10' even)

Kent Lindsey and Marshall Peterson, of Monmouth, and Bill Quinn, of Ripon, tied for first place in the high jump at 5' 6".

Monmouth's mile relay team, composed of Peterson, Schaper, Flanagan, and Wayne Crum, raced to victory in the time of 3:41.9.

A's Defeat Chisox, 7-3

Kansas City Takes Lead on Three-Run First Inning

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Kansas City Athletics jumped on Johnny Buzhardt for three runs in the first inning and went on to beat the Chicago White Sox 7-3 Saturday night, with the help of steady pitching by Jerry Walker and Bob Grim.

Walker was touched for seven hits but the Sox managed to score only in the third and seventh innings on home runs by Sherm Lollar and Floyd Robinson. The A's right-hander struck out five, walked four and nicked Nellie Fox and Al Smith with errant pitches. Fox was hit on the shin and forced to leave the game. Jim Landis, who ran for the little second baseman, scored ahead of Robinson's circuit blast.

Grim came on in the ninth after Walker walked Luis Aparicio. He struck out Landis and gave up a bunt single to Joe Cunningham before closing out the game.

Buzhardt, who came to Chicago in a winter trade with the Philadelphia Phillies, gave up a lead-off single to Dick Howser. Singles by Jerry Lumpe, Norm Siebern and Gino Cimoli and a run-scoring forceout by Wayne Causey brought in the three tallies. Walker zealously protected the lead after the Athletics scored two more runs in the second and knocked out Buzhardt, who was succeeded by knuckleballer Eddie Fisher.

Russ Kemmerer succeeded Fisher in the fourth and the A's nicked him for a run on Walker's bunt single and Bob Del Greco's double.

Gary Peters and Turk Lown also took turns on the mound for the Sox. The A's scored their final run off Lown in the eighth when Howser laid down a squeeze bunt that scored Leo Posada.

Pro Claims Record for Longest Double Eagle On 260-Yard Shot

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)— The assistant pro at Rockrimmon Country Club in Stamford claims the record for golf's longest double eagle.

Joe Morozan, playing the 547-yard 14th, used a 3-wood to belt his second shot 260 yards into the hole. The most famous double eagle previously known was made by Gene Sarazen, a former Connecticut champion, who holed it on the 20-yard 15th hole of the 1935 Masters.

A double eagle, which is three under par for a single hole, ranks as golf's second most unusual feat — behind a hole-in-one.

Badgers Sweep 3-Game Series

Ron Krohn Hurls 1-Hitter, Richter Clouts Home Run

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin swept a three-game baseball series with North Dakota University Saturday, winning 3-0 in a game postponed from Friday because of inclement weather, then taking both ends of a double header, 7-1 and 7-6.

Badger pitcher Ron Krohn held the visiting Sioux to a single hit in the second contest — a fifth inning single by Al Nelson. Krohn, who struck out five and walked two, hurled a no-hitter last week as Wisconsin split a twin bill in its opener at Northern Illinois.

Right fielder Pat Richter accounted for two Badger runs in that game with a first inning home run and a subsequent single.

Trailing 6-5 in the closing tilt, Wisconsin rallied for two runs in the seventh inning on a double by Alan Nau, a triple by Leroy Krajewski and a sacrifice fly by Tom Hanford. Dave Tymus led Badger hitting in the final game with hits in all his four trips to the plate.

Stan Wagner was credited with the victory in the day's opener as his teammates scored one run in the first inning and two in the fifth, led by the two doubles of Denny Howe.

Vike Netters Top Monmouth, 5-2, At Galesburg, Ill.

GALESBURG, Ill. — Lawrence netters defeated Monmouth, 5-2, here Saturday as the Vikes captured three singles matches and swept both doubles contests.

Tom Krohn and Pat Jordan teamed for one doubles victory, while Paul Lange and John Kechonen won the second Monmouth's Frank Adam defeated Krohn, 6-1, 6-2, in the No 1 singles duel but Paul Lange won the No. 2 match.

Kechonen and Paul Valente turned in victories in the singles competition but Pat Jordan fell to Butch Sutmis, 6-3, 6-4.

Friend Passes Often On This Golf Round

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Teen-aged Rosemary Cunningham proudly was describing her first try at golf to her father:

". . .And I met a friend of yours while I was on the course. He passed us on the third hole—and again on the sixth."

Women Share Pin Honors in Kimberly League

KIMBERLY — Laverne Baerenwald slammed a 200 game and Ellie Fahrenkrug posted a 515 series to share honors in the Kimberly Women's League at Jerry's Lanes.

Other honor scores were hit by Laverne Baerenwald, 508; Joan Goffard, 502; Ruth Sanders, 190, and Sylvia Kirk, 197.

* * *

Art Levknecht posted a 225 game and Dave Williamsen hit a 571 series to top the Kimberly Mill League at Jerry's Lanes.

Other high scores were hit by Mike Ludes, 569; Art Levknecht, 564; John Frassetto, 559: Clarence Van Hammond, 557, and Reggie Ahrens, 551.

Quadrangular Golf Match Won by Ripon

GALESBURG, Ill. — Ripon won a quadrangular golf match here Saturday scoring a total of 18½ points. Knox followed with 12 points while Lawrence and Monmouth had 10 each.

Signal Stealing Hits Prep Level, No Complaints

SEATTLE (AP)—Signal stealing reached the prep baseball scene last week, but there were no complaints.

Queen Anne High School pitcher Gary Larson kept the Cleveland High School men pinned close to first base. Then the coach, Mel Waite, went out to the mound for a conference.

Donnel Ashmore, the Cleveland shortstop who was coaching at first, called aside his own coach, Ed Landon.

"Coach, we can take a big lead off first now," Ashmore said. "They aren't going to throw anymore."

Puzzled, Landon asked how Ashmore knew.

"When their coach went out to the mound, he told the pitcher not to throw to first because the sun was in the first baseman's eyes," Ashmore explained. "I know—I red their lips."

Ashmore is deaf.

No Doubt About Rookie's Speed

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)— Chico Ruiz, rookie shortstop with the Cincinnati Reds, doesn't have to demonstrate his ability in one department at spring training.

The Reds know he can run.

The 23-year-old Ruiz led a different league in base-stealing in each of the past three seasons.

He stole 61 with Visalia in the California League in 1959; 55 with Columbia in the Sally League in 1960; and 44 with Indianapolis in the American Association last season.

Gerry Schmidt Takes Lead in ABC 'Masters'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Gerry Schmidt of Fort Wayne, Ind., jumped to a commanding lead in Saturday's qualifying round of the American Bowling Congress Masters Tournament by rolling a four-game series of 948.

The slim Hoosier had games of 246, 258, 220 and 224 for one of the best qualifying scores in Masters' history.

Schmidt, 32, is among 480 bowlers competing in qualifying rounds of eight games Saturday and Sunday, with the field to be trimmed to 64 for the double elimination finals which begin Sunday night.

Steinmetz Hurls Win

Jays Tip Waupaca, 4-3, On Seventh Inning Run

MENASHA — Menasha and Waupaca went scoreless for five innings, both tallied three times in the sixth and the Bluejays claimed a 4-3 triumph with an unearned run in the last of the seventh. The victory evened the Jays' record at 1-1.

Winner Tom Steinmetz gave up one hit and it came in the seventh inning and wasn't involved in the run scoring. Mike Miller, the loser, pitched hitless ball for five frames but was clipped for two in the sixth and one in the seventh. Two were of the infield variety.

Waupaca tallied its trio on four walks, two errors and a sacrifice. An infield hit by Ken Stumpf, two walks, an error and Tim Leopold's 2-run double accounted for Menasha's three runs in the same inning. With runners on second and third, Miller bore down and fanned the next three hitters

Bob Opsahl led off the seventh with a walk but was forced at second by Stumpf Stumpf was picked off second but Tom Zeleske reached first on an infield hit. Off and running on the pitch, Zeleske scored all the way from first on Jim Larson's throwing error.

Steinmetz walked seven and whiffed four. Miller had eight strikeouts and eight walks.

The box score:

Waupaca—3	AB	R	H	Menasha—4	AB	R	H
Girard,ss	4	0	0	Opsahl,2b	3	0	0
Reyes,2b	3	0	0	Stumpf,cf	3	1	1
Miller,p	3	1	0	Zeleske,3b	2	2	1
Larson,3b	2	0	1	Pawlowski,c	3	1	0
Spiegler,cf	4	1	0	Herman,lf	3	0	0
Townsend,lf	2	1	0	Wendt,lf	0	0	0
Whitney,rf	3	0	0	Leopold,rf	2	0	1
Johaniwi'z,cb	1	0	0	Massey,1b	3	0	0
Green,c	2	0	0	Deeg,ss	1	0	0
				Steinmetz,p	2	0	0
				a Erdman	1	0	0
Totals	24	3	1	Totals	23	4	3

a—Hit into fielder's choice for Steinmetz in 5th

Scoring by Innings

Waupaca	000	003	0—3
Menasha	000	003	1—4

Entries for '500' Increase to 56

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Entries for the 46th Indianapolis 500-mile auto race swelled to 56 Saturday, with nine or ten more expected before the Sunday midnight deadline.

The 51-year-old Indianapolis Motor Speedway will open April 28, three days earlier than usual, for practice and drivers' tests. Time trials to whittle the field to 33 starters will be May 12-13 and 19-20.

See Keen Squad Competition

Packers Will Have 22 Rookies, 36 Veterans

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Packer coach Vince Lombardi will greet "defending world champions" when 1962 practice starts in mid-July.

The new group will include 22 first-year men and 36 veterans—all except Em Tunnell, the grand old man of defense, who announced his retirement the other day.

The league limit for the new season will be 36 and if all veterans make the fourth Lombardi edition the rookies will suffer a shutout.

This isn't likely to happen, of course, since the rookie crop is considered to be one of the best. You can be sure there will be some excellent competition for most positions. And it must be recalled that six rookies made the 1961 team (Elijah Pitts, Nelson Toburen, Lee Folkins, Herb Adderley, Ben Davidson and Ron Kostelnik), although three spots were opened by the sale of three players to Dallas.

The status of the Packers' five servicemen adds importance to the rookie group. Adderley and Pitts are in under the six-month plan and should get out in time. There were indications this week that the other three soldiers, all in the national guard, will be out by order of the President on Aug. 15. Thus, Paul Hornung, Ray Nitschke and Boyd Dowler will miss the first month of drills.

Here Before

Nineteen of the first-year men are Simon-pures. The other three were here before, as it were — guard Jack Novak, offensive halfback Ed Sutton and defensive halfback Don Ellersick. They were on the Packer's cab squad last year, right down to the happy end.

Ellersick seems to have a good chance to make it on defense, what with only five returnees in the secondary — the starting four (Jess Whittenton, Hank Gremminger, John Symank, and Willie Wood) and one replacement, Adderley.

Novak joins two fine rookies in a fight for employment behind the guardsmen two (Fuzzy Thurston and Jerry Kramer). The newcomers are Ed Blaine of Missouri, the No. 2 draft choice, and John Schopf of Michigan, fifth pick. Novak, incidentally, was the fifth choice a year ago but didn't play because of an injury in the All Star game.

Sutton, the one time Redskin and Giant, is among seven left halfbacks This group is topped by the league's most valuable player, Pfc. Hornung. Behind him are Tom Moore, who also works at fullback, and sophomore Pitts. Two rookies bring up the rear, Joseph Thorne of South Dakota State, 12th choice, and Ernie Green of Louisville, 14th.

Among the big men on defense the two top prospects are Ron Gassert, a 238-pounder who is rated "another Hank Jordan." That's quite a compliment because Jordan was the league's leading defensive player last year. Gassert, the second draft choice, has been assigned to left tackle where he'll line up behind Dave Hanner and Ron Kostelnik, the sophomore who also backs up Jordan on the right side. Also on the right will be Tom Kepner, 245, the 13th pick from Villanova.

New players are slated for all positions except linebacker. The early roster doesn't show a rookie linebacker. Holdovers are sophomore Nelson Toburen plus the fearsome foursome—Bill Forester, Dan Currie, Ray Nitschke and Tom Bettis.

There will be one rookie quarterback in camp — Bob Joiner, a 205-pounder from Presbyterian College, the 18th choice, who will join up with Bart Starr and John Roach.

Fourteen of the newcomers are listed for offensive duty, leaving eight for defense.

Ben Agajanian, the 40-year-old kicker, is among the veterans returning. Tunnell's place on the roster has been filled by Jerry Kramer who missed the last half of the '61 season because of injury. He had been placed on the injured list.

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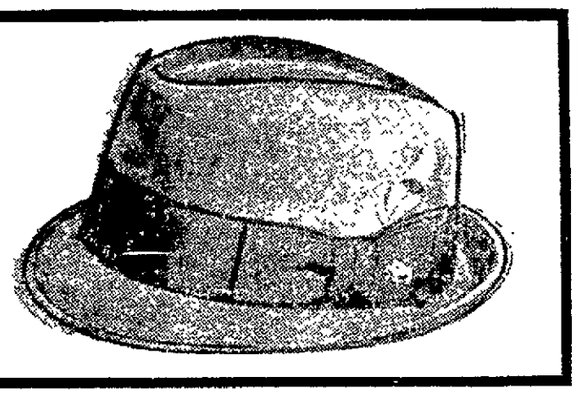

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NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Faustin

Palmer

If anyone still has any doubts that the will to win is one of the greatest of human assets, he might mull the recent performances of the Chicago Black Hawks and Arnold Palmer. They proved, once more, that where unquenchable desire exists in athletics, the form chart doesn't have a chance. I wonder what the odds were, roughly, against the Black Hawks' winning four straight from the league champion Montreal after having taken only three of their first 16 games with the Canadiens and being down, two games to zero, in the Stanley cup semi-finals. Staggering, to say the least. That intangible commodity called "heart" saw the Hawks through to their amazing comeback. Palmer, too, solidified his position as today's "golden boy of golf" with two Masters tourney rallies. Some day, an "Arnold Palmer finish" may take the place of "Frank Merriwell finish" as a sports expression. Palmer was all but out of the running last Sunday when he birdied two of the final three holes to force a playoff. And, he was three strokes behind at the halfway point of the overtime round — a margin usually more than adequate to decide a test between well-matched golfers. But, Arnie did it again with a startling 31 incoming score in one of the most pressure- and prestige-packed of all tournaments.

* * *

Lawrence College wrestler "Chico" Kauffman has, like Jerry Lucas, shown that there's nothing to prevent a good student from being a good athlete — or vice versa. In three varsity seasons, Phi Beta Kappa member Kauffman won 30 matches, lost only eight and drew once.

* * *

The Boston Red Sox exemplify the marked change that's come over professional baseball players. The Bosox spring camp roster included no fewer than 21 college men — that is, those who have received a degree, are working on a degree or have attended college. Bosox Manager Mike Higgins attended the University of Texas for 3½ years. Other college men among big league managers include Milwaukee's Birdie Tebbetts, the Dodgers Walt Alston, the senators' Mickey Vernon, Cleveland's Mel McGaha, San Francisco's Alvin Dark, Houston's Harry Craft and Cincinnati's Fred Hutchinson. Pro players have come to appreciate that physical prowess isn't everything — that higher education is valuable, socially and economically. In the days when many of the players were as rough-and-tumble off the field as on, society wouldn't accord them full acceptance. And many athletes did little to prepare themselves for the inevitable day when their active playing careers would end. Big money slipped through their hands as fast as it came in. But, the new breed of professional baseball player presents quite a different picture. Men like banker-restaurateur Stan Musial, rancher Warren Spahn, Dr. Bobby Brown and TV commentator Joe Garagiola are solid citizens and they became skilled in some business or profession other than athletics.

Musial

* * *

Even though Appleton High School failed to win a place on the 1961-62 all-Fox River Valley Conference basketball team, it retains a big all-time lead over the other schools. The Terrors have had 43 all-conference cagers in the 34 years that honor teams have been picked. (The latest was Pete Treiber in 1960-61). Oshkosh is second to AHS in total selections. This year, Roger Beck became the Indians' 30th all-league player.

* * *

The University of Wisconsin basketball coaching staff incorporated some of Ralph McClone's ideas about pressing defenses, Assistant Coach John Orr reveals. The Badger press proved effective in a great many games during 1961-'62. McClone, the highly-successful former Zephyr mentor, was out of coaching this season, except to direct St. Mary's representatives to the senior tourney title in Menasha.

McClone

* * *

A typical Orr quip cites one of the reasons for the Badgers' victory over Michigan State at East Lansing. He said the Spartans were so stunned at seeing the UW come up there with so many state-of-Wisconsin boys that it took them awhile to recover. This, of course, is a reference to the recent past when MSU attracted such players as Lance Olson, Tom Rand, Bob Anderegg and Jack Lamers.

* * *

Orr and "Doc" Weiske, two of the post-season banquet speakers in Appleton, both played against Lawrence's Don Boya in the Midwest Conference. Orr's appearance stirred up for some fans memories of Beloit's most famous team — which also included Johnny Erickson and Don Sudkamp.

* * *

Pete Ward, formerly of the Fox Cities Foxes, saw his first, and probably last, bull fight earlier this month. The 1960 Three-I League batting champ sat in on a particularly gory fight when Baltimore visited Mexico City for some several baseball exhibitions. Feeling a little ill at the sight of blood (the bulls), Ward made for the exit — but he fainted on the ramp. Ward took a lot of kidding from his teammates — but he picked up some ammunition of his own later on. Upon getting back to the hotel, he found a half-dozen Oriole players who had left the fights earlier than he did — and only seven out of 30 stayed for the entire performance.

Mere Tenants but Angels Prepare for Housewarming

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Angels may be mere tenants in Dodger Stadium but they will have a big enough housewarming party for their American League opening game Tuesday night.

Two stars of sharply contrasting stature will participate.

One will be Joe Cronin, president of the league and a famed member of Baseball's Hall of Fame.

The other is Angel Macias, who won international acclaim as a little leaguer and no-hit, no-run pitcher from Monterrey, Mex., in the 1957 championship at Williamsport, Pa.

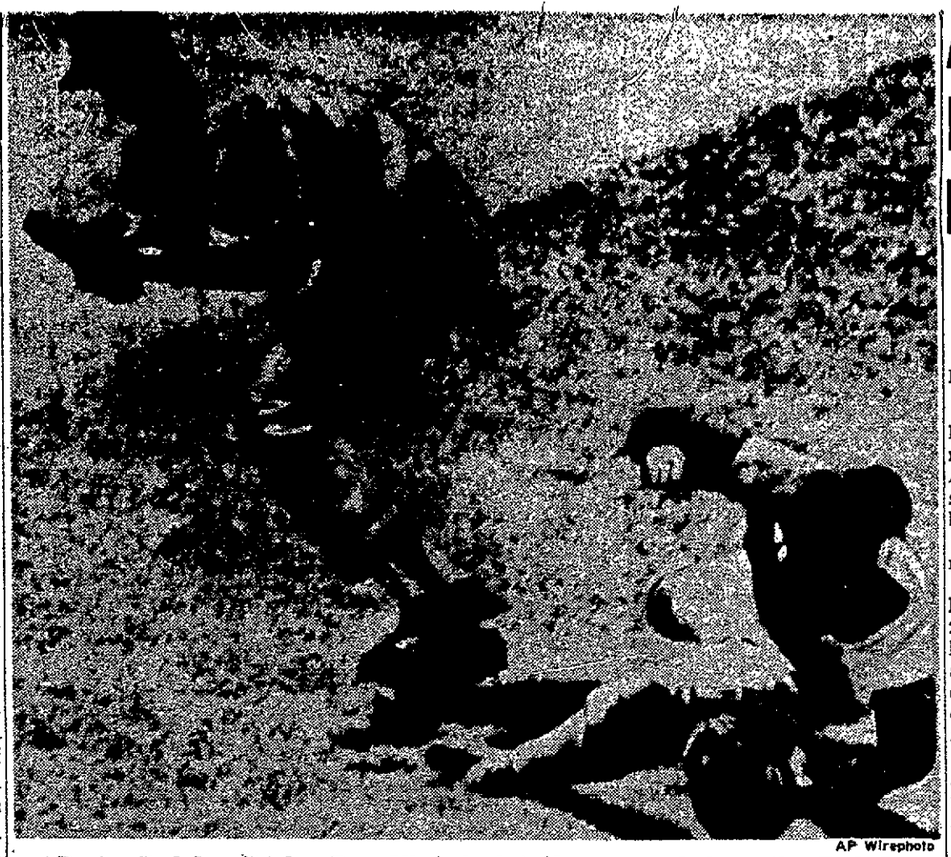
Now 17, 5-foot-11 and 150 pounds and the property of the Angels, Macias has been assigned with the club's farm at San Jose, Calif.

Macias has been converted into an outfielder because of his batting ability, but he will throw out the first ball.

The catcher will be Mayor Sam Yorty.

This will be Yorty's initial baseball appearance this spring. A sharp critic of some of the Los Angeles Dodger policies, Yorty was in Japan when the Dodgers dedicated their stadium last week.

Angel executives on hand will be co-owners Gene Autry, Bob Reynolds and Leonard K. Firestone, and General Manager Fred Haney.



AP Wirephoto

Boston Red Sox Catcher Russ Nixon had to be removed from the Red Sox-Orioles game in the second inning Saturday after colliding with teammate Gene Conley. The two attempted to field a pop bunt and Nixon was hit in the head by Conley's knee. The Orioles won the game, 3-0.

Baseball Sidelights

Powell's Half-Brother Rated Top Prospect; Ward Changes Bat Grip

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Boog" Powell has two brothers that are topflight professional baseball prospects. Both are members of the Key West, Fla., High School team this spring.

One is Carl Taylor, a half-brother of "Boog's," who many scouts report is the best prospect available in high school circles throughout the nation. A catcher, Carl stands 6-1 and weighs 220 pounds. He has displayed tremendous power at the plate and an excellent throwing arm.

The Orioles dispatched Jim Russo, one of their top supervisor scouts, to Key West recently to check on Taylor's progress. He is expected to cost the team that signs him well over $50,000.

Charlie Powell, "Boog's" blood brother, plays left field for the Key West prepsters and shows the same power that "Boog" has displayed in his first three seasons in organized baseball.

Russo also took a close look at Charlie, and it's entirely possible that one, or both, could become members of the Fox Cities club along about June.

* * *

Pete Ward, who played third base on the 1960 Three-I League champions, is sporting a new bat grip this spring. Ward spread his hands on the bat in the past much like Ty Cobb used to do.

Pete suffered a poor season last year and made up his mind that if he was going to change, he would have to do it in spring training. A number of coaches and scouts were of the opinion that Ward could not develop his power with the wide-spread grip.

It was only last spring that Paul Richards issued a hands-off policy concerning Ward. None of the Oriole coaches were to get him to change his style as long as he was successful.

Ward, who is assigned to play third base with Rochester this season, likes the new grip and is confident he can have the same kind of season with Rochester as he had with the Foxes two years ago.

* * *

Pat Gillick, another member of the 1960 champions, is going to start work on a book. Gillick, known to his teammates as "Yellow Pages" because of his knowledge of players in the minor leagues, is going to write the book on the trials and tribulations of a minor leaguer.

Baltimore News-Post Sports Editor John Steadman will help Pat edit the book. Gillick has been assigned to Rochester for the 1962 season.

* * *

At last report, Earl Weaver was holding up th ethe assignment of players at the Orioles farm base in Thomasville, Ga. The 1961 Foxes' skipper, who will manage the Class A Elmira (Eastern League) team this year has a total of 33 players, including 18 pitchers on his roster. He wants to be sure of his selection of hurlers.

* * *

Speaking of Weaver, the much-ejected pilot reminds everyone that he has never been thrown out of a spring training contest. This is more than can be said for the new Foxes' skipper, Cal Ripken.

Ripken was asked to leave an exhibition game with Elmira last week for arguing on a technicality. Two rookie umpires have been calling the action at Thomasville this spring.

* * *

Dick Yencha, who spent an anemic year here at the plate last season but hit close to the .320 mark in the fast Arizona Cactus League last winter is apparently headed for Class C baseball this year.

The Orioles want Mickey McGuire, speedy Dayton, O., product, to play with Elmira every day. They also want Yencha to get into the lineup every day, so the form chart has him being assigned to Aberdeen (or Stockton) when the clubs break camp.

* * *

"Pee Wee" Oliver, who followed "Zorro" Versalles at shortstop for the Foxes in 1959, is a victim of the vast Los Angeles Dodger farm system. The Dodgers have a number of budding rookies and all will not have an opportunity to get a shot at making the Dodgers.

Dodger officials are trying to make the same type of package deal they have made several times in the past to clear away some of the prospects they would lose in the draft anyway. Oliver is said to have been mentioned in a couple of potential deals as going to the Chicago Cubs.

Marion Scores 10-7 Victory

Krueger and Malueg Belt Doubles in Three-Run Eighth

CLINTONVILLE — Doubles by Melvin Krueger and Ferd Malueg and a single by Wayne Zimdars helped Marion defeat Clintonville, 10-7, with three runs in the top half of the eighth inning here Saturday afternoon.

Mick Nelson had put the Truckers ahead, 2-0, with a two-run homer in the first frame. Marion cut the margin in half with a singleton in the third but the Truckers tallied a pair in the fourth to lead, 4-1, going into the fifth inning.

Marion exploded for five runs with the help of three walks and a like number of singles to go ahead by a 6-4 count. Clintonville tied the score in the sixth but Marion was forced to come from behind in the seventh to knot the score at 7-7.

Dick Postel, Bob Beversdorf and Jim Hedtke shared mound duties for the Truckers with Hedtke getting the loss. Dave Brandenberg and Zimdars hurled for Marion with Zimdars picking up the victory.

Clintonville—7	AB	R	H	Marion—10	AB	R	H
Melzer,ss	1	1	0	Opperman,cf	5	1	1
J. Hedtke, p	2	0	1	De Br'b'g	5	1	2
Korb,cf	3	1	1	Da Br'b'g	5	2	1
Nelson,2b	5	1	3	Krueger,c	4	2	1
Beversd'f,3b	5	0	0	Malueg,lf	3	2	1
Glocke,rf	2	0	1	Zimdars,3b	5	0	1
Jartz,rf	2	0	0	Bell,1b	4	0	0
Etheridge,lf	5	1	1	Ash'br'ner,rf	2	1	0
Hogan,c	2	0	0	Suehring,2b	4	1	1
Kitzman,c	1	0	0				
Lichtenberg	1	0	0				
Wineske,1b	3	2	2				
Postel,p	2	0	0				
Smith,3b	1	1	1				
Totals	35	7	10	Totals	37	10	8

Marion	001	050	13—10
Clintonville	200	202	10— 7

ABL's 3-Point Bucket Idea Might Spread

Doug Mills Intrigued by League's Innovation

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — The three-point goal, an innovation by Commissioner Abe Saperstein for the American Basketball League this season, is here to stay and maybe then some.

It could spread to the college ranks eventually.

The so-called "home run basket" is a field goal scored from 25 or more feet out from the basket. A line, in the form of an arc, on the floor designates the distance and a red light flashes on either end of the court when an official signals one as valid.

Chants of "hit a home run, hit a home run," or "go, go, go for the long one," were common among fans at ABL games.

The players scored 1,303 out of 4,349 attempts—30 per cent—for the regular season.

Major Tops

The Chicago Majors topped team production with 283 homers in 870 tries. Tony Jackson of the Majors was the individual leader, making 141 of 383 attempts. He swished in a record 12 in one game and got seven on three other occasions.

Others with a hot three-point hand were Bucky Bolyard and Phil Rollins of the Pittsburgh Rens with 104 and 89, respectively, Herb Lee, Hawaii Chiefs, 98, Nick Mantis, Kansas City, 89 and Roger Kaiser, New York Tapers, 72.

"The ABL will continue to exploit the three-point shot," said Saperstein. "Some high schools and colleges and conferences have indicated interest in it."

The three-pointer has determined the outcome of many ABL games during the season. In the recent five-game championship playoff, the Cleveland Pipers made 22 and the Kansas City Steers 12. The Pipers won the crown.

Powerful Weapon

Bill Sharman, 10-year veteran of the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association and now coach of the Pipers, said: "It's a powerful weapon. I don't encourage my players to use it because I have only two men—Johnny Cox and Johnny Barnhill—who can hit from out there. But there are times in a game when, psychologically, it's a big weapon, especially when you're behind. And the spectators love it."

Doug Mills, Illinois athletic director and member of the U.S. Olympic Basketball Committee, says he is intrigued with the three-point goal.

"It adds a new dimension to the game and stimulates fan interest," he said. "It would like to see colleges try it as an experiment. Perhaps, the Big Ten could be a testing conference for it since it has been a proving ground for other innovations (such as the offensive foul rule that does away with time - consuming free throws;."

Mills added that if it were college tested and proved popular, he would recommend its use in the Olympics.

He thinks a small team of three-point sharpshooters could be a match for a big team, that it might eliminate zone and sagging type of defenses which put too much pressure on one player, and help clear the congestion under the basket.

Philadelphia Tips Houston '9', 3-0

Mahaffey Limits Colts to Just Seven Hits, Record Second Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies cashed in on some scratch hits and a break Saturday for a 3-0 victory, their second in a row over the Houston Colt 45s.

The Phils got the only run they needed for Art Mahaffey's second victory of the year in the sixth on a pop fly single by Ruben Amaro and a pop fly double by John Callison.

They added to Houston pitcher Ken Johnson's frustration in the seventh with two more tainted runs. With the bases loaded on a walk and two singles, one a bunt by Don Demeter, Clayrymple a sure double play.

Nipped at Plate

The front runner, Billy Klaus, was nipped at home plate but first baseman Norm Larker dropped the return throw and Billy Consolo came in to score from second base. Amaro then beat out a bunt that brought in Demeter.

The 45s got two singles off Mahaffey in each of the first two innings but the ace of the Phils staff settled down after that and allowed only three more hits and never was threatened.

Johnson allowed only six hits.

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi
Aspr'nte 3b	4	0	0	0	Taylor 2b	4	0	0	0
Spangler cf	4	0	0	0	Callison rf	4	0	1	1
Mejias rf	4	0	2	0	Gonzalez cf	4	0	0	0
Larker 1b	4	0	2	0	Sievers 1b	2	0	1	0
Smith c	4	0	0	0	aKlaus 3b	0	0	0	0
Pendleton lf	3	0	0	0	Covington lf	3	0	1	0
Am'flt'no 2b	3	0	1	0	bConsolo	0	1	0	0
Buddin ss	3	0	2	0	Torre 1b	0	0	0	0
Johnson p	2	0	0	0	D'rymple c	3	0	0	0
cRanew	1	0	0	0	Amaro ss	3	1	2	1
Umbricht p	0	0	0	0	Mahaffey p	2	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	7	0	Totals	28	3	6	2

a—Ran for Sievers in 7th; b—Ran for Covington in 7th; c—Flied out for Johnson in 8th.

Houston	000 000 000—0
Philadelphia	000 001 20x—3

E—Larker. PO-A—Houston 24-15, Philadelphia 27-11. DP—Demeter, Taylor and Sievers. LOB—Houston 6, Philadelphia 3. 2B—Callison. S—Mahaffey.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Johnson (L, 0-1)	7	6	3	2	1	5
Umbricht	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mah'fey (W, 2-0)	9	7	0	0	0	5

HBP—By Mahaffey (Pendleton). U—Boggess, Landes, Smith, Steiner. T—2:06. A—2,732.

Souchak and Casper Tied For Lead

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Defending champion Mike Souchak and Billy Casper, playing in the final threesome, moved into the 54-hole lead of the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament Saturday with 207 totals.

They head into Sunday's final round of the $35,000 tournament with a two-stroke edge over aging but ever-dangerous Sam Snead and Jerry Steelsmith, a young redhead seeking his first victory on tour.

Souchak shot a one-under 70 and Casper a 68 for their 6-under-par totals for the three-quarter mark.

Snead, who has won here seven times, including the inaugural in 1938, moved up with the day's best round, 67. Steelsmith, who played with the co-leaders, shot 70. Two weeks ago he lost a one-hole playoff to Dave Marr for top money in the Azalea Open at Wilmington, N.C.

Wins Northern Irish Soccer Cup 27th Time

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Linfield of Belfast defeated Portadown 4-0 at the Oval Stadium Saturday and won the Northern Irish Soccer Cup for the 27th time.

Baltimore Colts Sign Ray Berry For 1962 Season

BALTIMORE (AP) — Raymond Berry, star end of the Baltimore Colts, signed his contract to play again in 1962, the National Football League team announced Saturday.

Berry missed the first two games of last season because of knee trouble. He still caught 75 passes to rank second in the circuit.

Berry has caught 368 passes for 5,530 yards during seven years with the Colts. The former Southern Methodist star says his knee now is in good condition and he figures to be back in the form that won him all-league honors in 1958-59-60.

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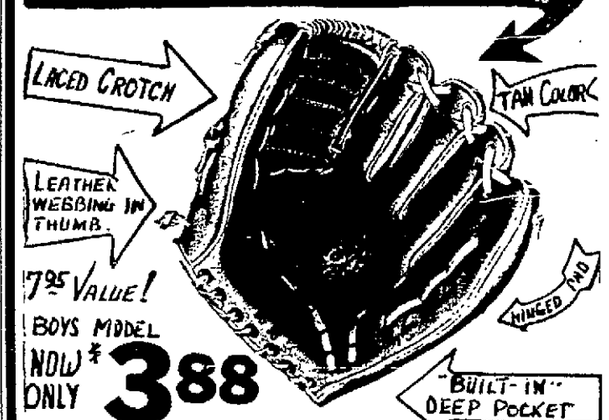

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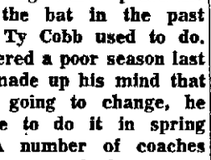

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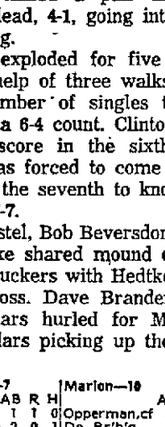

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Big League Averages

By The Associated Press
Complete through games of Friday, Apr. 13

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLUB BATTING

Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Washington	56	9	21	2	8	.375
Baltimore	37	6	11	1	6	.297
Chicago	102	14	29	1	14	.284
New York	68	10	19	4	9	.279
Kansas City	128	14	27	2	13	.211
Boston	71	4	15	1	4	.211
Detroit	63	6	12	0	6	.190
Los Angeles	66	2	10	1	2	.152

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLUB FIELDING

CLUB	G	PO	A	E	DP	PCT.
Boston	2	63	26	0	2	1.000
Los Angeles	2	53	20	0	3	1.000
Baltimore	1	24	11	0	2	1.000
Cleveland	3	76	34	1	3	.991
Minnesota	3	78	29	1	2	.991
Kansas City	4	108	61	2	2	.988
Chicago	3	81	26	3	1	.973
New York	2	51	16	2	1	.971
Detroit	2	42	15	3	0	.950
Washington	2	42	15	3	0	.950

AMERICAN LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(3 or more at bats, excluding pitchers)

Player, Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Adair, Balt.	3	0	3	0	3	1.000
Hardy, Bos	8	1	5	1	4	.625
Temple, Balt.	5	1	3	1	1	.600
Wood, Det.	7	3	4	1	0	.571
Johnson, Wash.	7	1	4	1	2	.571
Rollins, Minn.	9	1	5	1	4	.556
Lollar, Chi.	11	1	6	0	3	.545
H'shb'ger, Chi.	11	1	6	0	4	.545
Howard, N.Y.	8	3	4	1	2	.500
Jiminez, K.C.	6	0	3	0	0	.500
Boyer, N.Y.	6	0	3	0	0	.500
Berra, N.Y.	4	1	2	0	0	.500
B R'b's'n, Balt.	4	1	2	0	0	.500
Essegian, Cle	9	2	4	0	1	.444
Yast'ski, Bos.	9	1	4	0	0	.444
O'Con'll, Wash.	7	1	3	0	0	.429
Power, Minn.	12	2	5	0	2	.417
Posada, K.C	10	3	4	0	2	.400
Cottier, Wash.	5	1	2	0	0	.400
Gentile, Balt.	5	2	2	0	0	.400
Lumpe, K.C.	17	1	6	0	2	.353
A. Smith, Chi.	12	3	4	0	0	.333
Romano, Cle.	9	2	3	0	1	.333
Held, Cle.	9	0	3	0	2	.333
Mantle, N.Y.	6	2	2	1	1	.333
Schmidt, Wash.	6	1	2	0	1	.333
Tasby, Wash.	3	1	1	0	0	.333
King, Wash.	3	0	1	0	1	.333
Bailey, Minn.	13	4	4	2	3	.308
Robinson, Chi.	10	3	3	0	2	.300
Howser, K.C.	17	3	5	1	3	.294
Bruton, Det.	7	1	2	0	0	.286
Long, Wash.	7	0	2	0	1	.286
Piersall, Wash.	7	1	2	0	0	.286
Runnels, Bos.	7	0	2	0	0	.286
Pearson, L.A.	7	0	2	0	0	.286
Bressoud, Bos.	7	0	2	0	0	.286
Wagner, L.A.	7	1	2	1	1	.286
Green, Minn.	11	4	3	0	0	.273
Fox, Chi.	12	1	3	0	0	.250
Azcue, K.C.	8	1	2	0	2	.250
Skowron, N.Y.	8	1	2	1	3	.250
Rich'son, N.Y.	8	1	2	0	0	.250
Koppe, L.A.	8	0	2	0	1	.250
Yost, L.A	8	0	2	0	0	.250
Allison, Minn.	8	4	2	1	4	.250
Hinton, Wash.	4	0	1	0	0	.250
Maris, N.Y.	9	1	2	1	3	.222
Aparicio, Chi.	14	2	3	1	1	.214
Phillips, Cle.	10	1	2	0	1	.200
T'rt'bull, K.C.	5	0	1	0	0	.200
Brandt, Balt.	5	1	1	0	1	.200
Siebern, K.C.	11	1	2	0	1	.182
Versalles, Minn.	11	1	2	0	0	.182
Francona, Cle.	12	0	2	0	0	.167
Cash, Det.	6	0	1	0	2	.167
Kaline, Det.	6	0	1	0	2	.167
Moran, L.A.	6	1	1	0	0	.167
Tresh, N.Y.	7	1	1	0	0	.143
Cimoli, K.C.	15	2	2	1	3	.133
Fern'dez, Det.	8	0	1	0	0	.125
Malzone, Bos.	8	0	1	0	0	.125
Rodgers, L.A.	8	0	1	0	0	.125
DelGreco, K.C.	9	1	1	0	0	.111
Kindall, Cle.	9	1	1	0	0	.111
Geiger, Bos.	9	0	1	0	0	.111
Cun'ham, Chi.	10	1	1	0	1	.100
Kill'br'w, Minn.	10	0	1	0	1	.100
Causey, K.C.	13	2	1	0	0	.077
Allen, Minn.	14	0	1	0	1	.071
Sadowski, Chi.	3	1	0	0	1	.000
Lopez, N.Y.	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Roarke, Det.	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Leja, L.A.	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Torres, L.A.	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Powell, Balt.	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Sullivan, K.C.	5	0	0	0	0	.000
E. R'bins'n, Balt.	5	0	0	0	0	.000
C Smith, Chi.	6	0	0	0	0	.000
Nixon, Bos.	7	1	0	0	0	.000
Boros, Det.	7	0	0	0	0	.000
Thomas, L.A.	7	0	0	0	0	.000
Colavito, Det.	8	0	0	0	1	.000
Schilling, Bos.	9	0	0	0	0	.000
Kirkland, Cle.	11	0	0	0	0	.000
Cline, Cle.	12	0	0	0	0	.000

Grand slam homer—Hardy, Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
PITCHING

Pitcher, Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
M'nb'g'te, Bos.	12	4	3	5	1	0	0.00
McBride, L.A.	9	4	5	6	1	0	0.00
Pascual, Minn.	9	4	2	7	1	0	0.00
Donovan, Cle.	9	5	1	2	1	0	0.00
Daniels, Wash.	9	5	2	7	1	0	1.00
Horlen, Chi	9	5	2	5	0	1	1.00
Pizarro, Chi.	9	5	4	4	1	0	1.00
Bonik'ski, Minn.	6	3	4	3	1	0	1.50
Rakow, K.C.	9	7	2	4	1	0	2.00
Lary, Det.	7	7	3	4	1	0	2.57
Zanni, Chi.	6	2	1	3	1	0	3.00
Mossi, Det.	6	6	1	6	0	1	3.00
Latman, Cle.	3	5	0	2	0	1	3.00
Taylor, Cle.	11	10	3	5	0	1	3.27
Burnside, Wash.	5	4	0	3	1	0	3.60
Schwall, Bos.	8	9	4	3	0	1	4.50
Wyatt, K.C.	6	6	4	3	0	1	4.50
Kralick, Minn.	6	5	0	3	0	1	6.00
Brown, Balt.	2	3	0	0	0	1	9.00
Terry, N.Y.	2	3	1	3	1	0	9.00
Ditmar, K.C.	6	10	4	2	0	1	10.50
Bass, K.C.	4	6	2	0	0	1	13.50
Arroyo, N.Y.	1	2	3	0	0	1	27.00
xDuren, L.A.	0	0	2	0	0	1	27.00

x—Pitched one-third of an inning.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CLUB BATTING

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
St. Louis	94	19	32	1	17	.340
Los Angeles	128	26	37	2	24	.289
San Francisco	125	24	34	6	23	.272
Houston	112	17	30	3	14	.268
Philadelphia	96	15	24	3	15	.250
New York	69	7	17	3	7	.246
Pittsburgh	64	10	15	2	9	.234
Cincinnati	170	21	37	4	19	.218
Chicago	148	7	30	2	7	.203
Milwaukee	130	8	22	2	8	.169

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CLUB FIELDING

CLUB	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Chicago	4	117	54	2	4	.988
Pittsburgh	2	54	22	1	0	.987
Philadelphia	3	78	29	2	3	.982
Houston	4	105	50	3	7	.981
St. Louis	2	72	28	2	4	.980
Cincinnati	5	126	51	4	4	.978
Los Angeles	4	108	36	4	5	.973
San Francisco	4	108	35	4	1	.973
Milwaukee	4	96	38	5	3	.964
New York	2	51	24	3	2	.962

NATIONAL LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(3 or more at bats)

Player, Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Musial, St L.	7	2	5	0	2	.714
Savage, Phila.	3	1	2	0	2	.667
Snider, L A	5	2	3	0	1	.600
Landrum, St L.	4	2	2	0	1	.500
Gonzalez, Phila	13	4	6	1	2	.462
White, St L.	11	3	5	1	6	.455
Mejias, Hous.	16	3	7	2	6	.438
Post, Cin.	15	3	6	3	6	.400
T Davis, L A.	10	1	4	1	3	.400
Oliver, St L.	10	1	4	0	1	.400
Hoak, Pitt.	5	2	2	1	2	.400
Pinson, Cin.	21	5	8	0	4	.381
Neal, N.Y.	8	1	3	1	2	.375
Burgess, Pitt.	8	1	3	0	1	.375
M'zerski, Pitt.	8	0	3	0	2	.375
Larker, Hous.	11	3	4	0	1	.364
Flood, St.L.	11	4	4	0	1	.364
Javier, St L.	11	3	4	0	1	.364
F Alou, S F.	14	2	5	0	1	.357
Spencer, L.A.	14	3	5	0	2	.357
W. Davis, L.A.	14	3	5	0	1	.357
Pagan, S F.	17	3	6	1	6	.353
Banks, Chi.	17	2	6	1	2	.353
Aspr'nte, Hous.	15	4	5	0	0	.333
A'lit'no, Hous.	12	1	4	0	1	.333
Amaro, Phila9	9	1	3	0	1	.333
Keough, Cin.	3	0	1	0	0	.333
Gernert, Hous.	3	1	1	0	0	.333
McKnight, Chi.	3	1	1	0	0	.333
Harkness, L A.	3	0	1	0	0	.333
Marshall, N Y.	3	1	1	0	0	.333
Gilliam, L.A.	16	3	5	1	6	.313
Kuenn, S F.	13	2	4	0	2	.308
D'l'mple, Phila	10	2	3	1	3	.300
Spangler, Hous	10	4	3	0	1	.300
Boyer, St L.	10	1	3	0	2	.300
Bedell, Mil.	17	1	5	0	0	.294
Kasko, Cin.	24	1	7	0	4	.292
Thomas, N.Y.	7	1	2	1	3	.286
Clemente, Pitt.	7	3	2	1	4	.286
Williams, Chi.	18	1	5	0	1	.278
Hiller, S F.	15	3	4	0	2	.267
Jones, Mil.	15	1	4	0	1	.267
Smith, Hous.	15	1	4	1	4	.267
Coleman, Cin.	19	2	5	0	2	.263
Covingt'n, Phila.	8	1	2	0	1	.250
Zimmer, N.Y.	8	0	2	0	0	.250
Mantilla, N Y.	8	2	2	0	0	.250
Bar'gan, Chi.	4	0	1	0	0	.250
Hodges, N Y&	4	1	1	1	1	.250
Cepeda, S F.	13	2	3	1	3	.231
Roseboro, L.A	13	3	3	0	2	.231
Fairly, L A.	13	1	3	0	4	.231
Brock, Chi	18	3	4	1	2	.222
McMillan, Mil.	9	2	2	1	2	.222
Gotay, St L.	9	2	2	0	0	.222
Davenp't, S.F.	14	2	3	0	2	.214
Mays, S.F	14	3	3	0	4	.214
Callison, Phila.	14	2	3	0	0	.214
Harper, Cin.	20	1	4	0	1	.200
Santo, Chi.	15	0	3	0	0	.200
Ashburn, N.Y.	10	1	2	0	1	.200
Crandall, Mil.	5	0	1	0	0	.200
Taylor, Chi.	5	0	1	0	0	.200
Demeter, Phila.	11	2	2	1	3	.182
Hubbs, Chi.	18	0	3	0	1	.167
Bailey, S F.	12	2	2	0	1	.167
Bolling, Mil.	12	0	2	0	0	.167
Minoso, St.L.	6	9	1	0	1	.167
Wills, L A.	13	4	2	0	2	.154
Mathews, Mil.	13	2	2	1	1	.154
Moon, L A.	14	3	2	0	1	.143
Pendl'n, Hous.	14	0	2	0	0	.143
Belt, N Y .	7	0	1	0	0	.143
Lynch, Cin.	7	1	1	1	1	.143
Blas'ame, Cin.	7	2	1	0	1	.143
Skinner, Pitt.	7	1	1	0	0	.143
Stuart, Pitt.	7	1	1	0	0	.143
Altman, Chi.	16	0	2	0	1	.125
Robinson, Cin.	19	2	2	0	0	.105
Taylor, Phila.	10	0	1	0	1	.100
Rodgers, Chi.	10	0	1	0	0	.100
Torre, Mil	11	1	1	0	0	.091
Edwards, Cin.	13	1	1	0	0	.077
Adcock, Mil.	13	1	1	0	1	.077
H Aaron, Mil.	15	1	1	0	0	.067
Klimch'k, Mil.	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Helist, Hous	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Johnson, Cin.	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Landrith, N.Y.	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Ginsberg, N.Y.	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Samuel, Mil.	5	0	0	0	0	.000
Thacker, Chi.	5	0	0	0	0	.000
W'k'n, Chi	5	0	0	0	0	.000
Sievers, Phila.	8	1	0	0	0	.000
——, ——	8	0	0	0	0	.000
Rojas, Cin.	9	0	0	0	0	.000
Buddin, Hous.	9	0	0	0	0	.000

Grand slam homers—Clemente, Pittsburgh; Adcock, Milwaukee.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PITCHING
(1 or more decisions)

Pitcher, Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA.
Marichal, S F.	9	3	6	10	1	0	0.00
Stone, Hous.	9	3	2	9	1	0	0.00
Friend, Pitt	9	5	1	5	1	0	0.00
W'd'shick, Hous	8	9	3	4	1	0	0.00
Richert, L.A.	2	0	0	7	1	0	0.00
O'Dell, S F.	9	4	3	9	1	0	1.00
Curtis, Chi	7	3	3	3	0	1	1.29
McDaniel, St L.	7	3	4	5	1	0	1.29
Koufax, L.A.	9	4	3	6	1	0	2.00
Shantz, Hous	9	5	2	4	1	0	2.00
Hamilton, Phila.	9	7	4	6	1	0	2.00
Hobble, Chi.	8	6	3	7	0	1	2.25
Farrell, Hous.	7	2	6	10	0	1	2.57
Pierce, S F.	7	2	3	4	1	0	2.57
Purkey, Cin.	7	6	3	1	1	0	2.57
Sturdivant, Pitt.	7	6	1	7	1	0	2.57
Drysdale, L A.	9	8	3	11	1	0	3.00
Jones, N Y	5	5	1	2	0	1	3.60
Sanford, S F.	7	6	5	3	1	0	3.86
Jackson, St L	9	8	4	2	1	0	4.00
Mahaffey, Phila.	9	9	4	2	1	0	4.00
Anderson, Chi.	6	5	1	7	0	1	6.00
Podres, L.A	7	11	4	5	0	1	6.43
Burdette, Mil.	6	6	2	2	0	1	7.50
O'Toole, Cin	7	9	3	6	0	1	7.71
Drab'sky, Cin.	4	5	3	3	0	1	11.25
Spahn, Mil.	4	8	1m	3	0	1	11.25
Owens, Phila.	3	4	3	0	0	1	12.00
Jay, Cin.	6	10	6	4	0	2	13.50
Cardwell, Chi.	3	5	2	1	0	1	15.00
Craig, N Y.	3	8	0	1	0	1	15.00
Willey, Mil.	1	4	0	2	0	1	18.00
Buhl, Mil.	2	6	4	1	0	1	22.50

Big First Inning Sparks Indians to Win Over Senators

Gary Bell Protects Lead Despite Being Touched for Dozen Hits

CLEVELAND (AP)—A six-run Cleveland outburst in the first inning enabled right-hander Gary Bell to beat the Washington Senators 6-4 Saturday.

Bell, bidding for a starting assignment after a poor showing in spring training, was blasted for a dozen hits but managed to protect the early lead. He gave up a three-run homer to the Senators' Dale Long in the seventh inning and a ninth-inning home run to Dan O'Connell.

Claude Osteen, a Washington rookie southpaw, worked only one-third inning, allowing six runs another rookie, who permitted six hits but no runs over the next 5 2-3 innings.

First Run

Successive singles by Tito Francona, Bubba Phillips and Chuck Essegian produced the Indians' first run. Gene Green, the ex-Senator, then singled home Phillips and Essegian moved to third.

Osteen walked John Romano, filling the bases, and Willie Kirkland's double with one out, scored Essegian and Green. Jerry Kindall singled off Rippelmeyer to drive in Cleveland's fifth and sixth runs.

Long's first home run of the season was over the right field fence after O'Connell and Gene Woodling had singled in the seven five hits. He was relieved by right-hander Ray Rippelmeyer, enth and came with two out.

Bell, a right-hander who was 12-16 last season, got the starting assignment because rookie southpaw Sam McDowell was ill.

WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
Piersall cf	5	0	1	0
O'Con'l 3b	5	2	4	1
Woodling rf	4	1	1	0
Long 1b	4	1	2	3
King lf	3	0	0	0
Johnson ss	3	0	0	0
Cottier 2b	4	0	3	0
Schmidt c	4	0	0	0
Osteen p	0	0	0	0
Rip'lm'er p	2	0	0	0
aHicks	1	0	1	0
Kutyna p	0	0	0	0
cZipfel	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	12	4

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Francona 1b	4	1	2	0
Phillips 3b	5	1	3	0
Essegian cf	4	1	2	1
bDillard	1	0	0	0
Green lf	3	1	1	1
Luplow lf	1	0	0	0
Romano c	1	1	0	0
Held ss	4	0	2	0
Kirkland rf	4	1	2	2
Kindall 2b	4	0	1	2
Bell p	4	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	13	6

a—Singled for Rippelmeyer in 7th; b—Flied out for Essegian in 8th; c—Struck out for Kutyna in 9th.

Washington	000 000 301—4
Cleveland	600 000 00x—6

E—Schmidt. PO-A—Washington 24-11, Cleveland 27-17. DP—Johnson, Cottier and Long; Bell, Held and Francona; Rippelmeyer, Cottier and Long; Bell, Held and Francona. LOB—Washington 8, Cleveland 9. 2B—Kirkland, Phillips. HR — Long, O'Connell.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Osteen (L, 0-1)	1-3	5	6	6	1	0
Rippelmeyer	5 2-3	6	0	0	2	3
Kutyna	2	2	0	0	1	1
Bell (W, 1-0)	9	12	4	4	3	3

U—Honochick, Smith, Schwarts, Berry. T—2:18. A—2,100.

Little League Set Up for New London

Baseball Teams to Be Organized With 2 Sections Planned

NEW LONDON — Preliminary plans for the organization of a Little League Baseball League were made at a recent meeting of a Lions Club committee.

Duane Brown, who was elected president said that there will be two leagues, a minor league made up of boys 7 to 11 years old and the other, a major league made up of boys from 12 to 14 years old.

Registration forms will be distributed to the elementary schools Monday, Brown said. After it is determined how many boys want to participate in the program it will be known how many teams there will be and sponsors will be selected.

Other officers elected are Lee Wing, vice president; Robert Kroll, secretary; Don Polzin, treasurer; Melvin Jungerberg, league statistician and Hilbert Wilde, league director.

Committees Named

Various committees were named at the meeting and members of the field procurement committee are Marvin Kapernick, Russell Rusch and John Collar.

On the sponsorship committee are Mrs. Joseph Weber, Don Polzin, Melvin Jungerberg, Bob Harrison and Dr. Joseph Weber.

Herman Platte, Hilbert Wilde, Louis Sheahan and Duane Brown are on the registration committee.

Other Members

Members of the team manager selection committee are Lee Wing, Narlin Blondey and George White Jr.

The umpire selection committee consists of Robert Kroll, Herman Platte, Rolland Krueger, Duane Kaepernick and Marlin Fuerst.

On the financing committee are Duane Kaepernick, Dr. Weber and Melvin Jungerberg.

Russell Rusch. Duane Brown and Elmer Rohde are on the equipment procurement committee.

Wade Signs With Bears

Former Vanderbilt Star Will Start Ninth NFL Season

CHICAGO (AP) — Quarterback Bill Wade has signed for a second season with the Chicago Bears, owner-coach George Halas said Saturday.

Wade, obtained in a trade with the Los Angeles Rams last year, transformed the Bears into contenders for the Western Conference title of the National Football League. He completed 139 passes in 250 attempts for a 55.6 average and 22 touchdowns.

Wade established himself as the Bears' No. 1 quarterback and hooked up with rookie end Mike Ditka as one of the league's most dangerous aerial batteries. The quarterbacking job will rest more squarely on his shoulders than ever in 1962 since Ed Brown has been dealt to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"This season Wade will know what his receivers can do," said Halas. "He can concentrate on improving his timing—and that's really important. He'll hit more receivers in stride—and they'll travel farther after making the catch."

Wade, 31, former Vanderbilt star, will be starting his ninth season in the NFL. During the off-season he is a TV sportscaster in Nashville, Tenn.

France Wins Title in 11-Nation Rugby Meet

PARIS (AP)—France wrapped up the five-nation rugby championship Saturday be beating Ireland 11-0 before 30,000 fans in Colombe Stadium.

The victory gave France the international championship for the third time in four years. In the other season—1960—France shared the title with England.

AP Wirephoto

Three-Year-Old Douglas Johnson, son of Cincinnati catcher Darrell Johnson, looks on apprehensively as he watches his first major league game. His tiny hands were dwarfed by the regulation size fielder's glove. He is next to his mother, Mrs. Dixie Johnson.

Post-Crescent Photo

Richard "Dick" Reffke, at 84, is one of the oldest league bowlers in the Appleton area. In addition to bowling, Reffke is an avid fisherman and even gets in an occasional swim in the summertime.

Bowls, Swims, Fishes

Dick Reffke Remains Avid Athlete at 84

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Richard "Dick" Reffke, one of Appleton's oldest,—if not the oldest—regular league bowler, keeps up a varied schedule of activities that a much younger man might find difficult to maintain pace with.

Reffke, at 84, lives alone at 228 E. Circle St., keeps his own house, spends "as much time as possible" fishing, likes to do a little swimming in the summertime and enjoys walks that take him visiting friends around the city.

Spry and quick, Reffke says: "Call me 'Dick', that's the name that all my friends know me by."

Because of the limited amount of activities available in the winter, Dick bowls with the Zion Men's League once a week "mainly for exercise."

Bowling 23 Years

"I have been bowling no wfor about 23 years," Reffke said "but my average has skidded down to about 130."

Dick remembers when he carried an average around 170 and recalled that his best game ever was a 246 singleton. His best game this season was a 193 but he has failed to crack the 500 series mark, he added disappointedly.

When talking on the subject of swimming, Dick said that for the last several years he has spent some time at Loon Lake in Shawano County. He usually tries to get in some swimming on these outings but readily admits that he can't cover the distance he used to.

Reffke's swimming know-how came in handy just three years ago when he rescued two fishing companions after their boat tipped while spring fishing on the Wolf River.

"We were in the water probably only a total of 10 minutes before help arrived," Dick relates "but it was mighty cold and there was a swift current. I brought one of the fellows back to the boat so he could hold on to the overturned craft and then held the other's head above water. By the time we reached shore I was puffing pretty good."

Reffke is the oldest former street car conductor still living. He started working for the traction company when the line was installed in 1897 and worked his way up to the conductor's post. After the line went out of existence Reffke worked at Roosevelt School until retirement.

Dick said he is anxiously looking forward to the summer to get at some serious fishing. He says he may take another trip through Canada, he's been through parts of the country six times already and then plans to continue with his bowling next fall if all goes well.

Redshirting Outlawed by Four Schools

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pitt, Penn State, Syracuse and West Virginia Universities announced Saturday they have agreed to outlaw red-shirting in all sports.

Red-shirting is the practice of holding back an athlete from competition for a year to take advantage of his development or because he may be surplus talent for that year.

However, the agreement reached by the presidents of the four schools permits certain exceptions.

For instance, players injured before or during the first game of the season will not lose a year's eligibility. Also, players who take time out for military services will be given special consideration.

The memorandum of agreement provides that eligibility for athletic competition shall be limited to the first four calendar years in which a student is enrolled at any of the four institutions.

A spokesman said the practice had not been abused at any of the four schools. He said the action was taken to eliminate any possible abuse in the future.

English Soccer Team Upset, 2-0

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—The English team which will play in the World Soccer Cup finals in Chile May 30-June 17 was upset Saturday by Scotland 2-0 before a sell - out crowd of 135,000 in Hampden Park Stadium.

Scotland had failed to qualify for the World Cup Finals, and this was the first time the Scots had beaten England at Hampden Park in a peacetime International since 1937.

Scotland's victory gave the Scots the British championship.

Yawl Reverie Wins South China Sea Race Covering 600 Miles

MANILA (AP)—Manila Yacht Club officials Saturday night declared the Hong Kong yawl Reverie winner of the first South China Sea race between Hong Kong and Manila.

Reverie covered the 600 miles in 107 hours, 29 minutes. 57 seconds. The winer was skippered by Chris von Sydow.

Morasum, skippered by Simeon Gladwin, Hong Kong was second in 108.57.34, and another Hong Kong yacht. Tolo, skippered by Paul Calderara, came in third with official time of 110.40.14.

Lion Keglers Tip Rotarians

KAUKAUNA — The Lions Club posted a 430-pin win in the 18th annual bowling tournament with the Rotary Club at the Bowling Bar recently, thus tieing the series at nine wins each.

The Lions tallied 8,232 pins to 7,820 for the Rotarians. High series was posted by Rotary team No. 1 with 2,637 thus beating No. 1 Lions team by 207 pins. High team game was rolled by the same club with 915 pins.

The Lions No. 2 team won 2,194 to 1,924. Lions team No. 3 beat Rotary No. 3 by a score of 2,334 to 2,046 and the No. 4 teams, bowling with three men, saw the Lions win 1,274 to 1,195.

Top keglers for the Lions were Ray Morgan with a 225 game and 558 series while Gene LaBorde rolled a 503 set. Tops for Rotarians were Mark Nagan, 545; Carl Pipetz, 544; Ernest Trude, 541, and Lawrence Gerend, 538.

India Leads Iran, 2-0, In Eastern Zone Play

JAIPUR, India (AP) — India gained a 2-0 lead over Iran in their Eastern one Davis Cup match Saturday.

Live Easter Animals Not Good Idea for Children

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Nature erred, some men feel, when it failed to provide a supply of blue chickens and yellow rabbits to add zesty excitement and unbounding joy to the Easter season.

To overcome this uncommercial cleavage in an otherwise highly commercialized venture, some stores are given to offering for sale tiny chicks and infant rabbits daubed to their eyeballs in multi-colored dyes. A surprising number of well-intentioned but unwise parents purchase each Easter a couple of chicks or a rabbit as a "different" sort of "toy" for their children.

Humane Societies the country over have decried the practice as cruel, not so much because the color of the birds and animals is changed, but because of what happens to them after a few days when the children tire of their new "toys." And added to the protesting clamor this year are the voices of many private citizens who have no connection with humane groups.

Morally Worng

The fact of the matter is when you purchase one of these colored chicks or rabbits you are buying a live thing which will require care every day for as long as it lives. And the idea is, when purchasing any live thing, to prolong its life, nurture it and watch it grow and develop. But to buy a chick or rabbit with the idea that it will die in a short time from the handling of over-attentive children is, most people agree, morally wrong.

There is a right way. The chick or rabbit could be purchased with an eye toward helping the children. Properly supervised, the children could learn the responsibilities of feeding and care. In return, they can watch the bird or animal grow and develop. Unfortunately, this is not usually the case.

Unless you are prepared to give a great deal more than you'll receive, don't buy your children a live chick or rabbit for Easter. Settle, instead, for a stuffed chick from the five and dime. Everyone, including the chicken, will be better off.

Gifts Chairman Named for Hospital Drive

Harold O. Peters To Hear Division For St. Elizabeth

Harold O. Peters has been named chairman of the primary gifts division of St. Elizabeth Hospital Fund Campaign. The announcement was made by John M. Hayes, general campaign chairman.

Peters is vice president of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. The Peters have a daughter attending the University of Wisconsin and a married son.

The primary gifts division has a goal of $1,767,000 and will be responsible for solicitation of industry, commercial establishments, utilities, financial institutions, foundations and individuals.

Peters said that one of the sections of the primary gifts division was currently setting up procedures to solicit the employees of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Monday, the first of a series of meetings is scheduled to present a narrated slide film on the operaiton of St. Elizabeth Hospital to a group of the power company employees.

Brillion Boys Win Optimist Club Contest

Two Brillion high school boys won the oratorical contest sponsored Saturday night by the noon and breakfast Optimist Clubs of Appleton.

Steve Caflisch, a freshman, is the winner chosen by the breakfast club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neale Caflisch.

The noon club picked Lewis Krueger, a sophomore. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krueger.

The winners will represent the local clubs in the zone speech contests at Oshkosh April 28.

Their speech teacher at Brillion is Mrs. Violet Laack.

There were seven contestants in the Saturday contest.

Cigarette Blamed for Fire in Davenport

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called at 2:30 a.m. Saturday to the Henry Wiedenhaupt residence, 142 W. Third St., when the home owner awoke and found the house full of smoke.

Fire, believed to have been caused by a cigarette, burned a davenport. The piece of furniture smoldered and no flames broke out thus damage to other parts of the home was limited to smoke damage.

Cigarette Fire

NEENAH—Firemen were called to the empty building at the Fox Point Shopping Center at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The fire, attributed to a cigarette, was out when the investigation squad arrived.

Vital Statistics

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Adeline Ingham, Owen, formerly of the Town of Ellington, and mother of Edward Collar, 215 DuCharme St., Kaukauna.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muhlebach, 2225 N. Locust St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daleski, 714½ S. Memorial Drive, Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kroner, 326 S. Willow St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Josephs, 241 Darboy Road, Kimberly.
Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fountain, 1801 W. Rogers Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Rotter, 716 S. Bluemound Drive, Appleton.
Waupaca Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hobson, route 2, Waupaca.
New London Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brownson, Shiocton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allender, Clintonville.
Calumet Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klotz, route 2, Hilbert.
Tigerton:
Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Anderson, route 1, Tigerton.
Mercy, Oshkosh:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kentopp, 914B N. Main St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Douville, 908 Cherry St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mueller, 525 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr and Mrs. James Grant, 1007A N. Sawyer Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Davis, route 2, Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hildebrand, 357 W. Eighth Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, 250 W. Eighth Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Peters, 624 School Ave., Oshkosh
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DeBehnke, 438 Dove St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schock, 824 Evans St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Henke, route 3, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dallman, 1019 Durfee Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Paulson, 1423 Beech St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wesenberg, 3034 Oregon St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. James Nimke Sr., 44 W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr and Mrs. Robert Eckstein, 556 W. Fifth Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nichols, 1809 Winnebago Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis, route 1, Pickett.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lenz, 802A W. Eighth Ave., Oshkosh.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Merton Luebke, 1854 Fairview St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kerrigan, 1719 Arizona St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gartman, 1935 McCurdy St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munday, 614 E. Parkway Blvd., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Richter, 332 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ogden, 801A Dove St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Henriksen, 1105 Seventh Ave., Winneconne.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harms, route 5, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson, 150 Elwood Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reno, 33 S. First Main St., Winneconne.
Theda Clark:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Engel Jr., 420 11th St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ehrgott, 148 N. Lake St., Neenah.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Franczek, route 2, Hilbert.
Mr. and Mrs. Orin Urstad, 1315½ S. Commercial St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson, 125 E. Franklin Ave., Neenah.

Births Elsewhere

Births Elsewhere:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DeLand, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. D. DeLand, 831 E. Pacific St., and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Crowe, 610 E. Eldorado St., all of Appleton.
Son to Dr. and Mrs. Donald W. Schneider, Milwaukee. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doro, 334 Racine St., Menasha.

Drawing Class Planned for UW Center

Engineering Course Designed for Teacher In-Service Training

MENASHA — Four engineering drawing faculty members from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee will teach a special class in new drafting technology at the UW Fox Valley Center, Midway Road, beginning April 26.

The in-service teacher training course on the procedures and techniques for presenting the theory of orthographic project is offered by the five Fox Cities vocational and adult schools in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin Extension Division.

According to Howard J. Schwebek, assistant professor of engineering drawing on the UW Madison campus and coordinator of the program, the course not only will be new in its application of different methods of drawing but will feature some pioneering application of teaching machine techniques to the field.

Instructors are W. M. Christman, associate professor and departmental chairman; E. T. Ratledge, assistant professor; M. N. Besel, assistant professor, and E. W. Knoblock, instruction—all from UW-M.

Classes will convene from 7 to 9:30 p. m. on four Thursdays at the Fox Valley Center.

Complete information may be obtained from H. L. Sherman, director, Menasha Vocational Adult School.

The course is designed for industrial arts and trade and vocational teachers.

Milwaukee Woman Injured in Auto Crash Near Neenah

NEENAH — A Milwaukee couple's vacation trip to California ended before it began Saturday afternoon when their 1962 station wagon was wrecked in a two-car collision on U.S. 41, 150 feet south of the Cecil Street intersection.

Taken to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital were Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Jansen and their sons, Gary, 4, and Jeffy, 3.

Mrs. Jansen, 25, suffered an injury to the left wrist and complained of pains in the mouth. Her husband, also 25, and son, Gary, had no visible injuries, but the younger boy suffered facial cuts.

County police said the southbound Jansen car struck the right rear of a sedan operated by Mrs. Earl W. Haase, 616 Sherry St., after the Haase vehicle turned onto the highway from Cecil Street.

Funeral Monday for George Schulz Jr.

NEENAH — Funeral services for George Schulz Jr., 45, route 1, Neenah, will be at 10 a. m. Monday at St. Gabriel Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Margaret cemetery. He died Friday.

Schulz was president of the of the Schulz Sand and Gravel Co., Oshkosh. He also operated the Raveno Ballroom.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, four brothers and two sisters.

Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home after 2 p. m. Sunday.

Neenah High Roof Will Be Replaced

NEENAH — Work will begin on replacing the roof at Neenah High School west wing addition Monday. The W. J. Woodruff Roofing Co., Fond du Lac, will replace the roof with aquadam and gravel after it has been stripped. This will be added after an additional half-inch of insulation is installed.

The roof was put on in 1954 and the bond is no longer in effect, having been used up in repairs the last several years. The Johns-Manville Co. will pay $1,874 of the $6,048 repair cost and the board of education will pay the balance, $4,174.

More Driving Classes At Appleton Vocational

The Appleton Vocational and Adult School is adding four more driving groups to its summer driver education program because of heavy enrollment. Persons may register now for these groups, which will be in standard shift car driving, with driving beginning June 11.

Classroom instructions will begin May 7 for high school students who have not had such instruction, and May 24 for adults. High school students who have successfully completed classroom instruction need not repeat it.

Neenah Firemen Fight Grass, Rubbish Blaze

OSHKOSH — A grass and rubbish fire brought the city fire department to a field on S. Park Avenue, west of Knapp Street, at 7:11 p.m. Saturday.

At the same time firemen were called to 521 N. Sawyer Street, where a flare pot had tipped over. No damage was reported.

Reserve Engineers Plan Mock Attack On Stephensville High Ground, Bridge

Stephensville bridge and the Wolf river area near County Trunk S will be the scene of an Army Engineer assault river crossing May 6.

Members of Appleton's Company C, 291st Combat Engineer Battalion, will stage the attack complete with assault craft and blank ammunition.

The 101 members of the company will be deployed as both supporting infantry and combat engineers for the operation.

In charge of the operation are James Elstran and John Gillespie, platoon leaders in the unit. Capt. Clifford P. Fischer, Oshkosh, is commanding officer.

Training Climax

The river crossing is a climax to armory training in combat bridge construction and preparation for two weeks of summer training at Camp McCoy July 22 to Aug. 5.

Members of the unit will enter the attack area by truck and unload bridging and assault craft material on the west bank of the river. Objective of the operation will be to cross the river, secure a piece of high ground held by an "aggressor force" and then build a 250-foot long foot bridge for troops to cross into the newly held combat zone.

If the attack were carried out in battle conditions, artillery and air forces would pound the enemy positions prior to attack time, Capt. C. T. Mackey, reserve advisor, said.

Heavy Fire

Engineer forces would begin the operation with the heavy fire lifted as the first wave of attacking troops hit the opposite shore. As soon as the first troops landed, the engineers will start bringing in infantry and secure the beachhead.

Once the shore can be held, a foot bridge will be strung across the river. During this phase of the operation engineer heavy weapons teams with 3.5 inch rocket launcher and .30 and .50 caliber machineguns will set up security posts to protect the unit from possible attack.

Keep Moving

Capt. Mackey said the number of assault craft and personnel will be limited during the operation because some men will act as aggressors. A full strength engineer company has 149 men.

Mackey explained the object of the combat operation as one of continuous moving forward. A combat unit would make the original attack, build the semi-permanent bridge and then move forward to keep other troops moving. A combat engineer unit often is the first landed in an attack situation so roads can be punched into the area and landing and depot facilities established.

The area will be open for visitors during the operation, reserve officers said. Some motorists may be surprised to find machinegun positions set up along the road and at approaches to the bridge.

Location of the site is west of State 47 on County Trunk S or north of Stephensville off State 76 on S.

Studied Plans

The unit, in armory class work and during eight - hour drill periods Sundays, has studied attack formations and building of semi permanent bridging.

In its work the unit builds all types of combat bridges to facilitate movement of equipment and men. The construction is of a type that can be thrown across a river during a combat operation and then be reclaimed as soon as more permanent installations are made by non-combat units.

Equipment for the operation May 6 is coming from Camp McCoy. During summer camp the unit will be building bridges of combat materials and permanent timber-trestle type.

He Had Still — And He'd Travel

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) — Federal agents who visited a house trailer Friday night said it turned out to be a distillery on wheels capable of turning out 50 gallons of whisky a day.

Agents of the government's Alcohol Tax Unit described the owner-operator, Charles Theodore Jackson, as a real professional. Jackson, 67, was booked on suspicion of running an illegal still.

The trailer was parked behind Jackson's home. Jackson refused to say where he sold his product, the federal officers said.

Before leaving, the agents broke up the equipment with axes and destroyed 30 gallons of whisky.

Baby Born to Elephant in Portland Zoo

PORTLAND, ore. (AP)—Belle, the elephant, finally had her baby Saturday, three months after it was expected and 44 years since the last one was born in this country.

Both the three-ton mother and the baby, estimated to weigh between 150 and 175 pounds, were reported doing fine at the Portland Zoo.

Attendants had been fluttering around the placid 10-year-old Belle since early January, but when the birth came, it was easy and without human help at 5:58 p.m. (PST).

Three other pregnant elephants in the same enclosure with Belle watched with apparent interest and helped Belle stand guard over the infant for 10 minutes until the baby struggled to its feet.

Then the baby wobbled stiff-legged around the enclosure, awkward but lively.

The baby's sex was not determined at once.

Plan Car Wash

AMHERST—The choral department of Amherst High School is sponsoring a car wash from 8 a. m. to 5 p.m. April 21 in the school parking lot.

Perry-Ernst Gives You a Beautiful Easter Lily with Each New Suit or Sport Outfit You Buy!

An Ideal Gift for Wife, Mother or Sweetheart.

We are pleased to include with the purchase of every suit or sport outfit (coat and slacks) a very lovely, full-bloom, large size Easter Lily from the Appleton Floral Junction Greenhouse. Your lily will be at the store or greenhouse. This offer in effect through Easter.

Perry-Ernst
COLLEGE & APPLETON

first... FOR MENS WEAR

Your Smartest Approach to the Spring and Easter Parade is via Our Front Door . . .

Follow your "dress-up-for-Easter" urge direct to our eye-catching selection of Spring-fresh suits and sport outfits . . . all brand new this season, all handsomely representative of the newest trends, skillfully tailored in top-quality fabrics. Choose from a tremendous, stunning array of models, colors and patterns the clothes that will do you proud when you step out in the Easter parade!

SUITS

Warren Sewell	$42.50 to $49.50
Joseph H. Cohen	$44.50 to $54.50
Berkeley Hall	$54.50 to $69.50
Royal Park	$49.50 and $54.50
Varsity-Town	$64.50 and $69.50
Also—Exclusively in Appleton at Perry-Ernst . . . SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES, Centurian Model at	$89.50 and $95.00

SPORT COATS

Berkeley Hall	$34.50
Royal Park	$29.50
Warren Sewell	$24.50

SLACKS

Masterbuilt Youth Stems	$7.95
Park Avenue, Don Jerome, Royal Park, Belmar	$7.95 to $15.95

See the All New Spring Wardrobe at the Fabulous New Perry-Ernst Men's Store

OPEN MONDAY'S and FRIDAY'S 'til 9 P.M.

Pioneer Father Allouez Makes First Recorded Stop at Kaukauna

Artist Bill Juhre reconstructed this ancient house which once stood at the site of the fourth lock, near the Grignon house.

River, Water Power Form Foundation for Mill City

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — Almost exactly 292 years ago today, a brave, devout man named Father Claude Alluoez stepped from his canoe at the cascading rapids of the Fox River at the front door of what has become this city.

House

He decided to call the rapids here the "Grand Kakaling", and he chose to call the river St. Francis Xavier, but neither title "took." The river became the Fox because of the Fox Indians which populated the region and the name of this present city was to become tortured into first an effort to give it the French pronunciation (They called it "cock-a-lo" with the accent on the first syllable and the second popped briefly into nearly nothing).

Father Allouez noted the clear, clean river and he recorded the flocks of ducks and the clouds of swans and bustards (perhaps plovers), and he reported that the stream was alive with fish.

Father Allouez — the second white man to take this sortee up the river, and the first to record his passage, chose to walk along the trail at riverside while his crew ("sailors," he called them) pulled and pushed the canoes over the cascading rapids.

Like other men before and after, Father Allouez could not help but pay special attention to this site.

It was, first of all, beautiful. Next, it was rich in fish and in birdlife—so rich that the Indians captured the birds as well as the fish with nets. Also at this site, according to some historians, was a man-like stone at which the Indians often left gifts of thanks. (Zealous churchmen were later to rope the stone figure and tumble it into the river where it may lay to this day).

The time of the visit here of Father Allouez was the 18th and 19th of April, 1670.

DuCharme Arrives

The site upon which this city of some 10,600 persons was to grow was noticed again and again by travelers and voyageurs as the years passed, but it was not until Dominick DuCharme made a decision that Kaukauna took its first vigorous start. Dominick had passed the portage a number of times in company with his father and his brothers and he decided that here was a superb place for a settlement and a trading post. The rapids made the halt necessary, and nearby there was an Indian settlement of more than 1,000 Chippewas and Menominees. DuCharme made his move in 1790—and that is the day that Kaukauna began its growth.

DuCharme erected a home and trading post at the foot of the bluff and, in 1818 he added a wing to it. The property ultimately came to belong to Dominick's brother, Paul; and from Paul it passed into the hands of George W. Lawe, who is often identified as being "the father of Kaukauna."

Lawe was born in Green Bay in 1810, the son of an Englishman from Bristol. Lawe moved to Kaukauna in 1839 and he served in the area as an Indian agent, postmaster and leading citizen for many years.

Prominent, too, and perhaps better remembered, was another early settler, Augustin Grignon who also built along the river and developed a transportation business, a farm and a trading post.

Grignon Home

Grignon's home, one of historical importance and real beauty, still stands adjacent to the fourth lock on the cascades. It is maintained as a museum not only to the Fox River but as a monument to the distinguished Grignon family.

Augustin's home, erected after his arrival here in 1818, was built on part of the 1,000 acres which were deeded to him by the federal government, but large parts of the riverside portage area were purchased by DuCharme from the Indians for two kegs of rum. True to form, the Indians persisted in making additional demands for additional rum, declining to turn over the purchased property until it was provided. Nevertheless, this purchase gave to DuCharme the oldest deed in Wisconsin. It is dated 1793.

The river, it was, which gave birth to Kaukauna. The long fall of the water, from Lake Winnebago to DePere totals a surprising 170 feet. The rapids were a hazard but their presence caused the travelers to halt for the portage, and communities grew up at these places. Before the river was improved for navigation, there were eight sets of rapids in the 35 miles from Green Bay to Lake Winnebago.

River Falls

Most of the rapids were in relatively short stretches, but the greatest drop by far was that in the series at Kaukauna, a total of a 50 foot fall. The other large falls were the Grand Chute at Appleton (38 feet fall); at Little Chute (33 feet fall); Cedar Rapids (Kimberly) 10 feet fall); and Winnebago Rapids at Neenah-Menasha (10 feet fall). In the nine-mile stretch between the upper dam at Appleton and the foot at Kaukauna, the fall was 134 feet—an average of 15 feet to the mile.

Obviously, the potential of developed water power was great and the early settlers were well aware of the values to be found at the river rapids. At Kaukauna, the power potential was great in the Fox River, more than 7,400 horse-power.

It was this potential on the Fox River which attracted a whole series of pioneers. It is believed that the first effort to utilize this power was in the form of a grist mill which was begun—but never completed—by the Stockbridge-Munsee Indians.

Boat Passage

Other efforts to improve the potential offered by water took form in the establishment of the Fox River Improvement Co., incorporated in 1853, with a capital of $500,000. After two years, the first big boat passed from Green Bay to Appleton. By 1856, the Fox River from Lake Winnebago to Green Bay could be traversed by boats drawing three feet of water. When this came to pass, a great celebration took place here, for people of the area believed that the riverway of the Fox-Wisconsin was going to become one of the great thoroughfares of travel

After the construction of the locks on the river (17) the transportation was fully established. In the year 1890, for example, there was a total of 12,634 lockages on the upper and lower Fox.

These, of course, had a profound effect on the burdgeoning community of Kaukauna. It grew piecemeal, the south separate from the rest of Kaukauna under the name of Ledyard.

And Kaukauna has borne more than its share of names — from Pere Allouez' Kakaling, through Kakalin, Cau Caulin, cock-a-lo, Ledyard and Statesburg.

By 1894, Dr. Tanner who was then the mayor of South Kaukauna wrote: "I am unable to find any one here who knows anything about the reason for the name, Statesburg. They know it was called that but the naming was too early for them."

Why Statesburg?

Perhaps that name, of the numerous ones here, was chosen because in the 1820s when the New York Indians came here, Wisconsin was approaching the threshold of statehood and there may have seemed a need to have the Indians associate themselves with the state. The Brothertown Indians before their removal to what is now Brothertown were established at that time, and briefly so, at Little Kaukauna The Stockbridges at Statesburg, or South Kaukauna.

After the Indians requested a move from here because their association with the whites were spoiling them, Kaukauna was on the industrial move. As early as 1841, the Fox and Winnebago Steamship Co. was organized and it helped to produce, within 10 years, a community which contained flour mills, a sash and door factory, a paper mill.

South Kaukauna, then Ledyard, was a separate entity and it was given strength when the Milwaukee, Lake Shore and Western Railroad Co. erected its car shops there in 1881. That impetus encouraged Ledyard to become a village and, in 1884, it was thus incorporated.

Even then, however, there was strong talk for a union between Kaukauna and Ledyard. There always was opposition to such an association just as there is now among suburban communities. But the movement for union was strong and Ledyard as a village lived a shorter life than perhaps any village in the United States — only seven months.

Becomes City

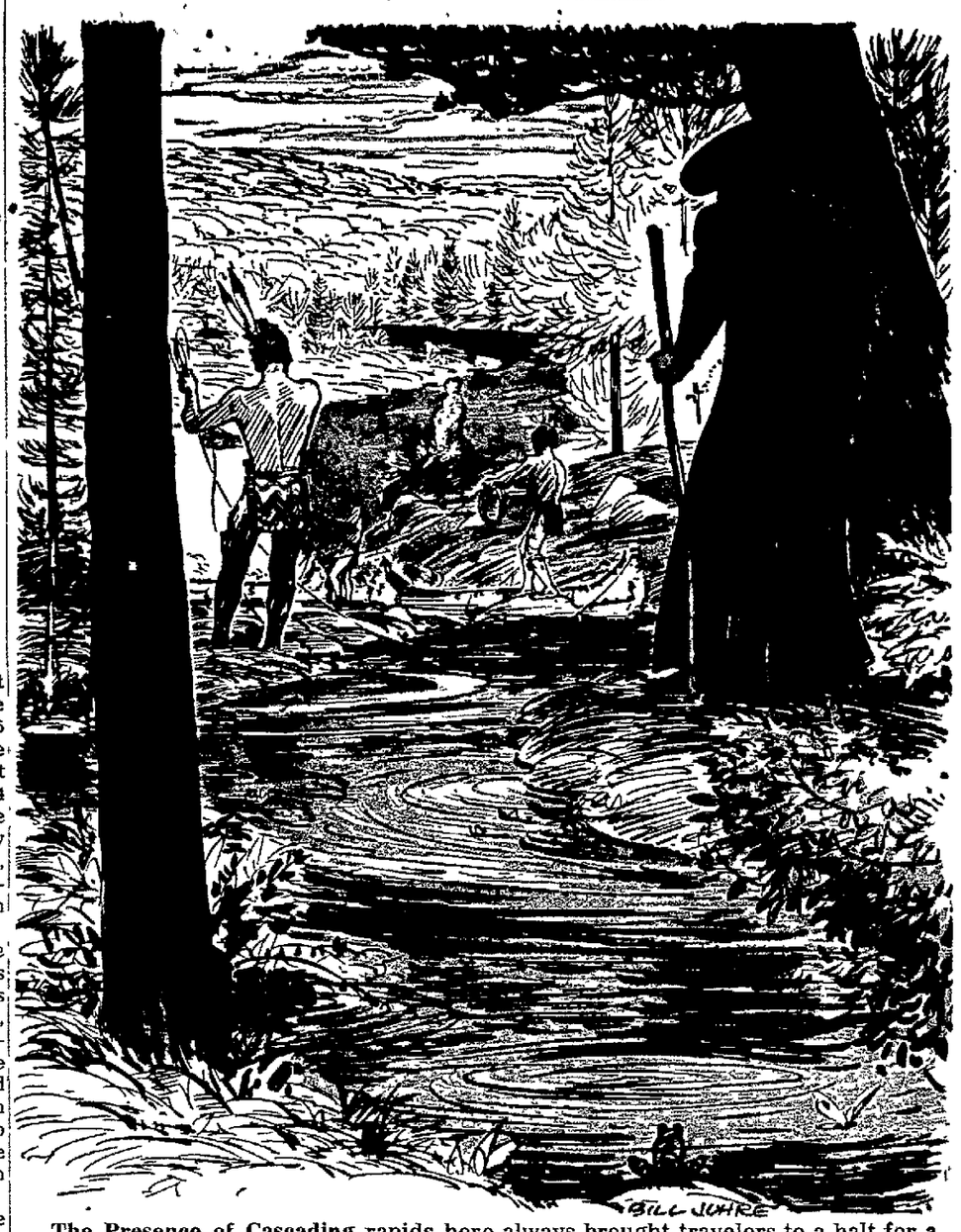
In March, 1885, Kaukauna became a city, and it had within its folds the Ledyard — South Kaukauna of its day. The first municipal election took place in April, 1885, and its first mayor was H. A. Framback, a papermaker, and soon-to-be officer of the Badger Paper Mill which was incorporated in May, 1885, and became one of the largest in the United States.

The paper mills were lured to the Fox River because of the access of water power and the presence of timber. Kaukauna was to have a total of seven Little Badger (built in 1880) which was to become the Brokaw Pulp Co.; the Kaukauna Fibre Co., (1890); the Reese Pulp Mill (1887); The Shartle Paper Co., (about 1890); The Outagamie Mill (1887); and the present Thilmany Mill which employs the majority of workers in Kaukauna. It was completed in 1890 by Oscar Thilmany, then its sole proprietor. Thilmany lived in Appleton.

The first of the Thilmany plant buildings consisted of two — one 80 by 175; the other 90 by 175 with a large two-story frame storehouse connected. The first Thilmany mill could produce 14 tons of paper per day, and the plant itself cost $150,000. Shortly after the erection of the plant, Mr. Thilmany moved to Kaukauna and the city was really on its way.

It has been a long time since George Lawe opened up the roads of Kaukauna and since the mills brought prosperity to town. Lawe, with the willing help of Chief Lyomataw, the head sachem of the Menominees at Little Chute, and 50 of his braves, cut a road from Kaukauna to Wrightstown in two days. The following week, the road tribe had cut another from Kaukauna to Appleton.

It has been an even longer time since the earliest days of white transportation on the river, one which ran from the canoe propelled by paddles, through the French Batteau by oars, the Durham boat pushed by poles, the barge and the steam tug — and now the pleasure boats which lock through the historic waterway which gave birth to the city of Kaukauna.



The Presence of Cascading rapids here always brought travelers to a halt for a portage. Here Father Allouez walks during a "decharge" — a partial portage — while his "sailors" bring the canoe into an eddy. Note the figure which stands at the shoreline; it was an Indian idol and it may be somewhere nearby below the water to this day.

Two Marion Youths Win School Awards

MARION — Arleen Mielke and Randy Malueg have been chosen by the faculty of Marion High School to receive the Danforth Awards.

Miss Mielke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Mielke. Malueg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Malueg.

Easter Recess

WITTENBERG — Schools will close after school Wednesday for the Easter vacation. Classes will resume at the regular time April 24.

Menasha Youths Find Chance for Good Work

Blue Inn Club Develops Impressive Record of Civic, Charitable Acts

BY JOHN MORGAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — "Opportunities for service and for accepting civic responsibility should be many and frequent," says the conclusion of the Menasha Recreation Department's descriptive booklet on the Blue Inn youth organization.

The group has taken advantage of plenty of opportunities, according to statistics kept by City Recreation Director Robert Vanevenhoven.

Last year, total participation was 16,697 — 9,200 in social and recreational projects, 4,280 in charitable services, 2,870 in civic services and 347 in special projects.

The figures become impressive in the light of the fact the total membership is about 680 and active participants number about 420.

Supporting Dances

The many Blue Inn dances held during each school year are tightly tied in with the $1,911 in contributions the self-supporting group made in 1961 for 17 civic and three civic-social projects.

Among the beneficiaries last year were two needy unnamed graduates of Menasha and St. Mary high schools now attending college with partial Blue Inn help, the Winnebago County Guidance Center, the Memorial Building, the Community Chest, the Christmas Giving Committee, the March of Dimes, Menasha High School Student Senate (for helping finance a foreign exchange student), and a paralyzed former Blue Inn director, who received a wheelchair as a Blue Inn gift.

Blue Inn membership cards are sold to Menasha teen-agers for $1. The last Saturday night of each month, 30 cents admission is charged to dances.

Funds Provided

Those proceeds, together with the admissions of out-of-town teen-agers through guest cards, provide the club's cash.

Blue Inn was founded in 1958. Its constitution provides for rules of conduct. Any member coming to a dance after drinking is permanently expelled.

Smoking is forbidden in the Memorial Building. When a teenager is found in violation of any rule, the organization handles its own disciplinary measures. There are few cases of that.

Last year, the Blue Inn received Parents' Magazine gold plaque for its giving program. It was nominated again this year by the Twin City News-Record because of its continued benevolence.

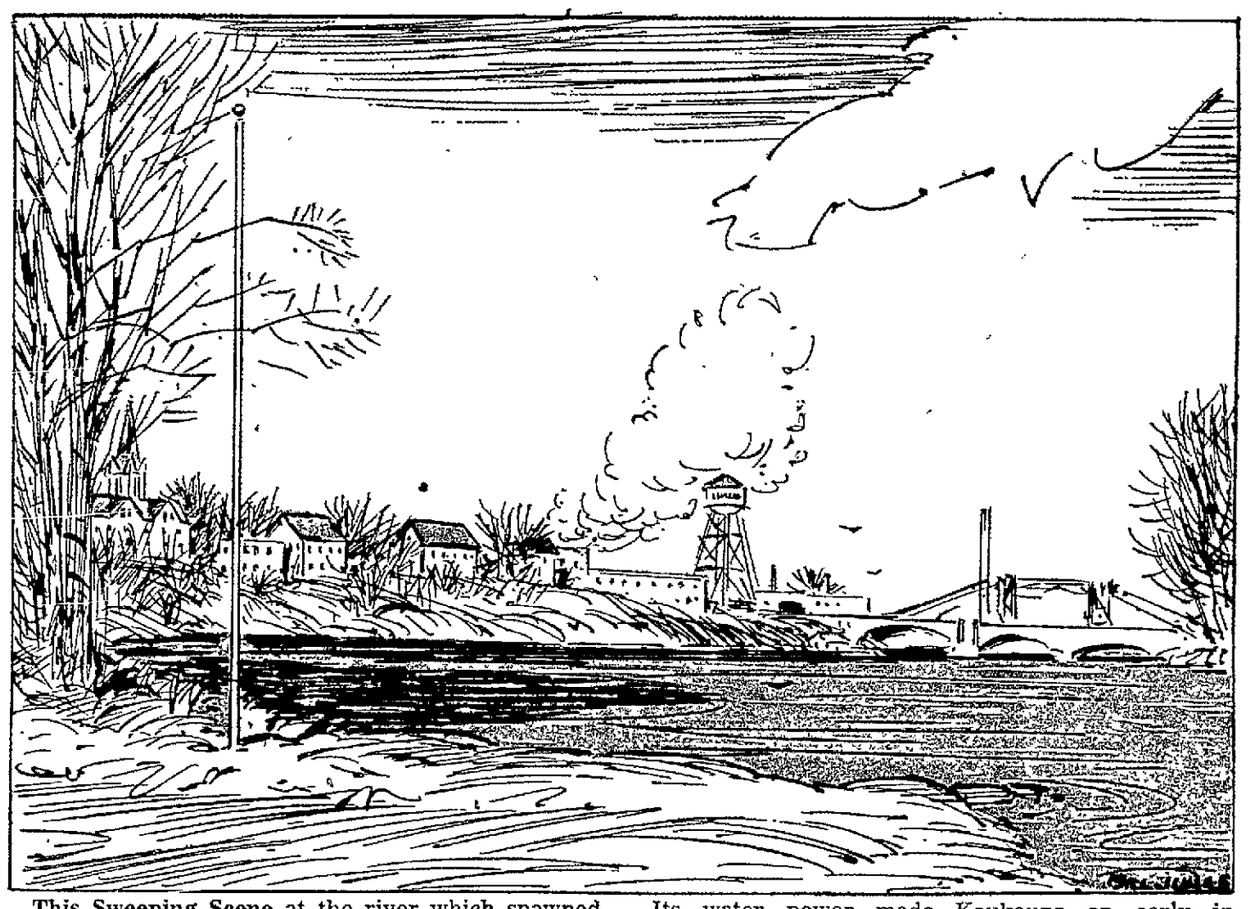
The 1961 contributions of $1,911 show a great increase over the 1960 figure of $1,150.

Amherst FFA Has Dinner, Award Day

AMHERST — A parent-son banquet, sponsored by the Amherst Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, was held at Amherst Evangelical Lutheran church.

Dennis Zielinski was honored for outstanding work on the DeKalb farm program. Outstanding dairy award to a senior went to Jonathon Pask; swine management award, David Dombrowski; crop award, Michael Peplinski; star greenhand award, Danny Bacon; star chapter award, Michael Peplinski; livestock farming award, Dennis Otto and DeKalb accomplishment award, Fred Zielinski. In addition to this, crop awards in pioneer projects were given to members.

Officers are Wayne Carey, president; Leonard Stuczynski, vice president; James Lamb, secretary; Gary Leo, reporter, and Dale Carey, sentinel.



This Sweeping Scene at the river which spawned kaukauna — and much of the history of the state. Its water power made Kaukauna an early industrial giant.

Fox Cities Soldiers

32nd Battle Group Getting Set for Exercise Mesa Drive

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — A reinforced 32nd Division Battle group is scheduled to be airlifted next month to Yakima Firing Center, site of divisional exercises Mesa Drive, Major Eugene H. Vogel, Arcadia, reported today.

Major Vogel is the division chief of staff's assistant.

He said it would mean transporting some 2000 men of the 1st Battle Group, 127th Infantry, from McChord Air Force Base to the site near Yakima, Wash.

About 35 separate lifts would be required to transport an average of 60 men per flight, depending upon the type of plane used, Vogel said. An equal number of flights would be needed to transport equipment.

Fox Cities Men

The battle group is commanded by Col. Warren I. Bartels, Oshkosh, and includes men from Appleton, Clintonville, Green Bay, Marinette, Neenah, Menasha, Oconto, New London and Shawano.

The May 7-21 exercise, largest to be conducted in the U. S. since World War II, will involve Wisconsin's entire 32nd Division, plus elements of the 4th Division, the 6th Army and the Air Force's tacitical Air Command.

"The operation will be tactical from the time the men leave here until they get to Yakima," Vogel said of the air lift.

This means units as well as individual soldiers will assume they are in enemy territory and liable to attack at any moment during the trip. Red Arrow men will be "friendly forces" and units of the 4th Division will serve as "Aggressors."

Tactical Transportation

Vogel said some buses might be used to transport troops, but that a more tactical type of transportation would be used, if possible, such as army trucks.

Training at the 267,000 acre reservation will involve exvers, with infantry, armor and artillery fighting side by side.

Vogel said some guerrilla and anti-guerilla warfare is also expected.

Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Smith, 32nd Division commanding general, will head the friendly forces, opposed by aggressors under Brig. Gen. Norman B. Edwards.

The aggressors, sporting "circle trigon" emblems on trucks, armor and planes, are expected to speak a different language and utilize different military tactics.

Except for a minimum of men retained here for security or temporary duty, virtually the entire Red Arrow Division will participate in the May maneuvers.

Fund Drive Progressing

Kaukauna's St. Paul Home Aids the Fox Cities

KAUKAUNA — The fund drive currently underway to raise $150,000 with which to finance an addition to the St. Paul Home is of a local nature, gets little publicity, yet is one in which every Fox Cities resident should take an interest, according to Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon, drive co-chairman.

The home is a non-profit, nonsecetrian nursing home for the aging, the chronically ill and the convalescent. The increase in the number of elderly people in the United States makes it essential that each community have adequate facilities to house them.

St. Paul partially serves the Fox Cities in this need, but a successful fund drive could result in even better service, providing badly needed rooms for a waiting list sufficiently long to fill the home today if rooms were available.

Since the home is operated on a non-profit basis, monthly rates are just enough to cover operational costs and the cost of the new fire-resistant wing must be covered by public subscription. The home is located on a scenic spot on the Fox River, it has an atmosphere of a home rather than an institution with a spacious lounge, library, park-like grounds, and a chapel.

Although operated by the Franciscan Sisters of Charity, the home is non-sectarian, has women of various faiths as patients and both Protestants and Catholics serve on the board of directors. At present the home is limited to women patients, but plans call for admission of male patients when the wing is completed.

Open Daily

Patients are provided with normal nursing care, furnished rooms, laundry facilities, daily room care, good food and social, recreational and chapel facilities. The nuns at the home, through keeping their small pay in a general fund, were able to purchase easy chairs for each of the patient rooms and a hi-fi set for all patients. At the request of patients for certain records, money is drawn from the fund to buy them.

The home is open to visitors throughout the day although visiting after 8 p.m. is discouraged since all women are elderly and prefer to retire early. Birthdays of patients and special days throughout the year such as Valentine's Day, result in special parties for the women.

Although the home has a doctor on its advisory board, residents are free to choose their own physician. A full time, registered nurse supervises the carrying out of the physician's orders.

The library offers papers, magazines and books while the extensive grounds permit gardening hobbies. Hand crafts are possible with existing facilities. Occupational therapy will receive special attention in the new wing, including a carpenter shop for men and a craft room for women.

Meet Requirements

The new fire resistant wing will enable the home to meet state requirements for the handling of bed and wheelchair patients. The addition will be a 2-story affair with facilities for 35 additional patients, making the institution a 50-bed nursing home.

Contributions of cash, real estate or stocks and bonds are being accepted and many donors are making pledges to be paid over a period of a few years, according to the drive co-chairmen. As work on the addition progresses, a number of memorial gift opportunities will be offered.

The committee has set a goal for breaking ground for the new addition for the spring of 1963, but this depends entirely upon the fund drive.

Contributions to the home are tax deductible.

Four Fox Cities Area residents are shown here enjoying a stereo session at the Memorial Student Center at Stout State College, Menomonie. From left are Gerald Biese, Kaukauna; Ruth Hopfensperger, Roger Kane and Sarah Adams, all of Appleton.

Stout State College Has Grown to Meet New Needs

Manual Training, Domestic Science School Serves Education, Industry

BY MARY WALTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Back in 1889 Sen. James Stout of Menomonie, Wis., began a program of industrial arts and home economics in all 12 grades of the Menomonie public schools. From that concern and interest in the manual and home making arts has grown Stout State College, a unique institution in Wisconsin that draws its students from all over the world.

The Stout Manual Training and Domestic Science School was established in 1893 with the first a 2-year and then a 4-year course aimed primarily at preparing teachers in those fields. Sen. Stout continued his backing of the institution until he died in 1910. The state accepted the institute in 1911 and the legislature gave it degree granting power.

In 1955 Stout Institute became one of Wisconsin's state colleges and under the authority of the Board of Regents of State Colleges but it was officially named Stout State College in memory of the man who was the driving force in its creation and early years.

Stout is unique in that it is the only college in the United States with the exclusive aim of educating its students in industrial, vocational and home economics fields. It is still a teacher's college but its graduates are in demand in such positions as dieticians, home demonstration agents, restaurant managers, technically trained salesmen, all sorts of production and planning departments of industries, textile companies and women's page editors. As the needs of the schools and the employment fields have changed, so too has the instruction at Stout.

The home economics department this year enrolls almost 700 girls, more than any other domestic science department in Wisconsin institutions and seventh in the United States. About 100 of these girls come from 13 other states.

Placement of the home economics graduates offers no problem. About 65 per cent of the graduates take positions in Wisconsin, with Illinois and Minnesota also hiring many.

Wide Influence

Teaching is still the biggest field for graduates and for this reason Stout authorities often speak of the more extensive influence of the college since some 2½ million high school girls are enrolled in home economics courses. However, the demand for dietitians and other home economic related positions are increasing.

According to Dean Alice Kirk, the growth of ready-made food and garment industries has provided a tremendous opportunity for many young women with degrees in home economics. The teaching emphasis also has changed away from the strictly technical matters of sewing and cooking into the more involved areas of family life and relationships. As the demands have changed and expanded, so too have the faculty and students. Home economics students have increased from 294 in 1951 to 684 in 1961. In the same 10 years the faculty in this field has increased from 16 to 22.

The enrollment in the industrial arts department has tripled in eight years with almost one thousand young men in the department in 1961. Last June this department had 110 graduates and almost 500 placement calls. The majority of the graduates, 72 of them, went directly into teaching. Twenty-three more went into related industrial positions while the remainder went on to graduate school.

There are four majors in the industrial arts department including industrial arts education for vocational trade and industrial education and light building construction. The biggest problems for the college is finding and keeping a highly qualified staff, keeping up with the innovations and changes in the fields and securing up to date equipment. At present Stout has 29 shops and draws students in this department from eighteen foreign countries.

Course Changes

As the changes in requirements for teachers took place, Stout has also added new requirements in the technical fields as well as a liberal arts program. Stout awards the Bachelor of Science degree in its departments but students are required to take a great many liberal arts courses in their four years of study. All departments emphasize public speaking and between 45 and 76 hours of strictly academic courses are required for graduation. This year in particular teachers at Stout have been encouraged to emphasize and attempt to improve the ability to communicate through writing and speaking of all students.

Since 1935 Stout also has had a graduate program. Last year master of science degrees were awarded to 107 students and graduates of almost 200 colleges are working toward master degrees at Stout. Students may work toward graduate degrees in home economics, industrial education, vocational education.

As the need for more technical instruction in the elementary and secondary school level has been rediscovered in recent years, much along the lines as conceived in an earlier era by Sen. Stout, the growth of Stout State College is assured. More and more industries also are requiring specialists in particular fields with a broad base of education and knowledge. This is the direction in which Stout seems to be heading with the primary, but not the only, emphasis upon preparing teachers with special skills and a wider understanding of citizenship.

First Grass Fire

NEW LONDON — Volunteer firemen extinguished the first grass fire of the year Friday afternoon. The grass fire which broke out at 1:03 p.m. near the Lloyd Davis home on Pershing Road was brought under control within a few minutes.

OUR NEW AGE by SPILHAUS and EVANS

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Post-Crescent To Sponsor Essay Contest

High Schools to Select Juniors For Workshop Test

The Appleton Post-Crescent is sponsoring an essay contest for a special group of junior year journalism students in area high schools in association with the second annual workshop for high school journalists at the University of Wisconsin, June 17 through June 30.

The 32 Fox River Valley high schools each have been asked to select two students to compete. The contestants will be asked to write a 500-word essay on "The Importance of a Good Local Newspaper to the Community."

Contest deadline is April 27. Entries may be mailed to "Workshop Contest, Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton" or brought to the Post-Crescent office before 7 p.m. April 27 to assure someone being available to receive the entries brought in by person.

The essays will be judged by members of the Post-Crescent editorial staff. The winner will receive a check covering expenses and tuition for the two-week workshop.

Final acceptance of the student is controlled by the University School of Journalism Extension Division, and announcement of the winner will be made early so the May 15 application deadline may be met.

Other specifications and rules to be followed by entrants are:

Contest is open to Juniors — two from each high school — who are to be, or have been, selected by their schools.

Sophomores are discouraged from entering the contest since the Workshop will accept a sophomore student only if the original quota is not filled.

Entrants must write on one side of white, 8½ by 11 inch sheets only. Typed material is preferred, but hand-written entries will be accepted if neat and legible.

Each entrant is to write his name, address, phone number, school and grade in the upper right hand corner of the first page.

The opinion of the judges will be final.

Entries will be judged on originality and aptness of thought, clarity of expression and neatness.

No entries will be returned and the Post-Crescent assumes the right to publish any essay if it so desires.

By entering the contest, each entrant further agrees to the use of his name, picture, and any biographical material deemed necessary by the Post-Crescent for publicity purposes.

Mailed entries are to be addressed: "Workshop Contest, Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton." Entries brought in person must be delivered by 7 p.m. April 27, the closing date for the contest.

Principals of high schools expected to select students for participation have been notified by letter including copies of the contest rules. Extra copies of the contest rules may be had by writing to the Promotion Department of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Tigerton Trustees Take Oath of Office

TIGERTON — Re-elected trustees took the oath of office at the April village board meeting. Sworn in were George Gauthier, Arnold Krolow and Herman Swanke by Clerk Gerhardt Wendt.

The village will assist in the summer recreation program as last year with a contribution of $350. The program is sponsored by the Lions Club.

Roaming Teachers Fill School District Need

Physical Education, Music in New London Area Mean Travel

BY JOHN SAWALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — At one time circuit preachers who traveled from one church to another were common and during that era school teachers were hired to teach in just one school. Today with the changing world and the changes in the Wisconsin school district structure it is now necessary to have circuit teachers in the specialized fields of physical education, music and art.

The small one room rural school that was popular at the time of traveling ministers is on the way out, but until more facilities in the expanding school districts can be provided, many of outlying schools must still be used for teaching purposes.

To provide a near equal education for all pupils in a district it has become necessary for districts to have a staff of teachers who have as part of their equipment a car to travel from one school to another teaching and helping teachers plan programs.

The New London Unified School District has three of these roaming instructors. They are Clayton Zurfluh and Mrs. Helen Brown, both physical education teachers, and Mrs. Kathryn Bruhn, an elementary music teacher.

Because of the number of schools these teachers service and the distance they must travel, a normal class is cut to a half-hour period. However in this half hour, teachers teach fundamentals and then prepare programs for the regular classroom teacher to carry out throughout theweek.

Schedules vary, depending on what grades are being taught at a school. Some schools are visited twice a week and others only once a week by each traveling teacher.

Mrs. Bruhn, travels to all the eight rural schools in the district plus the McKinley and Lincoln schools in the city. Her music pupils in the district are from the first to sixth grades and at the Readfield School she also has a seventh grade class.

Physical education pupils in all first, second and third grades in the district are taught by Mrs. Brown. She also teaches junior high girls at Lincoln School and the seventh grade girls at Readfield.

Cars for the teachers are provided by the school district. Zurfluh, who teaches fourth, fifth and sixth grade boys and girls and the seventh and eighth grade boys, travels approximately 80 miles a week while both Mrs. Bruhn and Mrs. Brown travel close to 100 miles each week. In a one week period by traveling to all the elementary schools in the district Mrs. Bruhn instructs over 1,400 students.

Overcome Obstacles

While combating the snow and cold of the winter and muddy side roads in the spring a traveling teacher must also overcome the lack of facilities in the small schools that were never intended for physical education or specilized music classes.

Because of the lack of facilities and the short time available at each school, the physical education teachers concentrate on fundamentals and basic skills. When the pupils are able to be outside in good weather, physical fitness is stressed and pupils can participate in soccer, softball and running events, but during the winter months in the classroom, where the desks must be moved aside, the classes switch to tumbling, calisthenics, dancing and other activities that can be conducted in a confined space.

Even though the rural pupils can be taught only a limited amount of a physical education program, Zurfluh said by the time these reach junior high and high school their skills in sports enables them to participate with pupils who attend the city schools.

Even the city school facilities are so crowded, he said, that pupils must conduct physical education classes in the classrooms and the physical education teachers must alternate their time that they travel to relieve the over crowded facilities at the city elementary and junior high schools.

Post-Crescent Photo

One of the New London Unified School District's roaming teachers is Mrs. Kathryn Bruhn, who travels to eight rural schools plus the Lincoln and McKinley schools in the city. Here she is familiarizing pupils of the Cedar View School with the autoharp. The two other traveling instructors of the system are physical education teachers, Mrs. Helen Brown and Clayton Zurfluh.

75,000 Gallons of Gasoline Dumped into Mississippi

WINONA, Minn. (AP)—A punctured barge, one of four which broke away from a tow of six being pushed up the Mississippi River, spewed 75,000 gallons of high test gasoline into the stream near here Friday night.

Officials termed the situation dangerous until rapidly flowing water at spring flood stage dissipated the motor fuel.

The barges, bucking a surging current, broke away from the towboat Barbara Brent just below the Alma, Wis., dam five miles north of here.

A compartment of one barge carrying one and a half million gallons of gasoline, was split open when it struck an abutment of the dam. The tow was enroute from Chicago to the Twin Cities when the barges broke loose.

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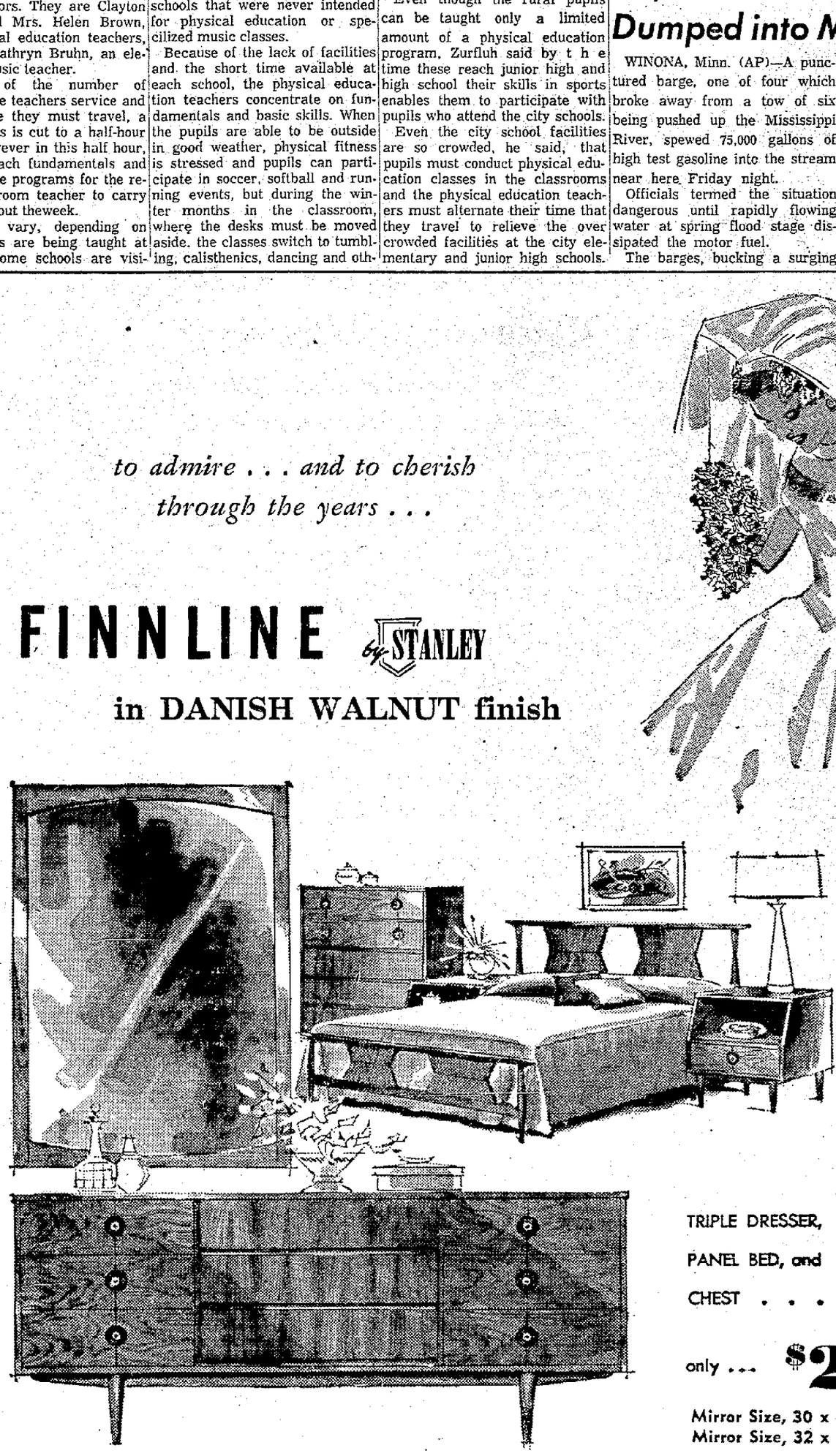

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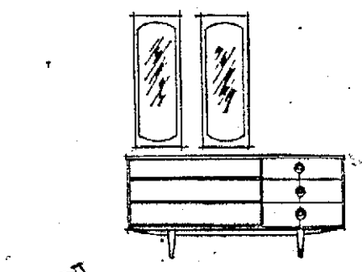

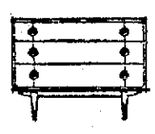

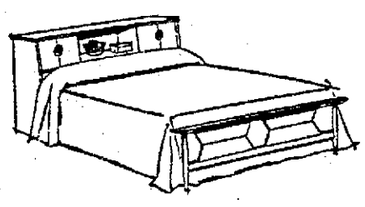

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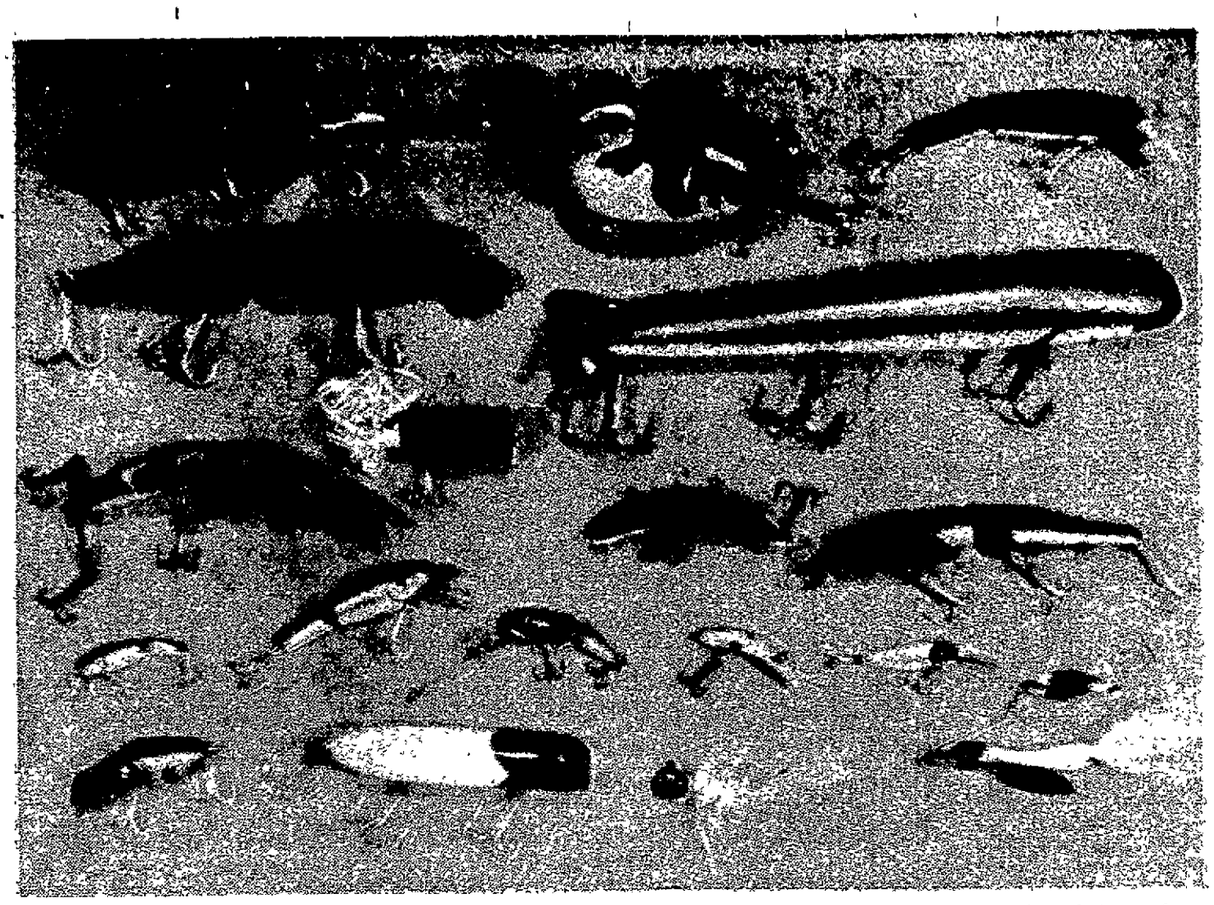

Shown Here Are a Few of the thousands of varieties of plugs available for fishermen today. Almost every known color is represented in one shade or another. There are surface, shallow and deep-running models. Some sonic types are designed to make a noise presumably favorable to fish. These lures were assembled and "snapped" by Post-Crescent Photographer Ed Deschler Jr.

Plugs Remain Among Most Popular of Fishing Lures Used by Bait Casters

Many Types Available but Most Say Retrieve All-Important

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

Among the thousands of artificial fishing lures on the market today the one type which has retained its popularity among bait-casters over the years is the plug.

Born in the shrouded mystery of deceit, the fishing plug is designed to fool a fish into thinking it is a minnow of one type or another and that it would be a fitting meal for anything willing to grab it.

There are as many various plugs available for fishermen today as there are scales on a pike's back. You can buy them so life-like that they do everything but snap the safety-pin catch on your leader. But, as it has forever been with angling, it is not so much the color or type of plug you use that counts but how you present it to the fish you are trying to catch.

Various Sizes

Generallyl speaking, most plugs today vary in size from two to eight inches in length and from one-quarter to two ounces in weight. Most anglers who do a lot of bait-casting carry an assortment of three basic plug models: Surface, sub-surface and underwater or deep-runners.

The surface models are either poppers, swimmers or torpedoes and some are equipped with revolving tails or propellers to create a splash, spray or ripple on the water.

The subsurface plugs usually wobble and slash or dive when in motion, float when not retrieved. Generally they have a cut-away front of about 45 degrees which causes them to dive when reeled in. The faster the retrieve, the deeper the plug will go.

Underwater plugs may either float or sink when at rest. Some float and dive to varying depths on the retrieve but, in every case, you can vary the depth a plug will travel by bending the metal lip down to cause it to ride nearer the surface and up to make it dive deeper. The metal lip on a plug also gives it a wiggle-waggle or darting motion during the retrieve.

Extra Motion

Ask any veteran-bait-caster about the most important aspect of this type of fishing and they'll tell you it is the retrieve. Just how you reel in your plug after you have cast it out on the water is all-important and will, in the end, determine whether you'll get some fish or just a lot of exercise.

Bob VanderVelden, Appleton, a bait manufacturer and one of Wisconsin's most successful muskie fishrmen, will tell you without hesitation that you have to provide extra plug movement with your rod or you might as well save yourself the effort of casting. It's true, he says, of any type of bait you are drawing through the water.

Muskies are particularly concerned over irregular movement of bait in the water. If you are plugging for muskies, a generally fast retrieve is desired with rapid, intermittent jerks of the rod to impart irregular action to the regular wobble of the plug. At the end of the retrieve, let the plug lie motionless in the water beside the boat for a moment or two before lifting it out.

No Easy Rules

When using underwater plugs either casting or trolling, be sure there is a feeling of motion traveling up the line. This indicates the plug is working properly.

As is the case with any type of fishing, it is almost impossible to lay down a set of simple, hard, fast rules to follow. Plugs, usually, will produce good results if you present them properly. There are, however, areas where you couldn't catch a fish on a plug if you had a boat full of them. The spring pike run up the Wolf River is a good example.

Even in such prolific fish-producing areas as Canada, there may be times when a certain type of plug just will not work You have to keep trying various baits. Change your method of presentation. Reel slower or faster. Keep providing extra plug motion by jerking the rod tip frequently and at varying intervals.

Eventually you'll hit.

Upper Neenah Creek Eyed for Trout Project

MADISON — Preliminary project plans for a big new public fishing grounds in the trout district of central Wisconsin have been approved by the state conservation commission.

The plans of the state division of fisheries call for the acquisition of more than 3,600 acres on upper Neenah Creek in Adams and Marquette counties, including nearly 10 miles of stream frontage for the preservation and production of trout and for public recreation.

Neenah creek is one of the better trout producing streams of the central sand region of the state.

Acquisition of lands within the boundaries of the project will begin when approval of the counties and towns in the area is received. Estimated final cost is around $150,000, at about $41 an acre

Study Plans for Sewage System at Door County Park

MADISON — Engineers have been directed to study prepared plans for an improved sewage system in Peninsula State Park the principal public recreational preserve in Door County, the conservation department said today.

Such an improvement will probably be budgeted for a future year, it was indicated

Meanwhile, preliminary engineering reports about the feasibility of providing an artificial sand beach within Potawatomi Park in Door County "are not very hopeful", a department spokesman related The study will continue, with the final decision on such a project up to the conservation commission The shoreline within the park near Sturgeon Bay is now rocky and generally unsuited for bathing.

Touchy Trolling Issue Goes to Sportsmen for 'Referendum' Review

Strong Support or Opposition May Influence Commission on Rule

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The conservation commission has in effect turned over to the rank and file fishermen of Wisconsin, for a referendum vote, the touchy issue of trolling with motor or sail by fishermen on Wisconsin lakes and streams.

The commission has instructed leaders of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress to poll sportsmen, as a separate item of business, on the trolling issue at the county advisory Congress meetings on the night of April 23.

May Bring Change

Presumably if there is a strong expression of support or opposition it will influence the commission when it sets the 1963 fishing code later in the year, although members have shown a certain reluctance to take up the subject on the petition of local groups at recent sessions. Currently trolling is prohibited in most of the state, a fact which has brought a storm of protest from some sections where tradesmen believe a more liberal fishing code would help to bring in tourist visitors.

Sportsmen will be asked whether they want the present rule, with a virtual prohibition of trolling, continued, whether they like the compromise of 1961 which permitted trolling in a few selected waters, whether they want additions to the 1961 list as pressed by tourist interests of northwestern Wisconsin, or whether they would permit trolling in all the waters of the state

More Effective

The last alternative is least likely to reach the rule books, because it would embrace muskellunge waters and even the most active of the trolling defenders concede that such fishing methods might not be wise for muskellunge which are relatively scarce

Trolling is a more effective means of catching pike and other fish species, but conservation department technicians have said that it would not be especially harmful to the sports fishery on the basis of the experimental exceptions allowed during several recent years.

Lamp Post Leanings

Kerry Blue Has Past As Dark as Its Coat

BY BUD LARIMER

It may be that a Kerry Blue Terrier tells her Young Hopeful proud tales of her long and intriguing background. Kerry, an important member of the Dr. Ralph Suechting family of Neenah, has much to pass on to that inquiring younger generation

Her's is a versatile breed with a varied background. Undoubtedly she is a close kin, in a slightly wrong side of the blanket manner, to that hero of Ireland's history and legend, the Irish Wolfhound It seems to be pretty well established that the breed originated as a cross between a presently extinct Irish herding breed and the Wolfhound. This breed was somewhat similar to the Old English Sheep-Dog, and the Kerry still retains many of its characteristics — the blue color, heavy coat and softer texture than most terrier coats.

To this day, in his native hills of Erin, he is still much used as a sheep dog, cattle driver and guard. For relaxation he and his master may take a turn in the field where he hunts land or water with enthusiasm, and is no mean retriever either place. A formidable fighter when aroused, and a superlative guard dog, he still takes well to training and is devoted to his family.

Working Dog

In the Old Country great emphasis is still exerted to maintain him as a working terrier. He must first prove his worth in the field, and must have attained one or more "wins" there before going on for show-ring glories. The dogs over there are shown completely untrimmed and all artificiality is scorned.

In the United States elaborate trimming is the rule and he is most consistently a companion and seldom a worker or field dog

The puppies are almost black at birth and it takes several months for the gun-metal blue shading to develop He stands from 17 to 20 inches at the shoulder and weighs from 30 to 40 odd pounds. The tail is docked and the carriage is similar to the airedale or Irish.

The owners of the dogs illustrating this article are so well pleased, not only with their individual companion, but with the breed characteristics as a whole, that they are soon to acquire another fine female., They have just raised a very sturdy and typical litter and look forward to others even more superlative

* * *

Still time to furbish up Old Dog Tray and trot him around the ring April 28 at the Winnegamie Dog Club's bench show. The application blanks are available now from club officers, Mrs. Elton Check, and several of the local kennels and pet shops.

This Kerry Blue Terrier and one of her pups are owned by Dr. Ralph L. Suechting, 620 E. Forest Ave., Neenah. The picture assignment was much the same as the classic "black cat in a coal bin."

Warden Notes Importance of Fish Hearing

Proposed Changes In Rules Will be Discussed April 23

BY CHUCK WRANOSKY
Outagamie County Game Warden

Your County Conservation Congress hearing will be held Monday, April 23, at 8 p.m. at the Annex in Appleton

Wranosky

At this meeting you will have an opportunity to vote on and discuss hunting regulations for the coming year, fishing regulations for the coming year, and elect a regular member and an alternate to your County Congress Committee. The regular member will be elected for three years and the alternate for two years.

In Outagamie County the regular member whose term expires this year and must either be re-elected or replaced is Henry Leibzeit, 1513 N. Elinor St., Appleton. The incumbent alternate is Chris Wildenberg, 926 Depot St., Little Chute

The game and fish questionnaires will cover any proposed regulation changes for 1962. You may also propose and discuss any other change in the regulations you think would be advisable. Just because they are not on the questionnaire, does not mean they cannot be made a part of the record and the recommendations of the group.

Any Items

In most cases, the proper time during the hearing to do this is under county suggestions. There will be a place on both the fish and the game questionnaires to propose, discuss and vote on any of these items which are not specifically stated on the questionnaire. If you have some good logical changes you believe to be necessary, you should by all means bring them up for discussion at your Conservation Congress hearing and be prepared to give as much background, facts and figures as possible to sell your idea to the group

We want and need your ideas and suggestions for better and simplified regulations which are both workable and enforceable. The proper time and place to make your suggestions is at your Conservation Congress hearing on April 23 at the Court House Annex Let's all plan now to be there and take part in the discussions. Your attendance will be greatly appreciated.

State Aid to Help Develop River Access

TWO RIVERS — State aid to help in financing the development of an access site to the West Twin River about five miles upstream from Two Rivers has been authorized by the conservation department. The site will furnish boat access to a wide portion of the stream which provides fishing for northern pike and channel catfish, among other fish species.

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Poll Anglers For Views on No Bag Limit Pan Fish Law

State Wants Rank and File Ideas But Underlines Its Support for Unrestricted Catching of Fish

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state fisheries division is polling sportsmen on suggestions for the restoration of a bag limit for panfishing throughout the state.

But to make sure that nobody misunderstands its own attitude, it hastens to add in the questionnaire to be submitted at county sportsmen's meetings on the night of April 23 that such a restriction would be unwise.

Evidently the question is being submitted for rank and file sportsmen review because of complaints that some persons are taking more perch, crappies and other panfish than they can use and that some of the fish resources are therefore being "wasted." But the department says legally such fish belong to the person who takes them, and he is entitled to dispose of them as he chooses. It is not legally required that he, or anybody, use them as food.

No Bag Limit

Panfishing without bag limit was authorized several years ago, partly because of the problem of overcrowding of the lesser fish species in many lakes. Size limits and closed seasons have also been abandoned, and state biologists say that there have been no adverse affects upon the resource.

"Biologically and from a practical management standpoint, a bag limit on panfish is not necessary or desirable," the state division says. "To set up an arbitrary figure for a bag limit would have no useful purpose and it might even further complicate our problems with overcrowding and stunting."

General Support

There has been a general endorsement of the simplification of the fishing regulations that has followed the elimination of the older panfish rules, the statement added.

The division concedes that there may be an occasional "fish hog" who will take more fish than he can use, but it doubts that restricting the rights of the general public and the welfare of the fishery would be justified to curb such persons.

Bear Population Of State 10,000

MADISON — The black bear population of the state is relatively high and probably stands at between 6,500 and 10,000 animals.

The estimate comes from George Knudsen, the state conservation department's bear researcher, in connection with a department proposal to permit a state-wide shooting season on bear next fall.

Knudsen says the population can withstand a harvest of about 1,000 a year, or about twice the total taken during the relatively restricted shooting seasons of recent years.

Set Poll for Use of Night Lights While Fishing in State

MADISON — Fishermen who like to fish at night should be content to do so in the dark, without disturbing shore-line residents with artificial lights, according to some complaints reaching the conservation department.

The department has put the issue of prohibiting artificial lights for night-time fishing on the annual fish and game questionnaire to be voted on by sportsmen at county meetings on April 23, for the guidance of the state conservation commission in fixing the rules for next year.

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Wisconsin OUTDOORS
appleton post-crescent
Sunday, April 15, 1962 Page B8

They say the "good old days" were not as wonderful as a person would like to think. They tell you there was no television then. You couldn't buy a complete meal in a box that requires only heating to serve. Cars were slower and less luxurious. Wonder drugs were just an idea in a scientist's head as were all of today's instant foods and liquids. "No sir," they'll tell you, "the good old days were not as good as you think."

It could be, but a man who likes to hunt and fish has to stop and wonder. Those of us who didn't know "the good old days" can only go by the stories we hear and the tales spun by oldtimers who like to live in memory because it's better than the present.

—OOO—

What about today from the standpoint of the hunter or fisherman? Just look around. There are fewer places on which a man can hunt. No trespass signs are as common as sparrows. The rules and regulations under which we hunt are becoming more complex. And it's becoming impossible to go anywhere without bumping into another man who's hunting the same thing as you. Sometimes you could walk across a river on the boats anchored there.

The state, like a rich, old uncle, gives us pheasants to shoot and trout to catch and we stand like paupers on a street corner with outstretched hands waiting. If this wasn't the case there would be no pheasants or trout. And you know why.

Man is greedy. He always has been He cut down the trees and cleared the brush and broke the banks of the little streams. He plowed the fields so close to the fences that there wasn't enough cover for a field mouse let alone a pheasant He took everything the outdoors had to give but he didn't put anything back until it was almost too late.

Now, they say, our ducks are in danger. The potholes dried up and breeding grounds were ruined. Men shot too much. Laws covering the seasons permit one region to kill a lot and another to kill little.

—OOO—

Man is trying to recoup the losses. He's stocking, planting and controlling But no matter how hard he tries, he can't bring back all that which was lost And that's why on days like this a man who likes to hunt and fish has to sit back and wonder about the "good old days" and, perhaps, the idea will creep into his brain that maybe he was born 40 years too late. And he yearns for the time when he could walk in the sun and cross any man's fence.

Some days Both Barrels feels like that. Then he looks in the mirror and he sees something which resembles an old boot—run down at the heel and with not too many miles left. It's kind of frightening because you stand and you look and you know there is nothing more useless in all this world than an old boot.

'Come On In, The Livin's Fine'

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

"Moods in Contemporary Living" has been chosen by Charity and Genevieve Paulson Circles of The King's Daughters for their annual Review of Homes. Five homes will be visited at the June 14 tour. Tea will be served at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Stohlman, 1725 S. Connell St. Other homes to be visited are those of Mrs. Joseph Shiff, 1121 E. Glendale Ave.; Mrs. Robert Spooner, 72 Garden Court; Mrs. Richard Garvey, 15 Meadowbrook Drive, and Mrs. Al Schnese, 1707 S. Outagamie St.

The theme, and the selection of homes, have been geared to trends emphasizing spaciousness and comfort. The ornate gingerbread so prevalent in homes of the past has given way to sleek long lines and a simplicity that says 'elegance'.

The Robert Spooner home, located on the hill above the Fox River is a charming example of the modern design featuring the mood of today without sacrificing any of the charm of yesterday. The living room is set on a level slightly above that of the foyer and its 37-foot-length is emphasized by beige walls and carpeting. One entire wall is windowed and presents a wide view of the river and the hillside.

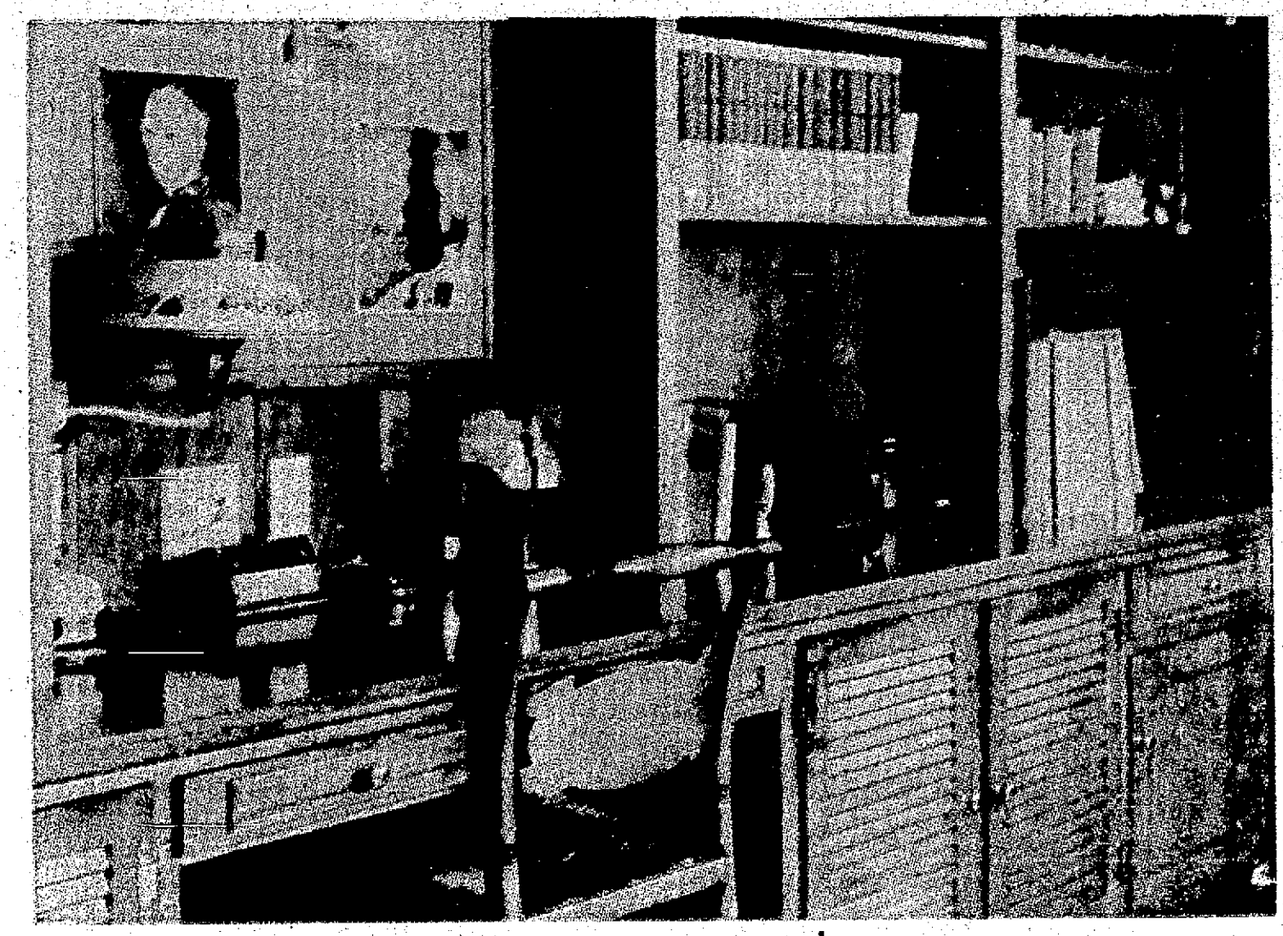
Favorite summertime spot of the family is the six-foot-wide balcony that opens off the dining area. It is made of redwood and becomes a sun and relaxation spot with an unbroken view of the silvery river below.

Mrs. Spooner has used bright color accents in her living room, which has redwood ceiling beams. Her sectional sofa is the shade of bittersweet. Beige, brown and yellow decorator pillows spell comfort and harmony.

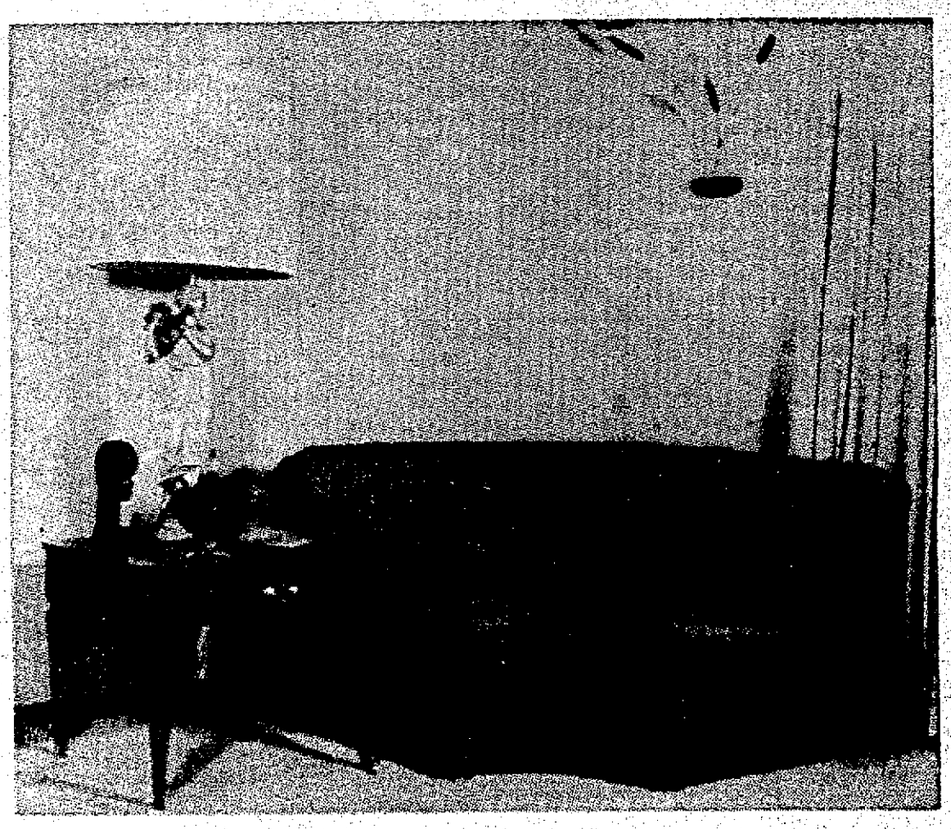
The size of the room does not make for a cold and formal appearance. On the contrary, the arranging of furniture into intimate groupings creates a warm and intimate atmosphere. The use of foliage in stone planters also adds to the

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

The furniture in the bedroom at the Joseph Shiff residence is walnut. A silvery gray is used for the walls and the quilted satin bedspread. The collage above the bed was made by the Shiffs and is a focal point in the handsome room. The swinging lamps raise and lower for proper lighting.

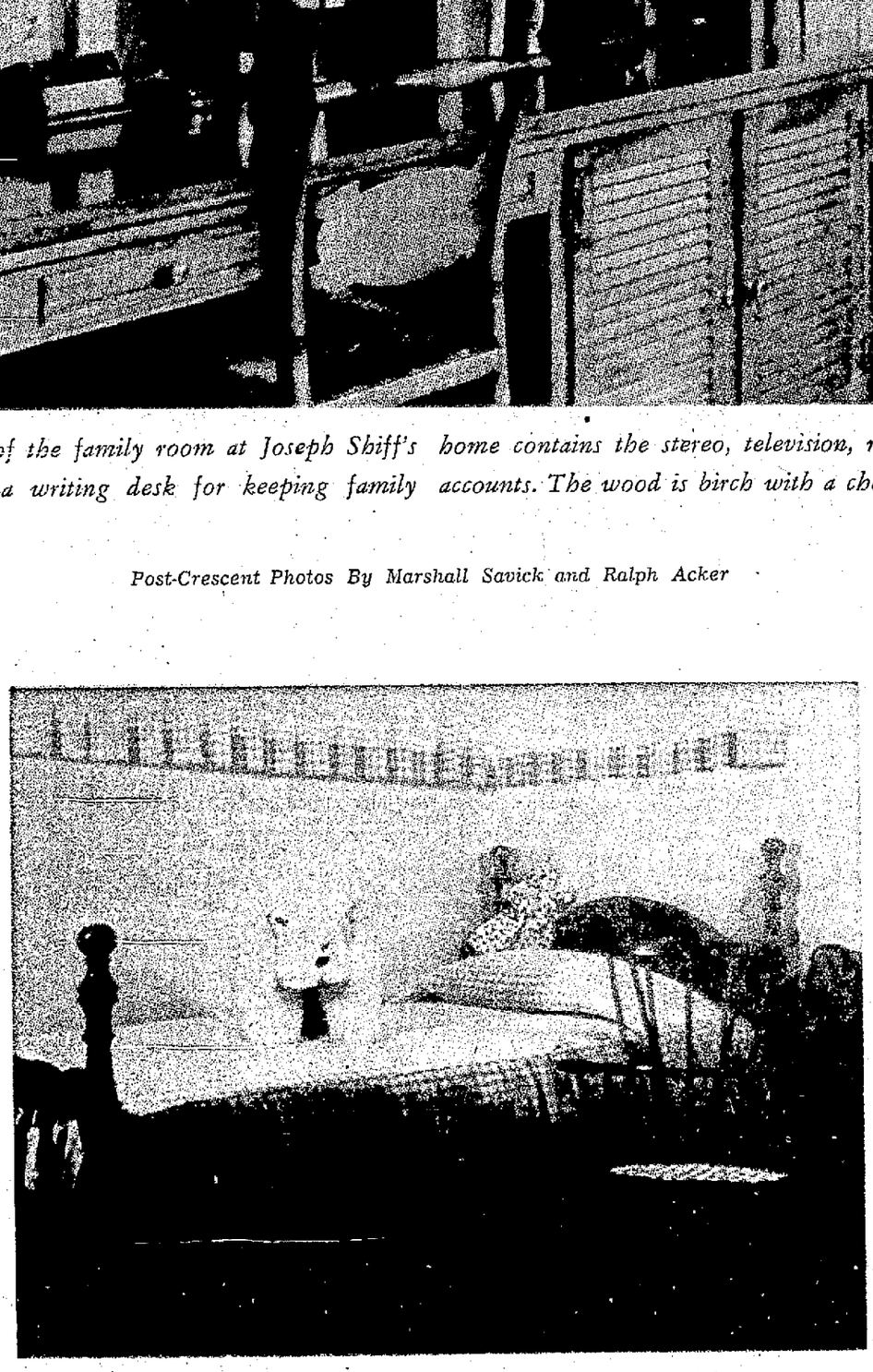


One wall of the family room at Joseph Shiff's home contains the stereo, television, radio, books, records, and a writing desk for keeping family accounts. The wood is birch with a cherry stain.

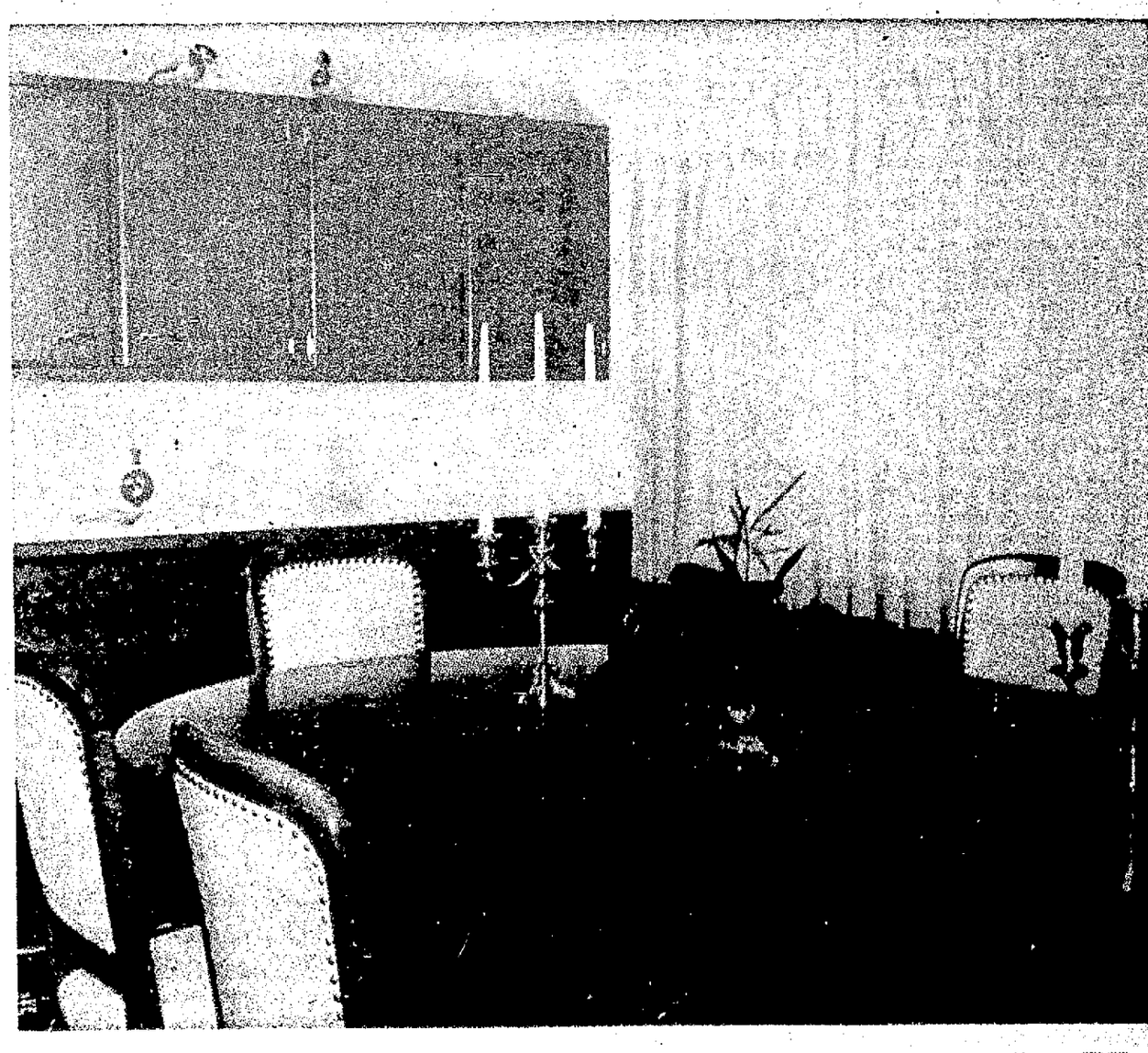


One corner of the large living room at the Robert Spooner home is shown above. The beige of the walls and carpeting is accented by bittersweet, beige, brown and yellow. Lamps, vases, ashtrays and coffee tables have been carefully chosen to be compatible with the room's size. Below is the formal dining room at the Richard Garvey residence. The mellow mahogany table sets the mood of the room, which also features mahogany paneling. The ceiling is acoustical tile and has recessed lights which can be dimmed for candlelight dining.

Post-Crescent Photos By Marshall Savick and Ralph Acker



The bedroom above would gladden the heart of every teen-ager who wants her room to be feminine and pretty. It will be shown when Homes in Review guests visit the Robert Spooner home June 14. The pink and white color scheme is carried out in checked gingham.



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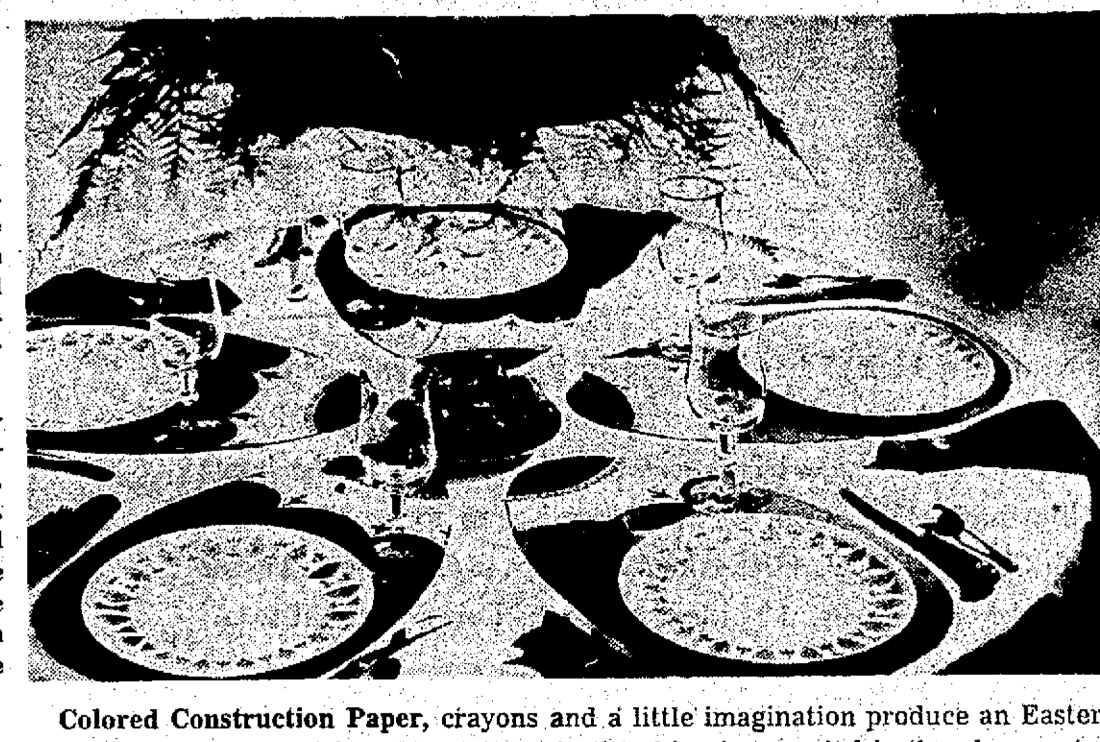
Create Decor to Set Easter Mood

Cut-Out Animals, hand sculptured bunnies, eggs nestled in brass scouring pads or cut garden flowers to match a floral table cloth, whatever is available or the imagination can conjour up, make the Easter season memorable with a delightful table setting. The Easter bunny, above, is shaped from craft base hand sculpture. Below, a luncheon setting of amethyst tableware is enhanced by fresh cut garden flowers to match the table cloth.



Colored Construction Paper, crayons and a little imagination produce an Easter motif for this table setting. The pattern in the china is repeated in the place mats. A collection of hand colored Ukranian Easter eggs emphasizes the geometric quality of the pattern. Decorated as a set, or let each child create his own egg-shaped place mat, it makes a fun-for-the-family table setting at Easter.

Long Lenten weeks only heighten the pleasure of Easter entertaining. The fasting weeks fall away in memory as the festive mood of Easter sends children in bright-eyed search of eggs and candy and encourages their mothers to plan the entertaining they have wanted to do.

The spring season gives a happy boost to the homemaker, especially when Easter is late. Spring flowers are in full bloom, making table decorations easy and fun to arrange. Now is the time to bring out the gay, floral table cloth or call upon the imagination to create place mats to fit the occassion.

Create From Paper

Colored construction p a p e r, crayons and fresh ideas will produce a handsome table decoration. Cut an egg - shaped pattern from a large piece of construction paper. Scallop, fringe or straight cut contrasting paper to make the design. Color and pattern match the place mats to your china by sketching the china design in crayon.

Add a collection of hand colored Ukranian Easter eggs to emphasize the geometric quality of the pattern, but less elaborate eggs or an Easter bunny, could be used in their place.

Family Customs Are Fun

Family customs, such as the annual Easter egg hunt and the entire family present for dinner, build such happy memories they are well worth the little extra effort they require.

"Something special" at Easter time may be a homemade bunny, made of a salt - starch mixture or it may be the bright brass pot cleaners used to nestle the eggs. It may even be the amusing cardboard egg dress-ups or the multi-color glitters that come as parts of an egg coloring kit.

Some kits feature circus animals, a mystic writer and colorful transfers in addition to glitter, dress - up, and, of course, the food colors.

Easter bunnies, chickens, lambs or any sculptured table decor can be made from craft base hand sculpture.

1 cup corn starch
½ cup cold water
2 cups table salt
2-3 cup water

Mix salt and 2-3 cup water in saucepan. Place over low heat, stirring constantly 3 to 4 minutes until mixture is heated. Remove pan from heat. Immediately mix corn starch and ½ cup cold water and add all at once to hot salt-water mixture. Stir quickly. The mixture should thicken to about the consistency of s t i f f dough. If mixture does not thicken, place pan over low heat again and stir about one minute or until mixture starts to thicken. Turn out on work surface and knead as you would dough. Use base immediately or store in a tightly closed container. Makes 1¾ pounds. Recipe may be doubled if directions above are followed with one exception. Keep saucepan over heat when the corn starch and water are added to the hot salt and water mixture.

Dining Rooms Gain Popularity

The demand of space-age Americans for gracious dining space is resulting in the return of the dining room. This is reflected by the fact that the market for formal dining furniture is greater than it has been for years.

Gracious dining is an important part of gracious living, and a warm dining room helps to offset the hectic pace of pressures of modern life. Thoughtful architects are creating dining rooms that combine warmth and permanency by using materials such as ceramic tile on walls and floors.

Families without separate dining rooms are setting up areas in which they can turn their backs on television and relax over dinner. This accounts for the increased popularity of dining counters adjoining the kitchen cooking area.

Prevention Only Cure For Colds

They called it coryza in 1762, but the symptoms sound just like our good old 1962 common cold. Two hundred years ago, they blamed it on "luxurious tables spread with an elegant variety of foods and drinks" that load the stomach and cause "heat and crudities and, if carried into a habit, of numerous diseases . . . especially COLDS."

The uncommonly common cold, by any name in any century, is a burden to us as it has been to our ancestors. Current statistics show that it adds up to a $3 billion dollar medical bill, quite apart from the time it causes us to lose from work, or play, and the snuffling, sneezing, sore-throated discomfort of it.

If you're an average American here's the way your cold susceptibility graph looks. You probably get three to four colds a year; the usual times you get this miserable ailment are in the early fall when schools open (especially if you're 16 or under), at the first snap of cold weather in late fall, and at the first glimmerings of spring. So, your April cold isn't really such a surprise!

Person to Person

Are you fond of kissing people? This may sound like an improper question but, not surprisingly, colds bundle happily along from person to person by this pleasant route. They a l s o breed with great delight in a good bugle-like sneeze or an attention-getting cough at close quarters. In fact, if you or your family want to be really safe, avoid crowded meeting places entirely at this time of the year.

It's especially tiresome to be cooped up with a cold when the weather is mild and pleasant, so here are several do's and don'ts that should help you and your family get through the next few weeks of changeable s p r i n g weather safely:

1) Try to keep in good general health with a sensible diet, enough rest and proper clothing to meet changes in temperature.

2) Wash your hands before eating, or after coming in contact with a person who has a cold. Don't use a glass or towel that someone with a cold has used.

3) Consult a doctor immediately if the cold becomes severe, continues for a long time, or if you run a fever.

4) Drink plenty of liquids and don't forget that bed rest is the basic treatment for any cold.

Renovate Old Books With Lacquer Care

Is there an old law book, a treasured volume of Shakespeare or the family Bible in your home library? If they've been in the family a long time and are leatherbound, they are apt to show signs of decay.

To put new life into their bindings and add new beauty to the leather, try treating them with lacquer. It's especially useful in treating books that have become powdery and are almost ready for rebinding.

First, clean the books well. Apply oil if you wish. Then spray or brush on two thin coats of lacquer, allowing the first to dry before applying the second.

Use lacquer with care. It should not be used on new books because it destroys the natural leather appearance. Also, do not use lacquer in a closed room or near a fire or open flame. Do not smoke when handling lacquer. The vapors and fumes are highly volatile.

Make Economical Baby Foods From Leftovers

Home cooking for baby used to be an endless sieving or chopping job. Now the electric blender will puree, liquefy or chop in seconds, enabling mothers to feed babies many of the same dishes prepared for other members of the family. Leftovers can also be blended into delicious baby feasts, with big savings on the budget.

For a variety of ever-ready foods, puree baby treats in a blender and then pour into an ice cube tray and freeze. Keep cubes in the freezer in plastic bags. Each cube is the right portion for baby and so low in cost per serving. Simply heat cubes as wanted in a covered saucepan, and serve.

Real Mother's Helper

A real mother's helper, the blender will prepare meats, vegetables or fruits to a consistency suited to your child's age. Blender magic can also be used to disguise disliked foods for the fussy eater. And if you have a poor eater, simply blend into regular dishes extra eggs, milk solids or cream.

Here are examples of how home cooking can be done with leftovers to give baby delicious meals:

Baby's Delight

½ cup cooked, cubed lamb, beef or veal
2 tablespoons cooked vegetables (carrots, peas, spinach, cabbage, squash)
1 strip crisp bacon
½ cup milk (add extra ¼ cup milk for younger babies
4 tablespoons cooked rice
Salt to taste

Put all ingredients into blender, cover and process until thoroughly pureed. Heat before serving. Yield: 2 to 3 servings.

Variation: Substitute for milk, ¼ cup chicken broth and ¼ cup cream.

Chick Chick Treat

¼ cup chicken broth
1 egg
2 tablespoons sauteed mushrooms
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup cooked potatoes (in 1-inch pieces)
1 sprig parsley
½ cup diced cooked chicken

Put ingredients into the blender in the order given, cover and process until thoroughly blended. Pour into greased custard cups; set in a pan containing 1½" of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for about 25 minutes; or until a knife inserted in the center comes out dry. Yield: 2 small servings.

Fine Fruit Pudding

3 peach halves, canned or cooked
1 cup milk
3½ tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup peach juice
½ cup sugar
Pinch salt

Place ingredients into blender and blend until completely smooth. Cook resulting mixture in a double boiler until thickened. Pour into bowl or mold to cool and set. Yield: 3 cups.

Variation: Any cooked fruits may be substituted.

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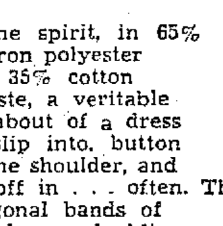

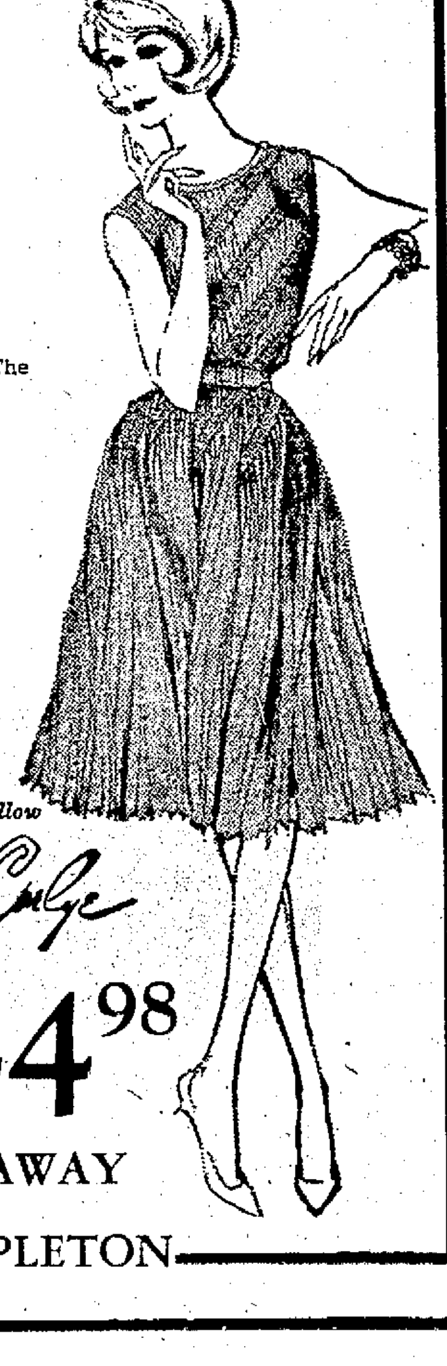

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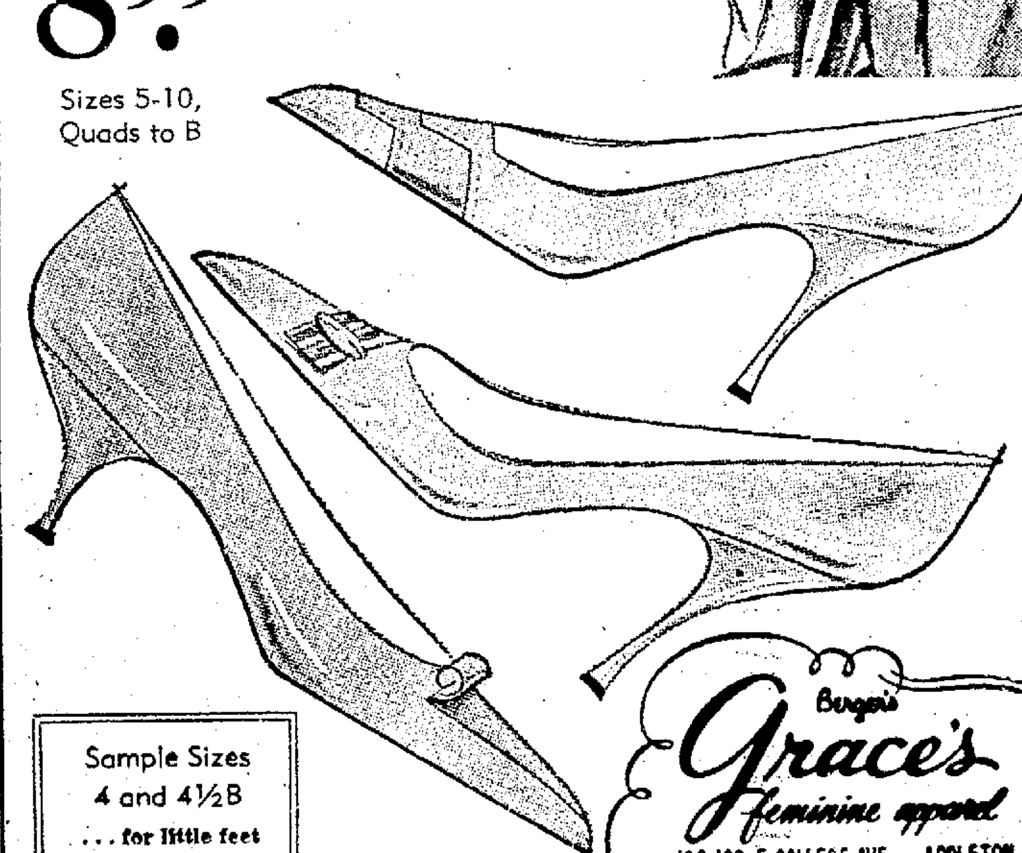

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Jaycette Juniors Learn Tricks of Hair Styling, Grooming, Etiquette

The Jaycette Juniors have been a special project of the Appleton Jaycettes. The Juniors are a group of girls who were selected by the club to participate in a series of programs of particular interest to teen-agers. The sessions were held at the homes of committee members.

One of the meeting topics was hair styles with instruction and styling tips given by Mrs. William Kreil of Exclusively Yours Hair Designers. Another feature concerned clothes selection and basic fashion choices, given by Miss Carolyn Schull, homes economics teacher at Appleton High School. Etiguette was the subject of a program presented by Appleton High School Dean of Girls, Miss Annabelle Wolfe. Mrs. Wisconsin, Mrs. Le Roy Sommers, was the guest speaker at one of the meetings. She told the girls of her experiences as the state representative at the Mrs. America contest.

Gives Remembrances

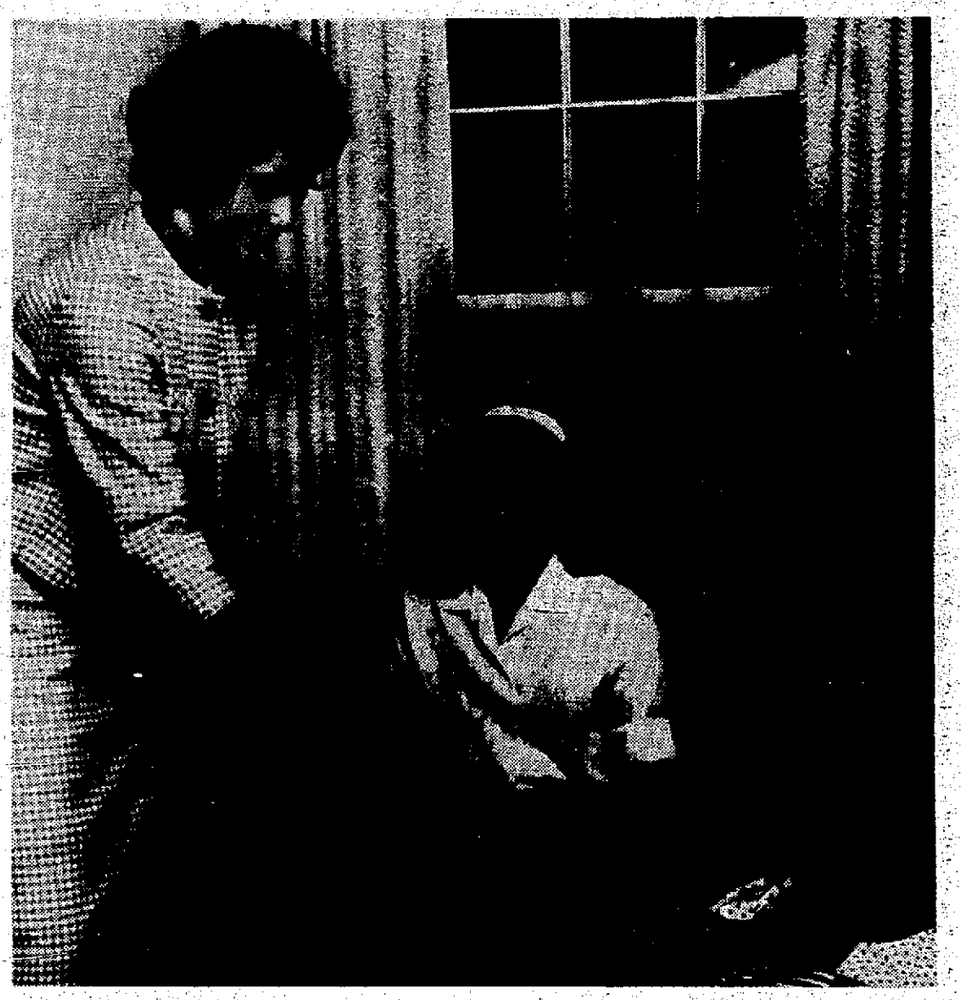
At the last meeting each of the girls was given a remembrance of her participation in the program.

Jaycette members who have been working with the Juniors are Mmes. Ralph McHugh, Thomas McHugh, Dennis Herrling, Wayne Holz, Louis Horn Jr., Gerald Kroll, E. Eugene Unmuth and James E. Murphy.

The Juniors are Misses Ramona Hummel, Judy Schultz, Patricia Landusky, Jean Ann Nabbefeld, Jane Paulson, Charlotte Smith, Helen Lyons, Lillian Lyons, Kathleen Smith, Lorna Steffen, Marlene Schultz, Gerry Schultz, Maria Schultz, Nancy Stevens, Pamela Watkins, Alice Vanden Boogart, Janet LeMaide and Veronica Jacoby.

Mrs. LeRoy Sommers, 1961 Mrs. Wisconsin, tried her crown on Miss Kathleen Smith at one of the meetings of the Jaycette Juniors. Hostess Mrs. Dennis Herrling and Miss Lorna Steffen find the jeweled headpiece a very attractive accessory. Below, Miss Carolyn Schull, home economics teacher at Appleton High School pointed out good style lines when she talked at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas McHugh. Interested in her information are Miss Jane Paulson and Miss Pamela Watkins.

Hair Styling was the subject of one of the programs planned by the Appleton Jaycettes for the Jaycette Juniors. Above, left, Mrs. Louis Horn Jr., looks on as Mrs. William Kriel of Exclusively Yours Hair Designers styles the coiffure of Miss Geraldine Schultz. Left, the Juniors were given personal mementoes of the project at the last meeting. Looking at the engraved bracelets are Miss Ramona Hummel, Miss Virginia Jacoby of the Juniors, and Mrs. Ralph McHugh and Mrs. Thomas McHugh, Jaycettes.



Wall Street Develops Fashion Consciousness

Ladies' styles this spring are, as usual, attracting attention from the male population—but more and more admirers are from an unlikely quarter: Wall Street.

The investment community, whose glances toward ladies' fashions have historically been from afar, is beginning to take a lively interest in the subject. The interest is strictly business.

Undergoing Change

This is the word from the head of one of the nation's top dress manufacturers. David Schwartz, chairman and president of Jonathan Logan, Inc.

The $2 billion women's apparel industry is undergoing some revolutionary style-changes — styles that have little to do with hemlines, up or down. The new look that Wall Street has discovered can be found in the apparel industry's size and efficiency.

Growth has come about through acquisitions and merger's and cultivation of nation-wide markets and mass production.

As the financial world becomes more fashion-minded, the fashion world is becoming more finance-oriented. Garment makers, in order to expand, need additional capital and the corporate prestige that flow from public stock ownership. And as the industry shows growing signs of stability, investors no longer consider garment stocks as necessarily poor risks.

The move to automation is underway in the industry. One engineering consultant predicts that the industry will become almost completely automated within the next ten years. Cloth, buttons and thread will be fed into machines that turn out finished shirts, pajamas and lingerie and eventually suits, coats and dresses.

Mr. David Schwartz, a 40-year veteran of the garment business, started as a runner with a wholesale dress house. He later borrowed money to start his own business and, in 1938, established the company known today as Jonathan Logan. While the company's growth has been due largely to acquisitions, Logan's annual sales increase has been between 10 and 15 per cent. (Sales in 1961 amounted to $58 million.) Despite this growth, Logan accounts for only about two per cent of the industry's total sales.

Five years ago Schwartz predicted that some companies would be doing $100 million annual business within 20 years. With Logan expecting to become the first company to reach that volume this year and with "some of our competitors close on our heels," Mr. Schwartz concludes, "I erred by nearly 15 years." But he adds that he's happy to have been a poor prophet on that score.

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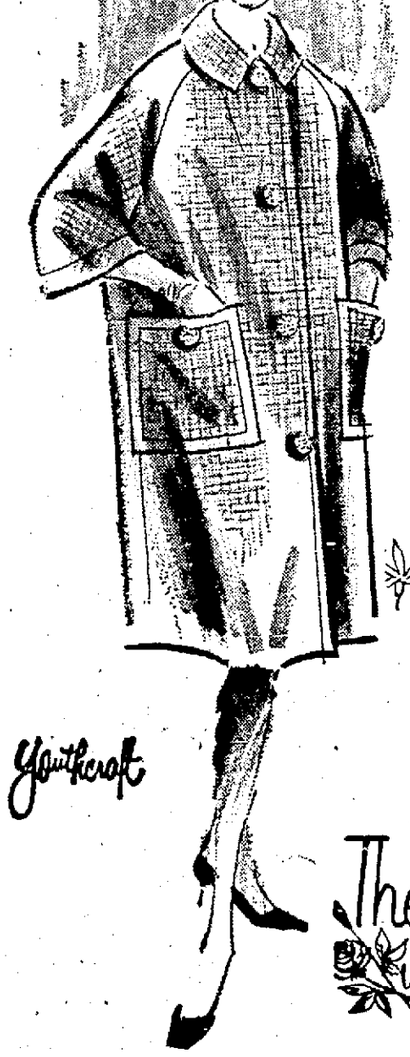

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Pack Light For European Tour

Travel Tips for Europe

Travel light, travel right during your 22 days in Europe this summer with the Appleton Post-Crescent Holiday in Europe tour.

Here are a few tips to ease the problems of good grooming and comfortable traveling.

Most hotels abroad do not furnish wash cloths or face soap, so take yuor own. Include a plastic bag to pack them in while damp.

Small envelopes of soap or detergent flakes or powder will be handy for washing out nylons, lingerie and drip-dry blouses.

Electricity Problems

Men who take along electric shavers should take a set of international plugs, as well as a converter. Most European countries use 220 volts.

One of the new electric travel irons weigh just a little more than a pound and most of them come with their own convertible international plugs. (Turn a bureau drawer upside down for an ironing board).

To steam out minor wrinkles, hang garments over the bathtub, turn on the hot water full force and watch the wrinkles smooth out.

Take along small plastic hangers with collapsible arms for travel to dry your synthetic shirts and blouses safely. These hangers won't snag fabrics or leave stains on them.

44 Pound Limit

Packing for any sort of trip can be baffling but with a 44 pound limit on transcontinental travel, it can be a real challenge.

One 29-inch case should be ample for the wardrobe you will need.

The large, square hatbox type of luggage also is extremely versatile particularly for women. Use it instead of the 26-inch case.

For a man, a two-suiter case, combined with a 20-inch case, will offer plenty of space for the changes of clothing he will need during a fabulous tour of Europe.

Luggage must be strongly built, with reliable locks, foundation and construction. Its finish should be sturdy enough to resist scuffing and damage from rain. It should be as lightweight as possible. The new, wide, square cases allow more space for the same weight and they accommodate shoulders of jackets, dresses and suits without wrinkling them.

Cases with special fittings for toilet articles weigh more and probably should be avoided unless the fittings are definitely necessary. You can pack your toilet articles in plastic bags.

For air travel, it's always best to remember to "travel light".

Nothing Travels Like a knit suit. Crossing town or crossing continents, knits hold their shape, resist wrinkles and can be dressed up or down for every traveling occasion. This double breasted, belted suit is as smart while sight-seeing in Paris as it is comfortable on the flight to France.

Frame Table

Adapt a striking coffee table from a picture frame. You can buy ready-made legs almost any place, and a sheet of plate glass fills the picture space. You could use a ceramic or plastic top of your own making in place of the glass.

Pack Right For Travel

What to wear is a problem perenially facing most women, even if they're going only a few blocks to do some shopping.

But if you're planning to join the Appleton Post-Crescent's glamorous holiday in Europe, the problem can seem staggering, especially when compounded by the 44-pound luggage allotment.

Sally Ann Simpson, women's representative for Scandinavian Airlines suggests you include the following items on your packing list:

2 lightweight wool or synthetic fiber suits, one dark and basic for traveling and one dressier which can be dressed up or down.

Drip-Dry Clothes

2 street dresses of dacron, orlon, nylon blend or drip-dry cotton. You also might take a sheath with matching jacket to wear through the cocktail hour.

2 cocktail dresses, one dressy enough for evening dancing.

2 blouses, preferably of dacron, nylon tricot or drip-dry cotton for easy washing.

1 sweater set—pack a detachable collar to dress it up.

1 dark skirt in silk, or creaseless synthetic fabric.

2 sets of lingerie in a synthetic material.

Lightweight Garments

1 dressing gown.

1 pair lightweikht slippers.

1 nightgown or pair of pajamas in a synthetic fabric.

4 pairs of gloves, one white, two to match costumes and one elbow length for evening. Again, choose synthetic fabrics for easy washing.

Nylon stockings—at least 6 pairs.

3 hats, small and crushable.

1 raincoat.

1 pair plastic rubbers.

1 coat.

2 handbags, the one you travel with which should be roomy and of durable material and one for evening.

3 pairs of shoes, including one pair of low-heeled shoes for traveling or sight-seeing, one pair of dressy pumps, and one pair for evening.

She also suggests taking along several bright scarves and handkerchiefs for accessories.

Now, with these suggestions in front of you, the next step is to sit down and make a list of the clothes which would fit into your travel wardrobe. You're set to start packing for your exciting 22 days in Europe on the Post-Crescent tour.

Fronts Strike New Note in Men's Shoes

Men's fashion fever is on the rise this spring, at least where their shoes are concerned. For the biggest note in the new male footwear is the rising front.

This rising front is directly related to the slimmed-down trousers of the new suit silhouette. As trousers become narrower and are worn shorter, with the cuff just touching the shoe without a break, the need is for "more shoe." The smooth, high-rising line of the newest footwear gives an elegant neat look to the foot.

The boot-style shoe has received top rating and in fine shoes, the slip-on, has won a star rating.

The square toe will make its fashion bow this spring as a "transition" style to more rounded toes in the future. The closed look, smooth polished leathers and detailing such as special stitching, are all important spring fashion notes.

Black will continue to be the leading color as men cling to gray, black and blue as their favorite suitings.

Church Women Hold Program

The college program of the American Lutheran Church was discussed at the 2 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the First English Lutheran Church Women at Fellowship hall.

Student pastors Joseph Kraly, First English Lutheran Church, Ronald Spears, Zion Lutheran Church, and Alvin Dungan, Emanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour, gave the presentation.

The Anna Bible Study Circle, supervised by Mrs. Gordon Bubolz, served refreshments.

A mother-daughter banquet will be held at 6 p.m. May 8.

Easy Dredging

Occasionally a recipe calls for dredging some food, such as chicken, in flour. This can be done quickly by placing flour in a paper bag and adding a few pieces of chicken at a time to the bag. Shake the bag well and remove the pieces of chicken. They will be evenly coated with flour. Dredging also is an easy way of sugar-coating doughnuts, stuffed dates and some types of cookies.

Teen-Agers Develop Fashion Taste

It is during your teen years that you determine what kind of woman you are going to be. The way you wear make-up, choose hair styles and wear clothes will unquestionably affect the impression you will make on people throughout your life.

Teen - agers throughout the world should develop a fashionable sense of taste. Learn the art of observation, and take advantage of the material, grooming classes and expert advice which are all available to you at home and in school, . . .in newspapers and magazines. . .on television and radio.

Don't go all-out for fads. Adapt them to your particular type. Always remember your individual fashion and make - up requirements, and most important, look your age and be yourself!

Complimentary Colors

Choose colors that compliment and highlight your hair, eyes and complexion. Keep your make-up to a minimum, and maintain a wardrobe of lipsticks, so you will always be able to select the right color to match or harmonize with your sweaters, dresses and coats.

The basis of good taste is tip-to-toe cleanliness. If you have skin problems, make an extra effort to keep your skin immaculately clean, watch your diet, and use medicated lotions and creams. Of course, if this doesn't work, see your dermatologist.

Regardless of style trends, wear a coiffure that truly flatters your face, shape and figure. The hair style you pick must be a part of your total look.

This is the time to experiment with "taste." The more you learn about your natural beauty and how to take advantage of it now, the surer you will be of your sense of good taste when you become a woman.

Wipe Clothesline

Any clothesline made of non-absorbent Fiberglas is easy to wipe with a sponge or cloth wrung out of soap or detergent suds. Do this often to protect clean clothes from the soil which is bound to settle on an outdoor line

AP Wirephoto

Rising to the Occasion, John F. Kennedy Jr., year and a half old son of President and Mrs. Kennedy, poses for photographers during his outing on the White House south grounds. He was having his airing in his carriage when his mother conducted Empress Farah of Iran on a tour of the executive mansion grounds.

Your Problems

Boy Asks 'Why Reread Bible When Stories are Known?'

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 10 years old. My name is Donald. I don't have any problems yet but I have a question for you to answer. It is about my grandmother.

Landers

She is a nice lady. She is 83 years old. Grandma reads the Bible every day. I like to read but I don't think I could read the same book over and over again every day the way Grandma does. Especially when I know how all the stories are going to turn out.

Can you please tell me why Grandma reads the Bible all the time? — Sincerely Yours. — Donald G.

Dear Donald: Good books can be read over and over and they are always interesting. The Bible is the best book ever written.

The most interesting thing about the Bile is that it proves people have been making the same mistakes for thousands of years. Even if the Bible doesn't help some people stay out of trouble, it gives them an idea of what might happen if they don't behave themselves.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am engaged to a 28-year-old man whose jealousy is making a wreck out of me.

My boss asked me to work two evenings last week since he is leaving town for an extended vacation. Of course I agreed. Joe said, "He must be up to something." He came to the office both evenings and just sat there.

Last week he accused me of making cow-eyes at his older brother. I was so hurt I wept. He apologized and begged me to forgive him.

This afternoon a girl I work with invited me to lunch to meet her boy friend. I didn't see Joe, but apparently he saw us. When I returned to the office he phoned and accused me of sneaking around with the fellow and taking my girl friend along as "a shield." I was so furious I hung up on him. He arrived at the office an hour later to apologize.

He claims when we are married he'll be sure of me and he will no longer be jealous. What do you think? — Bonnie

Dear Bonnie: Marriage will not transform an insecure, jealous man into a trusting and loving husband. If today, he is suspicious of your boss, his brother (and probably every-one else who looks at you) tomorrow he'll be suspicious of the butcher, the mailman and the paper boy.

Actually it's not you he is unsure of, it's his own worthiness he questions. If you marry this man you'll be a steady contributor to this column.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What can we do about a 15-year-old high school girl who thinks she is a fashion model?

Every morning Nancy phones two girl friends to learn what they are wearing to school. If they plan to wear blouses then she must wear a blouse. My husband gets furious when he hears her talking to her friends about the uniform of the day.

Nancy is a bright girl with a high I.Q. but her grades are just a little above average. My husband feels if she didn't think so much about clothes she'd do better in school. What is your opinion? How can we shift her interest? — Mrs. D.S.

Dear Mrs. D.S.: Ordering a 15-year-old girl to think more about studies and less about clothes is useless. If her work is above average you should not be concerned.

If it's any comfort, I get ten times as many letters from distraught mothers whose daughters are sloppy and pay no attention to their appearance.

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Designing Woman

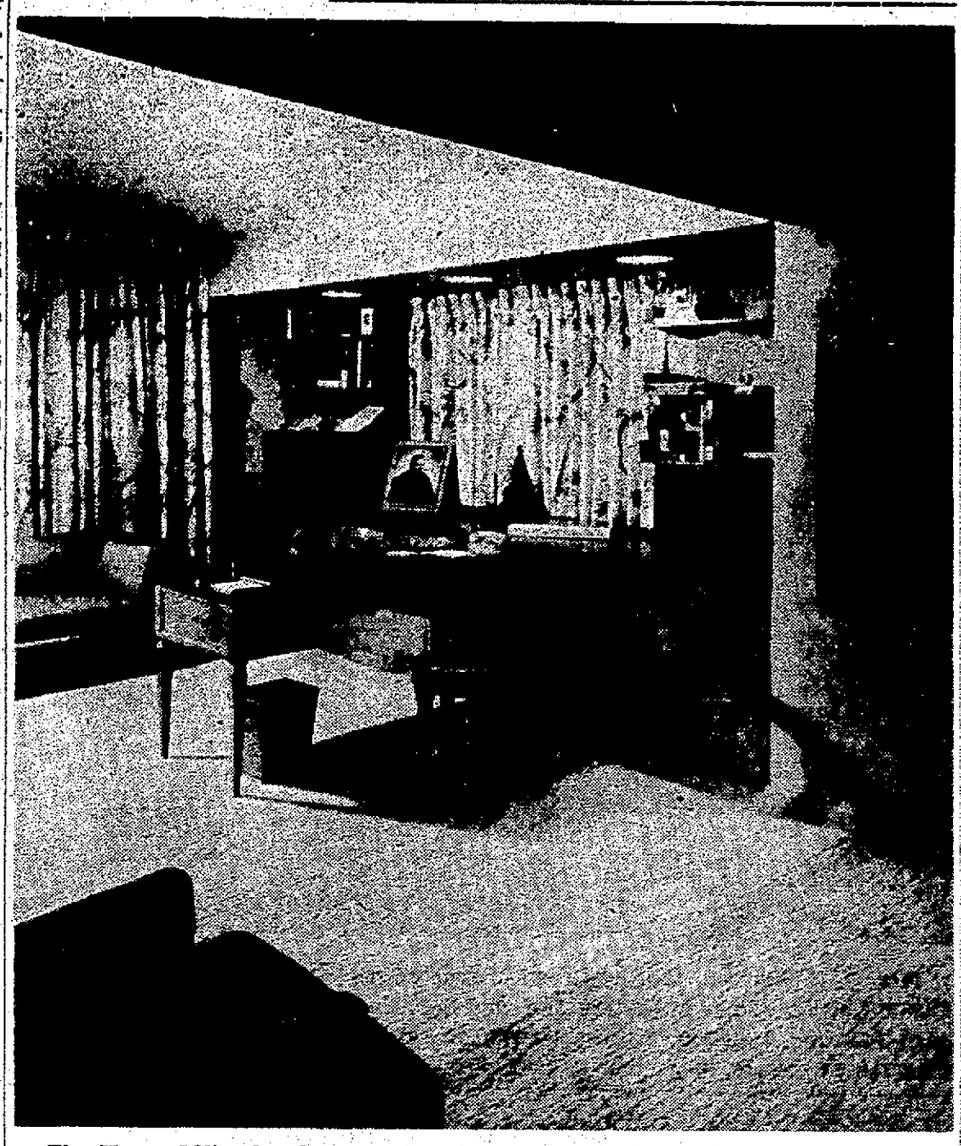
Little Used Porch Converted to Office

As woman's dedicated efforts become increasingly important to the success of civic, cultural and charity projects, offices at home cease to be rarities. Headquarters for desk homework organize along with campaigns for good causes. When no suitable space is available, it's created—for this idealfull office on a wall, by enclosing a screened porch.

The use of the open porch was limited, but the room it has become is a perfection of convenience at all hours, in all weather, for the lady who accomplishes so much here. Through the widened opening from her bedroom, it is the step-away, quiet retreat she needs for concentration. Interior designer Haygood Lasseter, A.I.D., made the room comfortable with a ceiling far below the slanting roof, to which he added a soffit to enclose downlight for the illumination of every efficiency of his office wall design. Below the wide working counter are filing and storage cabinets, and even a refrigerator for time-saving snacks. A typewriter springs upward out of concealment and the swivel chair swings toward it.

Crisp Sheer Curtains

The wall where the sofa is now was changed structurally very little except for the addition of glass. Milium for protection against hottest sun hangs separately so the semi-sheer dacron taffeta curtains stand out crisply. Their pattern is in the scheme's varied shades of soft turquoise-green. Out of view at left are two large book cabinets, a table and the door to the surrounding garden.



The Home Office has become almost a necessity for the woman who spends time at civic and charitable projects. These, added to letter writing and family budgeting, make it important for the home to have some quiet place where this work may be accomplished. Good planning, rather than a great deal of change, resulted in the comfortable and efficient office space above.

Mrs. Weller Elected District President

Mrs. H. J. Weller was elected president of the Eighth District of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs at the District meeting Tuesday and Wednesday at Gillett.

District and County reports were heard at the Tuesday board meeting. Membership workshops were held Wednesday morning. Mrs. R. C. Stubenvoll, Gillett Woman's Club president, gave the welcome address. Reports were given by District officers and the slate of nominees was presented.

The District Sewing Contest Style Review was held after a 12:15 p.m. luncheon. Speaker at the afternoon session was the Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas of Green Bay. His topic was "Around the World in 89 Minutes."

Mrs. Weller's term will last two years. The Eighth District includes 33 clubs in nine counties.

Mrs. H. J. Weller

Appleton Woman's Club delegates the meeting were Mrs. Richard Plant, Mrs. Sedgewick Rogers and Mrs. William Pickett. Also attending were Mrs. H. A. Downey and Mrs. E. J. Goodrich, members of the District board, and Mrs. Walter Gross and Mrs. Harry Jollie.

Dance Club Announces New Officers

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herrling will serve as presidents of the Top Hat Dance Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Meres will act as vice presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goell, secretaries, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sturdevant, treasurers.

Members of the board of directors are Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Lehman, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sauter and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith.

Years events include an informal dance June 9 at the 41 Bowl, preceded by a cocktail hour at members homes; a semi-formal dinner dance Oct. 13 at Riverview Country Club, and a guest night Feb. 16, 1963, at the Menasha Elks Club.

Morale Builder

For a real morale-builder at moving - day season, try this: launder the curtains before you pack them. Then hang them up clean the day after you move in. Clean curtains give a wonderful lift to a home which may still require considerable arranging to make it livable.

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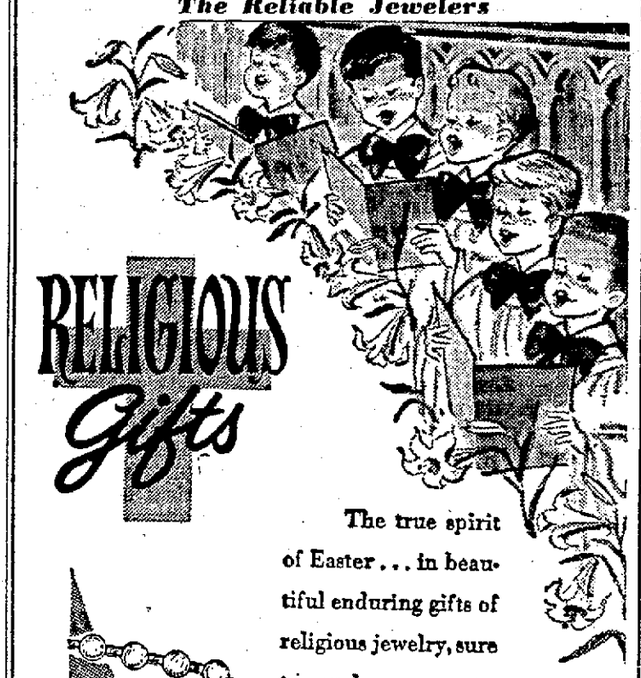

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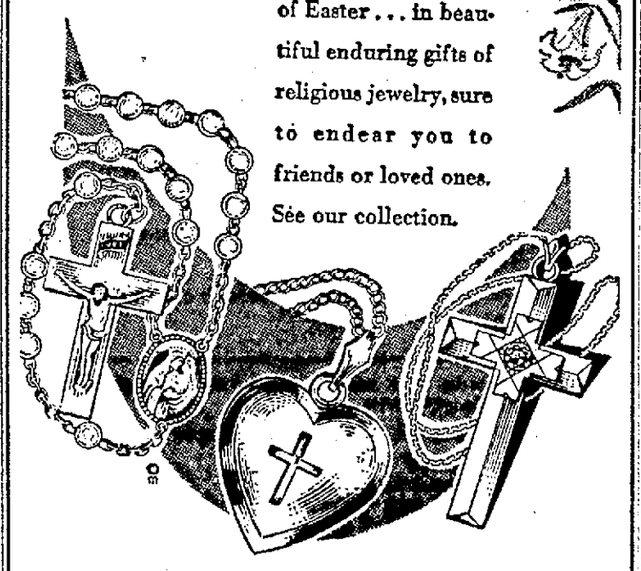

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KING SIZE FOLDING TABLE

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KD Circles Plan 'Homes in Review'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

note of warmth. Lamps, as they must be in a room this size, are large and handsome. White shades unify the decor. The Spooners have also chosen handsome tall vases to adorn the long, low coffee tables, and have used enormous ashtrays and interesting dishes and a fascinating smoky-colored Budda as focal points. All panelling is redwood. A stone fireplace invites easy chair living.

Also to be seen at the Spooner home is a teen-age girls' dream bedroom. Done in pink and white decor, with maple furniture, the room is completely feminine and charming. There is a desk for homework, a record player, stuffed animals, twin beds to accommodate an overnight guest and a uke for those ventures into music land. The spreads and curtains are pink and white checked gingham, and a small pad of the same fabric is used on the maple rocker.

The outside of the home is Roman brick and redwood in a contemporary design.

The family room is perhaps the 'most lived in' at the Joseph Shiff residence. Everything for comfort and interest is within reach. The room is bright and airy by day and has a cozy cheerfulness by evening.

One entire wall of the room is fitted with stereo, speakers, television, radio, books, records, and storage space for all the small items necessary to family relaxation. The center of the wall features a small built-in desk with a bulletin board above it. Sometimes the board carries family messages. Often Mrs. Shiff arranges small prints of favorite art works.

The Shiff bedroom is a concentration of charm and good taste. Measuring 14 by 25 feet, the room is large enough to accommodate the single beds joined by a swing-away frame. The furniture is gleaming walnut and the drawers have a root inlay.

The collage on the wall behind the bed was made by the Shiffs. Its background is grass cloth. Gum wood veneer was used for the tree trunk and the leaves are balsa wood painted green, beige, yellow and orange. The unusual bed lamps may be raised or lowered to the proper height for reading or dressing.

The home's exterior design is a one story ranch colonial. All the doors in the home are either shuttered or six panel.

The home's exterior design is ranch colonial. Its single story features white siding with verticle redwood in front. The red brick planter and tooled posts are a welcoming treatment at the entrance.

The Richard Garveys moved into their home in August. One of the most outstanding rooms is the formal dining room with its built-in side board and cupboards. The majestic mahogany oval table sets the wood for the room, and it is carried out in the marble top of the sideboard and the recessed ceiling lights that dim to candlelight softness. White and warm wood tones are used throughout, except for the oriental reds in the rug.

The nine room house, built for complete family living, also boasts a swimming pool which may be used all year. The glass windows which ring the outside of the pool open up in the summer time to create a screened in swimming area.

Specific features of the homes of Mrs. Schnese and Mrs. Stohlman will be shown before the Homes in Review date. General chairmen of the event are Mrs. William Ducklow, Mrs. Edward Shannon and Mrs. Joseph Hannegraaf.

Post-Crescent Photo

Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and Mrs. Norman Johnson, Appleton, Worthy Matron of Fidelity Chapter 94, review inspection proceedings Wednesday evening at the Masonic Temple. Looking on are Richard Barry, Berlin, Grand Sentinel, Curtis W. Lang, Milwaukee, Worthy Grand Patron, and W. J. Kumbier, Appleton, Pro-tem Worthy Patron.

OES Holds Annual Inspection Meeting

Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Superior, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter, OES, conducted the annual inspection of Fidelity Chapter 94, Order of the Eastern Star, at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the Masonic Temple. A dinner preceded the inspection.

Other Grand Chapter officers present were Curtis Lang, Milwaukee, Worthy Grand Patron; Mrs. Kathleen Monsted, New London, Grand Electa; Richard Berry, Berlin, Grand Sentinel; Mrs. Mary Schonewolf, Grand Representative of Montana, and Mrs. Coreen Wagner, Grand Representative of Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Randall Schofield, Kimberly, Mrs. Harold Podzilni, Mrs. John S. Wells and Mrs. Warren Dewey, Kimberly, served at the reception. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Diechen had charge of the dinner. The reception was planned by Mrs. Louis Pierre and Mrs. Willis Elsner.

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SHOE DEPT.

Sheinwold on Bridge

'Third High Hand' Good Defensive Rule

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"Third hand high" is a good rule for a defender, but there are many exceptions to the rule. Follow the rule only when you can't think of a reason to break it.

Let's suppose that the opponents get to four spades without bidding any side suits. Your partner opens the deuce of hearts.

First case: Dummy has three little hearts and you have K-x-x of hearts. You play the kind of hearts, following the "third hand high" rule. You hope that partner has the queen or jack of hearts, in which case your play of the king will help develop a trick for him.

Play Cheaply

Second case: Dummy has three little hearts, and you have K-Q-x of hearts. You play the queen. It's true that you play third hand high, but you play as cheaply as possible when your high card is in sequence with one or more other cards. If you had K-Q-J of hearts you would play the jack.

Third case: Dummy has J-x-x of hearts, and you have K-10-x. If a low card is played from dummy, you should finesse with the ten of hearts. Declarer surely has the ace, since your partner wouldn't be foolish enough to lead away from an ace against a suit contract. (He might do so against a notrump contract.) You cannot gain by playing the king but may save a trick by finessing the ten.

The finesse works beautifully if declarer has A-x-x since the ten drives out the ace. Your partner will make his queen, and you will make the king. If you had played the king at the first trick, dummy would eventually win a heart trick with the jack.

The finesse helps your side even if declarer has a A-Q-x. Declarer can win with the queen, but he gets only two heart tricks. If you had played the king at the first trick, declarer would get thee heart tricks.

An Unusual Case

The first three cases should be familiar to every experienced player. The next one is usually missed except by a handful of masters.

Fourth case: Dummy has three little hearts, and you have K-J-x. Play the jack, not the king. (Surprise)

You already know who has the ace of hearts; you want to find out who has the queen. If your jack forces out the ace, you know that your partner has the queen. If your jack is taken by declarer's queen, you know that declarer has two sure tricks in the suit and you may well decide to look elsewhere for your tricks.

If you play the king at the first trick you will lose to the ace. You will then know nothing that you didn't know to begin with.

Very few bridge players have heard of Philip Feldesman, a diamond merchant of New York, but many of the best players in the East would put him in the first ten of any list of the greatest players of the United States.

Feldesman does most of his bridge playing in the "tough" game at New York's famous Cavendish Club, where internationally famous players are a dime a dozen. When he does play in tournaments he wins with somewhat monotonous regularity.

If you haven't noticed Feldesman's name in tournament results before, keep an eye out for it. You'll be seeing it often.

Like all first-class players Feldesman is bold and quick. This combination of qualities helped him bamboozle an opponent out of a cold slam recently.

South ran the three clubs at once, discarding a spade from dummy. He then cashed the ace of spades, ruffed a spade in dummy, cashed dummy's ace of hearts, and ruffed a low heart in his own hand.

Here was where Feldesman made his bold, quick play. He dropped the king of hearts from the West hand when declarer ruffed the second round of hearts.

South ruffed another spade in dummy and had to ruff another heart to return to his own hand. Fearing an over-ruff, South ruffed the third heart with the jack of diamonds.

This was just what Feldesman had been hoping for. He followed suit with his last heart, content at having flimflammed South into wasting a high trump.

South was now down to one spade and K-Q-6 of trumps. Feldesman had four trumps. Dummy had one trump and three hearts.

Declarer led the queen of spades, Feldesman ruffed low, and dummy over-ruffed with the ten.

Under-Ruffs

Now declarer led a heart from dummy and ruffed with the king of diamonds. Feldesman carefully under-ruffed with the four of diamonds.

This left Feldesman with A-8 of trumps behind declarer's Q-6. The diamond merchant took the last two diamond tricks, defeating the slam contract.

If South had ruffed the third heart with the six of diamonds instead of the jack, he'd have made his slam without any trouble.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book (Appleton Post-Crescent), Box 3318, Grand Central Sta., N.Y. 17, N.Y.

(Copyright 1962)

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 6 4
♡ A Q J 7 6 3
◇ 10 9 7
♣ A 4

WEST
♠ J 7 2
♡ K 8 2
◇ A 8 4 3
♣ J 10 6

EAST
♠ K 9 8 5
♡ 10 9 4
◇ 5
♣ 9 8 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 9
♡ 5
◇ K Q J 6 2
♣ K Q 7

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	6 ◇	All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 7

Beauty Travels With You

It's vacation time! Where will you go? How long will you stay? What should you take with you?

Half the fun of taking a trip is making plans. Advance planning, particularly in the area of your fashion and beauty needs, can make the difference between a wonderful vacation and one that is filled with frustrations and disappointments.

Don't overpack?. Make every up requisites with your costumes. costume count. Ensembles offer you more variations than a dress. Color-coordinate your accessories so they may be worn with a variety of costumes in your travel wardrobe. Select wash-and-dry fabrics.

Coordinate Make-Up, Dress

Carefully coordinate your make-up requisites with your costumes. You wont have to worry about weight or space, either. You can include as many eye shadows, lipsticks, rouges and nail satins as may be necessary to assure perfect grooming. They take up so little room, you can put each color group in a section of your make-up case where they will be ready to use, with the costumes for which they have been chosen.

Plan a matte look in lipstick and nail polish for all of your crepe, chiffon and matte fabric costumes. Wear the irridescent lipsticks and nail polish with those outfits which have a sheen.

Use Regular Make-Up

Regular lipstick and nail polish will be perfect for costumes which mix sheen and matte in design.

Since you will want to be certain that your hair looks lovely and fashionably styled, whether you are caught in the rains of Spain or the sea breezes of Virginia Beach, you will find a wig or two an indispensible travel companion. You'll never have to waste time sitting under a dryer if you bring one along. No matter how unpredictable the weather, how hard the wind blows or how split-second your time-table, you will know your hair is perfectly groomed. And a wig is amazingly lightweight and takes up little space.

Wigs for Travel

Wigs for travel have become a basic necessity for fashion-wise women the world over. Jacqueline Kennedy delighted the people of India on her recent tour of the East by appearing in beautifully styled wigs; business women who must look beautifully groomed as they travel from city to city have adopted the wig plan for beauty, as have celebrities from all fields.

Enjoy the freedom of looking your best at all times with almost no effort at all. Wherever your travels may take you, if you carefully coordinate your wardrobe, make-up and coiffures, with the help of wigs, every precious moment will be fulfilling and wonderful.

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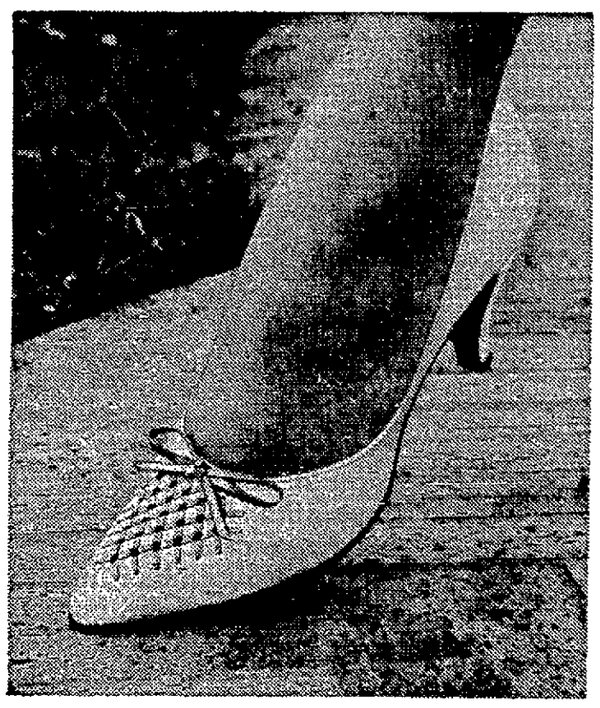

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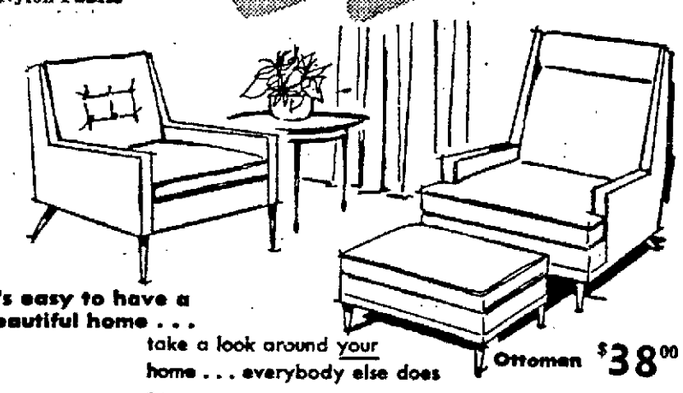

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'Doc Sammy' Created Base For Present Lawrence College

Samuel Plantz Transformed Poor Institute Into Academic Leader

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

The only man for whom the Lawrence College presidency was a major life-work was Samuel Plantz, seventh head of the institution.

It cannot be said whether this came about because of his father's constant admonition, "Stay with what you begin," or because a church dignitary turned in the middle of a public address when Plantz was a freshman president and said. "As for you, sir, I hope you have found your place and that you're going to stick."

Stick he did, for 30 years, from 1894 to 1924. He is the only Lawrence president to have died in office. The circumstances surrounding "Doc Sammy's" death were typicalyl Plantz; he had delivered a talk on "Young People and Their Reading" to a Congregational men's group in Sturgeon Bay, then a town of less than 4,000. The next day he had to be off early to New York for a trustee meeting of the Carnegie Foundation. The bellboy, unable to rouse him, crawled through a window and found him dead of a heart attack. So ended the career of Samuel Plantz, whose dedication to creating excellence on a provincial level earned him the respect of men all over the nation.

Plantz's first appearance in Appleton as the president of Lawrence College took place a couple of hours after his arrival. He put on his high silk hat and went out for a stroll. His last appearance was more spectacular: it was a procession of several thousand students, citizens and church dignitaries which formed in Memorial Chapel and marched out to Riverside Cemetery behind his coffin.

Plantz arrived on the campus at the same time as did a lot of Peruvian antiquities from the collection of the Hon. John Hicks of Oshkosh. The event was reported as "the simultaneous arrival of the modern and the ancient, the force and the fossil, the quick and the dead."

Ebb Tide

Doc Sammy needed all the force and quickness at his command to take hold of Lawrence at that time. The campus had four buildings. There had been only 14 in the graduating class the year before. Although there were 200 students on the rollbook, many of them were studying at the high school level. The college had a productive endowment of something like $100,000, netting an income of under $18,000, or about $1,100 too little to run the school each year. It had been seriously proposed by a member of the Wisconsin Methodist Conference to sell Lawrence as an extension of the state university.

This is what Plantz achieved in his 30 years: the enrollment of 200 expanded to 1,200. The faculty, numbering nine (only two had doctorates—Plantz's Ph. D. and another who held an honorary L.L.D.), had grown to 68, one-third of whom had earned doctorates. The endowment of less than $100,000 had become $2 million. The campus and property was assessed at $3½ million. Fifteen academic chairs were endowed. A conservatory of music was organized. The preparatory department was abandoned and only college-level work was pursued. A college yearbook, an alumni magazine, six honorary groups and 15 Greek societies were established. Most impressive of all, 8 major buildings were erected and four smaller houses acquired by purchase.

Samuel Plantz

Samuel Plantz, Lawrence College's great architect, averaged a new building every college generation. There were: Stephenson Hall of Science, 1899; Alexander Gymnasium, 1901; the Carnegie Library, 1906; remodeling and enlarging Ormsby Hall, 1906; Peabody Conservatory, 1909; Brokaw Hall, 1910; Russell Sage Hall, 1917; and Memorial Chapel, 1918.

Guest List

A look at the names of those buildings look like a Sunday dinner guest list at the Plantz home. For "Doc Sammy" believed his friends should be as devoted to Lawrence as he was, and that it was their duty to provide major buildings.

Samuel Plantz was born to a farm couple of Colonial ancestry who kept the district school library in their home. From an early age he was a bookworm. With the first money he earned for a summer of farm work, he walked 14 miles to buy a set of the English poets. About 85 years later, in the fall of 1961, one of those volumes was sealed into the cornerstone of Samuel Plantz Residence Hall on the Lawrence campus.

Plantz entered Milton College at 14, the youngest and smallest student in school. He and his older sister Libbie Jane lived frugally, "eating their food from a cupboard," the food brought by farm wagon once a week when their father came into town. When Libbie Jane graduated from Milton and decided to get a master degree at Lawrence, Samuel tagged along and completed his B.A. at the college he was later to head.

Later, he received a theological degree and a Ph. D from Boston University, studied in Germany and held a highly successful pastorate in Detroit. During those years, one of Frances Willard's WCTU evangelists, Myra Goodwin, appeared in his church. "She came to my pulpit and preached a sermon on love! What else could I do?" Doc Sammy joked. He married her.

Together, the energetic, talented couple assaulted Lawrence's financial and academic problems. But they were never too busy to neglect human values, and probably no Lawrence president has been so close socially to the student body.

Samuel Plantz was a man of consequence in the world when he died in that Sturgeon Bay hotel room. Back at home was a closet full of honorary degree hoods. He held memberships in a long list of prestige organizations, among them the Victoria Institute in London and the Carnegie Foundation. He was a big man in Methodism. He had written books, articles and world peace resolutions. But most of all, he had created a strong college out of a pathetic little academy.

Stories about "Doc Sammy" are too numerous to record: One of the tributes paid at the dedication of Plantz Hall came from Lawrence Vice - President Marshall B. Hulbert, a student during the Plantz administration.

He said, "The man who came to Potato Point to free the freshman president of his bonds was Doc Sammy; the man who contracted for potatoes for Sage and Ormsby Hall was Doc Sammy; the elderly scholar who stood on the chapel stage and told us of the importance of books was Doc Sammy. He was many things to many people."

Speed Reading Classes Get Marvelous Results

10,000 Words Per Minute Claim Of Some Courses

BY TOM HENSHAW

NEW YORK (AP)—If you're an average adult reader, you'll go through this article in four minutes or so an dunderstand roughly three-quarters of it.

But if you were Bob Darling, 17, of Wilmington, Del., you'd breeze through it in six seconds or less, possibly with a higher rate of understanding.

The difference: Darling has taken a course in speed reading which, it is claimed, enables him to sweep down the printed page at 10,000 to 12,000 words a minute. The average speed is 250.

The urge to read faster, which may have started with the first hieroglyphics, has never been stronger than in today's speeded-up world of digest, paperbacks and interoffice reports.

Speed Promised

In the past dozen years, the urge has been matched by the rising number of schools that promise to double, triple and quadruple, etc., your reading speed by a variety of methods.

Their disciples range from U.S. senators through the freshman class at Virginia Military Institute to fourth graders in Highland Park, Mich.
Park, Mich., and high schoolers at Appleton, Wis.

They employ such instruments as the junior metronoscope, the reading accelerator, the phrase-flasher, the prep-pacer—and the palm of the student's hand.

Is it possible to read Lawrence Durrell's "Alexandrine Quartet" at 4,000 words a minute without losing the flavor of the author's densely textured prose? Mrs. Judith J. Lefkowitz says she's done it.

Mechanical Skill

"Once you have the mechanical reading skill," says Mrs. Lefkowitz, who is director of Reading Dynamics, Inc., classrooms in New York, "your speed is limited only by your comprehension and the physical limitations of the book."

On the other hand, Dr. Earl A. Taylor of the Reading and Study Center in New York says "anything over 1,400 words a minute is merely skimming.".

Dr. Taylor's method employs mechanical aids such as the junior metronoscope with risley rotary prisms, which trains your eyes to work as a team by flashing groups of words across a line.

"The greatest single factor in increasing reading speed," he says, "is increasing your span of recognition"—that is, the number of words you can see in one fixation of the eyes. The speed of recognition for the average adult is 1.06 words per fixation. The best spans differ but 2.5 to 3.0 (the speed equivalent of 800-1,000 words a minute) is good."

Started Storm

Most schools will agree that Reading Dynamics, Inc., which promises to increase your reading speed from 4 to 10 times, is largely responsible for the increased interest in fast reading.

It was founded about two years ago in Washington by Mrs. Evelyn N. Wood, a former Utah schoolteacher, who trains her students to read blocks of words while moving down, rather than across the page.

Mrs. Wood's publicity coup was getting senators Stuart Symington, D-Mo. Eugene Talmadge, D-Ga, Wallace Bennett, R-Utah, and William Proxmire, D-Wis, to demonstate her technique on television to a national audience.

Proximire figures he whips through the bulky Congressional Record now at 3,000 words a minute and Talmadge has recommended installation of the Wood method in the Georgia school system.

It's a small wonder!

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This young man is intent upon building a boat, or an airplane, maybe even a rocket. At any rate, his accomplishments through imagination can make him ten feet tall and nothing on earth is impossible to him.

Imagination has nothing to do with the realistic results obtained through another little fellow that we know, the popular want ad. This powerful little ad seems to do the impossible for its user. Thousands of want ad users discover that want ads bring buyers, sell mountains of goods, locate hard to find items . . . well can do most anything. That's why we at The Post-Crescent refer to want ads as truly a "small wonder." Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad today.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
A—A					
Abacus Fd 3 78f	2	52½	52¼	52½— ⅛	
Abbott L 1.80a	71	79	77⅞	78¾+ 1¼	
ABC Vend .50b	80	19¼	18	18⅞— ⅛	
ACF Ind 2.50	180	73	69⅝	70¼+ ⅛	
Acme Sil	126	17	16	16⅜— ⅛	
Adams Ex .15e	85	30⅞	30⅛	30⅜— ⅛	
AdamsMil .72xd	25	17⅜	16¾	16¾+ ⅛	
Addressog .90b	232	72¾	67¼	69¾—3	
Admiral	370	18½	17½	17¾+1	
Aeroquip .40b	51	32	30¾	30⅞—1¼	
AirCont .15exd	166	16	15⅜	16 + ⅝	
Air Prod .20b	116	74½	68	70 —4	
Air Reduc 2.50	180	62¼	59⅛	60⅜—1⅞	
AJ Indust .25f	47	4¼	4	4 —¼	
Ala Gas .70	7	39⅝	38⅜	38⅝— ⅛	
Alco Prod .40	136	22⅞	21½	21⅝—1¼	
Aldens .60	154	36	32⅝	35⅝—2⅛	
Aldens pf 4.50	z10	93	93	93 — ½	
Alleg Cp .05g	214	11⅝	10¾	10¾—1	
Alleg 6 pf .60	8	36¼	34⅝	35½—2½	
Alleg Lud 2	95	45¾	42⅝	44 — ⅜	
Alleg Pw 1.80d	76	52¼	49⅝	52¼+1½	
Allen Ind 1.20	16	22⅛	21¾	21⅞+ ⅛	
Allied Ch 1.80	420	46⅞	45½	46⅝— ⅜	
Allied Kid .50	25	15½	14⅞	15 — ⅜	
Allied Mills 2	37	44	41¾	41¾—2¼	
Allied Pd	50	8⅞	8¾	8¾+ ⅛	
Allied Strs 3	151	61½	59¾	61 + ½	
Allied St pf 4	z110	87	86½	86½ —	
Allied Sup .60	137	14⅝	14¼	14⅜—	
Allis Chal .25e	361	19¾	19⅛	19½— ⅛	
Alpha PC 1.50	138	26⅝	25	25½—1	
Alside .55	255	43⅞	39¼	40¾—2½	
Alum Ltd .60	552	26⅜	25⅜	25¾+ ⅛	
Alcoa 1.20	221	66¼	63	63⅜— ⅛	
Amal Su .80	12	18¾	18¼	18¼— ⅜	
Amerace .40b	79	28⅜	26	27⅜+1½	
Amerada 3 xd	214	110¾	105½	110 +1½	
Am Ag Ch .25e	80	28¾	28¼	28⅜— ⅜	
Am Airlin 1	177	21	20¼	20⅝— ⅛	
Am Airl pf 3.50	2	107½	104	107½— ½	
Am Baker 2.40	116	32⅝	31⅞	32 — ⅛	
Am Bk Note 1.20	5	62	61	62	
Am Bosch	90	16	14⅞	14⅞— ⅜	
Am Brk Sh 2.40	40	51	50⅛	50⅞+ ⅛	
AmBd Par 1b	124	37	35¼	36 + ½	
Am Can 2	323	46¼	44⅞	45¼— ⅛	
Am Can pf 1.75	17	39⅞	39½	39⅞+ ⅛	
Am Chain 2.50	13	49¾	48½	48½—1½	
Am Chicle 1.60a	124	78	76¾	77 —1¼	
Am C Barge 1.20	52	22½	21½	21½— ⅛	
Am Con Ind 1b	35	29½	27¼	29 +1	
Am Cryst S 2	1	45½	45½	45½—1½	
Am Cry S pf 4.50	z20	89¼	89¼	89¼	
Am Cyan 1.60	453	46¾	44¼	45⅝— ⅜	
Am Distill 1.20xd	16	47½	45⅛	45⅜—2¼	
Am El Pw 1.96	189	71⅞	70¾	70½— ¾	
Am Enka .40e	70	56	53⅞	54½— ¼	
Am Europ 3e	2	33⅛	33	33 — ⅝	
Am Export	29	19	17⅜	17⅞—1⅛	
Am&F Pw .50	74	9½	9⅛	9⅛— ⅛	
AmHardw 1.40a	29	36⅝	34¾	35¼—1¾	
AmHom Pd 1.44a	254	69⅞	68	68 —1⅝	
AmHospit .25xd	295	27¾	26⅞	27+1⅛	
Am Intl .10 e	6	18½	18⅜	18½— ⅛	
Am Inv 1	30	23¼	22⅞	23⅛— ⅛	
Am M&Fdy .90	583	32¾	30½	30¾—1½	
Am MetCl 1.40	103	36½	36	36⅛— ⅛	
AmMet Pd 1	44	18	17½	17¾— ¼	
Am Meter 2	5	58¼	56¾	56¾—1½	
Am Mot .80b	437	16½	15⅞	16 — ½	
AmNGas 1.20xd	199	50½	50	50⅜+ ⅜	
Am News 1	9	37	36	36 —1¼	
Am Optical 2b	41	72⅞	66	66½—5⅛	
Am Photo .33	1210	26⅜	20⅝	26¼+5¼	
Am Potash 1.20	77	46¼	43	45¾+2	
Am Res .30exd	36	27¼	25⅝	26⅛— ½	
Am Seating 1.60	15	37⅜	36¼	36⅜+ ⅛	
Am Ship Bd 1.12f	36	14½	14	14⅜— ⅛	
Am Smelt 2	118	62⅜	60⅜	61⅝+ ⅜	
Am Smelt pf 7	z580	150⅜	149⅞	150¼+ ¼	
Am Snuff 3a	16	90	84	84 —6¼	
Am Snuff pf 6	z150	133½	128⅝	132 +2	
AmSo Afric .40g	98	24¾	23⅝	23⅝— ¾	
Am Std .80	303	16½	16	16¼	
Am Stores 2b	26	87¾	83½	84½—2¾	
Am Sugar 1.60a	62	37⅞	35½	37¼+ ¼	
Am Sug pf 7.75	26	36¼	35¾	35⅝— ⅜	
AmTelTel 3.60	1217	130⅝	125½	127¼—2	
Am Tob 3	60	86⅛	80⅞	83⅜—3⅜	
Am Tob pf 6	z720	132½	131	131 —1	
Am Tob wi	227	43⅜	40½	42 —1⅜	
Am Viscose 2 xd	20	56	53¼	54¾— ½	
Am WWks 1	8	24	23⅜	23⅞— ⅛	
Am WW 6 pf 1.50	2	28½	28½	28½— ½	
Am WW pf 3.37	z30	26¼	26¼	26¼— ¾	
Am Zinc .50b	34	13¾	12⅞	13⅜+ ⅜	
Ametek 1.60a	29	53	52	52 —1	
AMP Inc .35	137	32¼	31	31 — ¼	
Ampex Cp	410	17½	16¼	16¾— ½	
Amph Borg .80	67	29¼	27	27¾+ ¾	
Amsted 1.60	96	33⅛	31½	31⅞— ¼	
Anaconda .50e	260	46¾	45⅜	45¾—1¼	
Anac W&C	z420	34	33½	33⅝+ ⅛	
Anch HG 1.40	61	34¾	34⅛	34¼— ⅜	
Apco Oil	8718	3⅜	17⅛	17½— ⅞	
Ander Clayt 2 xd	65	43⅞	43¼	43⅝+1⅜	
Arch Dan 2	52	39¾	39	39 — ⅜	
Ariz P Sv .80	227	38⅛	36⅞	37⅜+ ⅜	
Armco Stl 3	269	68¾	63¼	64⅞—2½	
ArmourCo 1.40	200	52¾	49¾	50⅝—2⅜	
Armst Ck 1.60a	126	73¼	69⅝	69⅝—3½	
Arm Ck pf 3.75	z400	89	85¾	87 —1½	
Armst Rub 1.40	11	46¼	45	4 6+ ¼	
Arnold Con .50b	z40	16½	16⅛	16⅛— ⅛	
Aro Corp .80	36	23½	22½	23⅛— ⅛	
Arvin Ind 1	37	29½	28⅛	28¼— ¼	
Ashl Oil 1.20	121	26¾	26¼	26½— ⅜	
Ashl Oil pf 1.50	9	43⅛	42⅝	43 — ¼	
Assd Dry G 2.50	52	103	101½	102 — ½	
Assoc Inv 2.60	36	71⅛	69⅝	70 —1¼	
Atchison 1.20a	298	26⅞	26	26½— ¼	
Atchison 1.20a	298	26⅞	26	26½— ¼	
Atchison pf .50	102	10½	10⅛	10½+ ¼	
Atl City El 1.36	35	48	46¾	46¾— ⅜	
AtlCEl pf 4xd	z130	91	91	91 + ⅛	
Atl Cst Line 2	24	42¼	40⅝	41½+ ½	
Atl Refin 2.40	109	52⅞	51⅛	51¾—1¼	
Atl Ref pf 3.75	z430	87¼	86	86¾— ¼	
Atlas Chem .60	48	21¾	20¾	21⅜+ ¼	
Atlas Cp	145	2¾	2½	2½— ⅛	
Atlas Cp pf	4	12⅞	12¾	12¾— ⅛	
Aust Nich .10e	2	17⅛	17	17 — ⅛	
Aust N pf 1.20	3	24¾	24¾	24⅞— ⅛	
Autom Cant .60b	298	23	21¼	21⅞—1⅜	
Avco Corp .60	910	26⅜	24⅝	25¾— ⅛	
Avnet El .25g	349	28¾	25⅞	27½— ¾	
B—B					
Babbitt .10e	59	7½	6⅞	6⅞— ¼	
Babcock&W 1.60	132	55⅜	53¾	55⅜+1¼	
Baker OT .40b	186	15¾	14⅝	14⅝— ½	
Bald Lima .20e	436	18⅜	17½	17¾+ ⅛	
Balt G&E 1.12	65	36¾	36⅛	36⅛— ⅜	
BaltG pfB 4.50	z270	101	100⅛	100⅛— ⅜	
BaltG pfC 4	z40	91½	91¼	91¼— ¼	
Balt&Oh	28	31⅛	30¾	30¾— ¼	
B&O stp	15	24⅛	23¾	24 —	
Balt&O pf	2	42¼	41½	41½—1½	
B&O pf stp	16	39	37¾	37¾—1⅛	
Bang & Ar .40	20	15⅜	14⅞	15 +⅛	
Barber Oil 1.25f	25	80	78¼	79¾— ½	
Basic Inc 1	29	19	17⅞	17⅞— ¾	
Basic Pd .44xd	15	20½	19¼	19¼—1	
Bath Ir Wk 3	20	54¼	51½	52 —2	
Bausch & L 1.20	39	34⅝	33	33⅞—1⅛	
Baxter Lab .27	143	30¾	28	29 —1⅞	
Bayuk Cig 2	35	54½	52½	53 —1½	
Beam Dis .21e	98	47½	43	44 —3½	
Beat Fds 1.60	63	67⅞	63	63½—3⅞	
Beat Fd pf 4.50	z60	98	98	98 +1½	
Beaunit M 1	129	26½	24½	25½— ¼	
Beck Sh pf 4.75	z200	92	91½	91½— ½	
Beckman In	263	126¾	116¼	119¾—6½	
Beech Airc .60b	89	18	17½	17½— ⅝	
Beech Crk 2	z190	34½	34½	34½+ ¼	
BeechL Sav 1.80	33	73	68¾	69 —4¾	
Beld Hem .70	7	20⅛	19½	19½— 1	
Bell&Gos .70	23	16¾	16¼	16⅜— ⅜	
Bell & How .40	229	35⅜	33¾	34 —1¾	
Bell Intl .50	35	10¾	10⅜	10½— ¼	
Bendix 2.40	111	68¾	66⅜	68 — ½	
Benef Fin 1b	110	53½	51⅛	51⅛—2	
Ben Fin pf 4.50	3	126	125	126 +1	
Ben Fin pf 2.50	2	51½	51	51 — ½	
Benguet .06e	849	1⅛	1¼	1¼— ⅛	
Best & Co 2	8	41⅜	40½	40½—1	
Bestwall 1.38f	77	43	41⅞	43 + ½	
Beth Steel 2.40	1692	47⅞	46¼	47⅛— ⅛	
Beth Stl pf 7	9	151¾	151⅜	151⅜— ⅜	
Bigelow S 80	111	25⅜	23½	25⅛+ ¼	
Bigelow pf 4.50	z100	86⅞	86¾	86¾— ⅛	
Black&Dec 1.60	38	59¾	57½	57½—1⅛	
Blaw Knox 1.40	b46	33¾	32½	33 — ⅜	
Bliss&L 1.60	6	25⅞	25½	25¾+ ¼	
Bliss, EW .25e	275	37¼	32¼	34½—2¾	
Bobbi e Bks .60	91	41¾	39½	40⅜—1⅝	
Boeing 2	258	48⅞	46⅛	47⅜— ½	
Bohn Alum 1.40	111	37¼	35	35⅛— ⅝	
Bond Strs 1.25	70	20⅜	19¾	19¾— ½	
Book ofM 1.20a	11	27¾	26¾	26¾— ⅝	
Borden 1.60	121	65¼	63⅛	63½—1¾	
Borg Warn 2	174	45⅜	43¾	44¼— ⅜	
Borg W pf 3.50	z130	83¼	82½	83¼+ ¾	
BormanFd .50	180	17¼	16½	16¾— ⅜	
Bos Edis 3.30	20	91¼	89	89 —1¾	
Bos&Me pf	7	8½	8¼	8½+ ⅛	
Boston&Me	9	4⅝	4¼	4¼— ⅛	
Bran Airw .15g	86	9⅞	9½	9⅜— ⅛	
Briggs Mf	36	7¼	6¾	7 —⅛	
Briggs&St 2a	20	61½	60	60 —2	
Brist My .30e	128	92½	87½	88¾—3	
Bris tM pf 3.75	z250	86½	86½	86½+ ½	
Bkly UGas 1.20b	90	41	40¾	40¾— ⅛	
Bkly UG pf5.50	z170	115½	114½	115 + ½	
Brown Sh 2.80a	8	93½	91½	92½+ ½	
Brunswick .60	923	34⅜	32⅝	33 — ⅜	
BuckeyePL 7.80	215	59¾	57	57 —2¾	
Bucy Erie	88	18¼	17⅜	17¾— ⅛	
Budd Co .10e	181	14⅝	13⅝	14¼— ⅜	
Buf Forge .15e	5	38	37	37½+1	
Bullard	35	14¼	13¾	14⅛— ⅛	
Bullocks 1.60	35	61¾	58½	59½—2¼	
Bulova .60	98	13¾	13	13⅛	
Burl Ind .25e	419	24⅝	21⅞	22⅜—1¾	
Burl pf 4.50	z40	90	90	90 + ¼	
Burl pf 4	z230	86¼	85½	85½— ¼	
Burl 3½pf 3.50	z10	70	70	70 +6⅜	
Burndy .60	60	22½	20¼	20¼—2⅜	
Burroughs 1	921	48⅜	44¼	45¾—2⅝	
Bush Term .10r	10	21⅜	20¼	21 — ¼	
Byers .20	7	14¼	13¾	13¾— ⅝	
C—C					
Cal Pack .75	69	29¼	27¾	27¾—1½	
Callah Mng	129	5⅞	5¾	5½— ¼	
Calum&H .40	72	15½	14½	14¾— ⅝	
Camb R Lk .40	219	14¼	13⅜	13¾+ ⅛	
Cam Soup 2.20xd	59	115½	113½	114½+ ⅝	
Can Dry 1	74	25	23¾	24½—	
Can Dry pf4.25	z200	89	87¾	88½+1	
Can SouRy 3	z40	51½	51½	51½+1½	
Cdn Brew 1.70	140	10½	10	10¼— ⅜	
Cdn Pac 1.50	185	24¼	23¾	24⅝+ ⅜	
Carborun 1.60	27	53⅝	52	52 —1½	
Carey Phil 1.60	38	30⅜	29⅞	30¼— ⅛	
Carlisle .40	40	13⅞	13¼	13⅜— ⅜	
Caro C&O 5	z90	100	99¾	99¾— ¾	
Caro P&L 1.64	44	61¼	60½	60¾— ¼	
Carpen Stl 1.20a	43	42¾	40½	41¼— ¼	
Carrier Cp 1.60	57	41	38½	38⅞—1¾	
Carrier pf 2.25	z260	47⅞	47¼	47¼+ ⅛	
Carr&Gen .15e	5	35⅛	34½	34½— 1	
Carter Pd 1	53	67½	65¼	67 — ½	
Case Jl	277	7	6¾	6¾— ¼	
Case 7 pf	z150	58½	57¾	57¾— ¼	
Case 2d pf	18	27¾	27¼	27⅜—	
Cater Trac 1	260	40⅜	38¾	38½—1⅝	
Cater T pf 4.20	z680	97	95¾	97 +1¼	
Cater Stl 1.80	18	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝— ⅛	
Celan pf A 4.50	22	86¾	86½	86¾— ⅛	
Celanese 1.20	360	41¾	39⅜	40 — ¾	
Celan pf 7	z110	129½	126½	128	
Celotex .25p	84	37⅜	36¼	37 + ⅛	
Celotex pf 1	13	18¾	18	18½— ⅝	
Cenco Ind .25e	90	58⅜	53⅜	54⅞—3⅝	
Cen Aguir 1.60	5	25⅞	25⅜	25½— ½	
Cen Fdy 1a	27	19¼	18¾	18¾— ⅜	
Cen Hud G 1.04	23	34	33⅝	33¾— ⅛	
Cen Ill Lt 1.52	18	50½	48¾	49⅛— 1	
Cen Ill Lt pf4.50	z210	99	98	99 + ½	
Cen Ill PS 2.28	20	74⅝	73¼	73¼— 1½	
CenRR NJ	5	22⅞	21½	21¾+ ½	
Cen&SW 1.08	155	46	45⅛	45½	
CenSoya 1.10b	22	32⅜	31¼	32 + ¼	
Century Ind .40b	19	22	20¾	21¼— ⅜	
Cerro Cp 1.10b	184	27⅜	25⅞	26½— 1⅛	
Cert-teed .60	485	46	40⅝	42¾—2	
Cessna Air 1	137	29½	28	28⅜— ⅝	
Chad Goth	633	8⅞	8¼	8½— ⅛	
Chain Belt 1.60	6	45½	45	45 — ¼	
ChampPap 1.20	410	35⅝	33⅞	34¾— ⅛	
Champ pf 4.50	z130	98	97¼	97¼+1¼	
ChampSpk 1.80	133	37⅛	36⅜	36¾— ¼	
Champlin Oil 1	139	24⅜	23½	24⅛	
Checker Mot	186	31¾	28¾	29¼— ⅝	
Chemetn 1	82	22½	21½	21⅝— ⅜	
Chemway	91	8	7⅝	7¾— ⅛	
Ches Cp Va 1.20b	12	42½	41	41⅞— 1	
Ches&Oh 4	153	55⅜	54	54½— ¼	
Chi & E Ill	5	10⅛	10	10	
Chi Gt West 1	7	22½	21½	21¾—1⅛	
Chi GtW pf 2.50	4	36	35	35 —1	
ChiMSP&Pac	126	15½	14⅜	14⅝— ¼	
ChiMSP&P pf 5	12	62½	62	62¼— ¼	
Chi&NW	15	18¾	17½	17½—1	
Chi&NW pf	57	29⅜	27½	27⅞—1¼	
Chi PneuT 1.20a	65	27⅝	26¾	27⅛— ⅝	
ChiRI&Pac 1.60	34	25	24	24⅜— ⅜	
Chi Y Cab .50	z5150	33⅝	28¼	31½+3½	
Chick Cot .80	2	18¾	18	18	
Chock FN .40	105	24⅞	23⅝	23⅞— ⅜	
Chrysler 1	474	53⅜	51	52⅜— 1½	
Cin G&E 1.50 xd	98	50⅛	47¾	49⅞+1¼	
CinG&E pf 4.75	z100	104⅛	104	104 + ⅛	
Cin G&E pf 4	z410	89¾	88⅛	88⅛— ½	
Cin MiMV 1.60	22	44¼	42	43 —1⅜	
CIT Finan 1.50	158	47	44¼	45¼—1½	
Cities Svc 2.40	167	57	56	56⅛— ⅜	
Cities Sv pf4.40	113	108⅝	107⅜	107⅜— ⅜	
City Invest .50b	20	29¾	28½	28⅝—1¼	
City Prod 1.30b	92	31¾	30¾	31 — ½	
City Str .60	17	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	
Clark Equip 1.20	48	33½	32⅞	32⅞— ⅛	
Clev Clif 1.40a	43	42¼	40	40½—1¾	
ClevEl Ill 2	60	69¼	67⅜	69¼+1½	
ClevEl pf 4.50	z230	100½	99½	100 -1½	
ClevPnlt 3.50	z70	64⅛	63¾	63¾+ ⅜	
Clev&P spl 2	z230	35½	35	35½+1¼	
Clevite 1.40	32	49¾	48	48¼—1½	
Cluett Pea .60a	48	93	85¾	86¼—5⅝	
Cluett P wi	22	46¼	41¾	43 —3	
Cluett P pf 7	z270	141½	138¾	141½+2¾	
Coca Cola 2.40	128	97	90¾	95 —1	
Coca Bot NY 1	29	25	24½	24¾— ¼	
Colg Palm 1.20a	233	47¾	45⅜	46¾+ ⅛	
ColgPal pf3.50	z680	79¾	78½	79¼+1	
Coll&Aik .80	115	30½	28½	30¼+ ¾	
Colo Fuel 1.60	116	33⅞	32½	32¼—1½	
Colo F&Ir	240	15¼	14¼	14⅞+ ¼	
Colo F&I pf 2.75	3	46	46	46 — ⅜	
Colo&So 1pf 4g	z110	49	48	49	
CBS 1.40b	284	42¼	38½	39⅞—2	
Colum Gas 1.10	220	29¾	29⅜	29½	
Col Pict .75f	77	23⅞	22	22¾—1⅛	
Col&S Oh El 2	38	72⅛	68	68 —4⅝	
CombEng 1.20xd	94	27⅞	26⅝	27 — ⅝	
Comml Cred 1.60	166	54¼	52⅝	54¼+ ⅝	
Comml Solv .80b	126	36⅞	33¾	34 —2¼	
Comw Ed 1b	166	44	42⅝	42⅝—1⅜	
ComwEd pf5.25	z310	111¼	111	111¼+ ¼	
Conde Nast	40	10⅜	10	10 — ⅛	
Cone Mills .80	43	4	13¾	13¾— ⅜	
Congoleum	98	12⅜	10⅞	12⅜+1⅛	
Con Cigar 1	220	45⅛	43	45	
Con Edis 3	146	80½	79	79½— ¾	
Con Ed rt	19723	9-16		⅜	
ConEdis pf 5	48	105¼	104½	104¾+ ¼	
Con Ed cvpf wi	191	109½	106¾	108 —2	
Con El Ind 1	67	43¼	9¼	40 —3¾	
Con Foods 1.10	73	35½	34¾	35½	
Con Laund 1.20a	22	32	31½	31⅞— ⅜	
ConNGas 2.30xd	53	64½	62⅞	63 + ¼	
Consoln Coal 1.60	37	40¾	40½	40⅝— 1	
ConsumPw 2.80	138	85¼	83¼	84⅜+ ¾	
Con Pw pf 4.52	z420	101⅞	100¼	101⅞+1⅞	
Con Pw pf 4.50	z690	99¾	98½	98½— ½	
ConPw pf 4.16	z10	92	92	92 —1½	
Container .20e	252	28¼	26¼	27 — ⅝	
Container pf 4	z100	94¾	94	94¾+ ¾	
ContAirL	104	8	7¾	7⅞— ⅛	
Cont Bak 2.20	110	46¼	44½	44¾—1	
Ct Bak pf 5.50	z200	106½	105½	106 —1	
Cont Can 1.80	138	45⅝	44¼	44¼—1¼	
Ct Can pf 3.75	z180	87½	87	87 + ½	
Cont Cop&S .12f	48	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜— ⅛	
Cont Ins 2.20b	312	66¾	63¾	64¾—2¾	
Cont Mot .40	149	10⅞	10¼	10⅝+ ⅛	
Cont Oil 1.60a	202	55½	54¼	55	
Cont Stl 1.60a	11	53	51	51 —1¼	
Controls Am .80	15	30½	29¾	29¾— ⅝	
Coop Bes 1.60	43	31⅞	31	31⅝+ ⅜	
Coop T&R .12e	44	15¾	14⅝	15 — ¼	
Copper Rn	81	20⅜	19¼	19½— ⅜	
Copeland 1	36	34	33	33¾— ⅜	
Copw Stl 2	79	42¾	40½	41½— ¼	
Corn Pd 1.30	286	58½	54¼	55½—2¾	
Cornin Gl 1.50a	57	184½	181½	182¼—1¾	
Corn G pf 3.50	z10	89¼	89¼	89¼— ¼	
CornG pf n 3.50	z50	96	96	96 +2	
Cosden Pet 1	124	23¼	22⅝	22⅝— ½	
Coty Inc	7	20¾	19¾	20¼+ ¼	
Coty Intl .20g	54	7¼	6⅞	7 — ⅛	
Crane Co 2	28	65	64⅛	64⅛— ⅜	
Crescent Pet .25e	39	17⅜	16⅜	16⅝— ⅛	
Cresct pf1.25	6	25⅞	24¾	24¾—1⅛	
Crow Coll 1.62f	134	40	37½	38 —1⅞	
Crown Cork	111	118½	110½	113 —5	
Crown Ck pf2	66	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛+ ⅛	
CrnCk cvpf2	23	46¼	45¾	46 — ¼	
Crown Zell 1.80b	122	56⅜	53½	53¾—2⅜	
CrownZ pf4.20	z250	96	95¼	95¼+ ¼	
Cruc Stl .80	250	20¾	19	19⅛— ½	
Cruc Stl pf5.25	3	105	105	105	
Cub Am .20a	13	15½	15⅛	15⅜— ⅛	
Cudahy Pk	135	10⅝	9⅞	10⅜	
Cudahy pf1.12k	3	58½	58¼	58¼— ⅜	
Cuneo Press .80	13	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞+ ⅛	
Cunn Drug 1.60a	6	33¾	32⅝	32⅝— ½	
Curtis Pub	186	9¾	8⅞	8⅞—1	
CurPub 4 pf	19	31½	30½	30½—1	
CurPub 1.60pf	15	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜— ⅜	
Curtiss Wr 1	271	17¼	16½	16⅝+ ⅛	
CurtissWrA 2	17	33½	33	33½+ ⅜	
CutlerH 2	10	74¼	73	73 — ¼	
D—D					
DanRivM .80	77	14½	14⅛	14½— ⅛	
Dayco	62	15¾	14¾	15⅛— ⅜	
DanaCp 2	46	42	41⅜	42 + ⅜	
DaytP&L .88	64	27¾	26⅝	27⅜— ⅜	
DayPL pfA 3.75	z50	83½	83½	83½+1	
DayPL pfB 3.75	z80	83½	83	83 — ½	
DayPL pfC 3.90	z10	85½	85½	85½—	
Decca Rec 1.20	452	51¼	47½	49¾—1½	
Deere 2	90	52⅜	49¼	50 —2¼	
Del&Hud .30e	86	17¼	15½	17¼+1⅜	
DelP&L 1.32	85	55⅛	54	54⅜+ ¼	
DeltaAirL	191	37⅛	35⅜	36½— ½	
DentSup 1a	22	25½	25	25 — ⅜	
Den&RGW 1	96	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜— ⅛	
DeSotoCh .40xd	74

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

WEEKLY AMERICAN

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks and bonds traded this week on the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

Sales (hds.) High Low Last Chg.

[illegible]

New Concept in House Building Speeds Up Work

The lumber industry this week introduced a new house-construction system expected to provide better-designed homes at less cost.

The system, to be known as "UNICOM," will permit faster planning and erection of a house with benefits to both builder and home buyer. Builder inventory costs will be cut because the number of elements needed for maximum design flexibility are reduced.

UNICOM (the name was chosen because the use of modular coordinated dimensions establishes a uniform method for the manufacture of components) is applicable to on-site or shop fabrication and facilitates design of houses to conform to accepted plans and elevations. Since it is based on standard lumber sizes, it may be used efficiently by the large builder or by the custom builder who erects only a few houses each year.

Since the system is unlimited in design flexibility, the imagination of the architect can be accommodated and his creation portrayed graphically with ease if the simple principles are followed.

Companies Recruiting Few College Graduates

Corporate recruiters scouring colleges for talent are finding slim pickings.

"We're getting about 25 per cent more calls for engineers and industrial accountants than last year, but our number of graduates is about the same as it was in 1961," says a Northwestern University spokesman. Motorola, Inc., Chicago, is finding the recruiting situation "tight" and "marked by a shortage of good and qualified people." Starting salaries of graduates are up 3 per cent to 5 per cent from last year.

One reason for the shortage of prospects is the increasing percentage of seniors who are going on to graduate schools. Middlebury College had to drop 35 companies from its recruiting roster this year because of a scarcity of job-seeking seniors. "I have never known students to be less concerned about not getting jobs," says a placement officer at Penn State, where for the last six months 400 companies have been competing for 2,000 prospective June grads.

Soo Line Acquires Tree Planting Machine

Nearly a half million trees will be planted in upper Midwest states this spring with the help of a tree planter which has been acquired for the use of groups and individuals in the area served by the Soo Line who are planning windbreak and reforestation programs.

The tree planter will plant approximately 1,000 seedlings an hour. It can be pulled by any farm tractor and operated by two men. Arrangements to borrow the planter can be made with John T. Hall, manager, Forest Products Research, 1601 Soo Line Building, Minneapolis.

$243 Tax, $59 License, Big Duty

Manufacturers Fight Europe's High Tariffs, Taxes on American Autos

DETROIT (AP)— A Frenchman considering the purchase of a typical standard-sized American car is faced with a price tag of at least $6,300.

If he takes the plunge it would cost him $59 a year for a license plus a special ownership tax of $243. And he probably would find the car unwieldy on the winding, high-crowned, narrow roads which still predominate in much of France.

So Frenchmen don't buy many American cars.

The United States auto manufacturers maintain high tariffs and discriminatory internal taxes such as these are no longer justified. In a recent, searching look at the world vehicle market, the Americans concluded the European auto industry is extremely healthy.

Want No Tariffs

The immediate AMA desire is for equalization of tariffs to be followed by complete worldwide elimination of duties on motor vehicles and parts.

Tariffs as they stand now are anything but equal. The United States charges 8.5 per cent on the wholesale price. This will be cut to 7.5 per cent on July 1 this year and to 6.5 per cent on July 1 next year.

France charges 29 per cent on the cost, including freight, of American imports. The freight recently American Motors have assembly plants in these countries alone runs upwards of $300 for a fully assembled car. The French rate, along with others recently negotiated, will drop to 22 per cent within four to eight years.

These tariff cuts were widely hailed when they were announced earlier this year. But on reflection the AMA says things aren't as good as they might seem because they fail to take into account the pattern of United States exports to Europe.

40 Per Cent Rise

Specifically, the trade association noted in a Congressional presentation, the rate is going up by 40 per cent on cars exported to the Benelux countries in knocked-down form — which look like huge do-it-yourself kits.

Some 75 per cent of all U.S. exports to European Common Market countries are sold in this Belgium - Netherlands - Luxembourg area and the majority are in knocked-down form. General Motors, Chrysler, Ford and most tries which put together the American cars.

The tariff on such units has been 10.4 per cent, in contrast to 24 per cent for fully assembled cars. It will go up to 14 per cent throughout the Common Market area, although the knocked-down shipments so far have been limited to the Benelux countries.

Tariffs are one problem, but even the AMA agrees they are neither the only, nor the major reason why American cars are not in big demand abroad. "There are fundamental differences in standards of living, in trip distances and road conditions which set most overseas markets apart from that of the United States," the AMA told the House Ways and Means Committee.

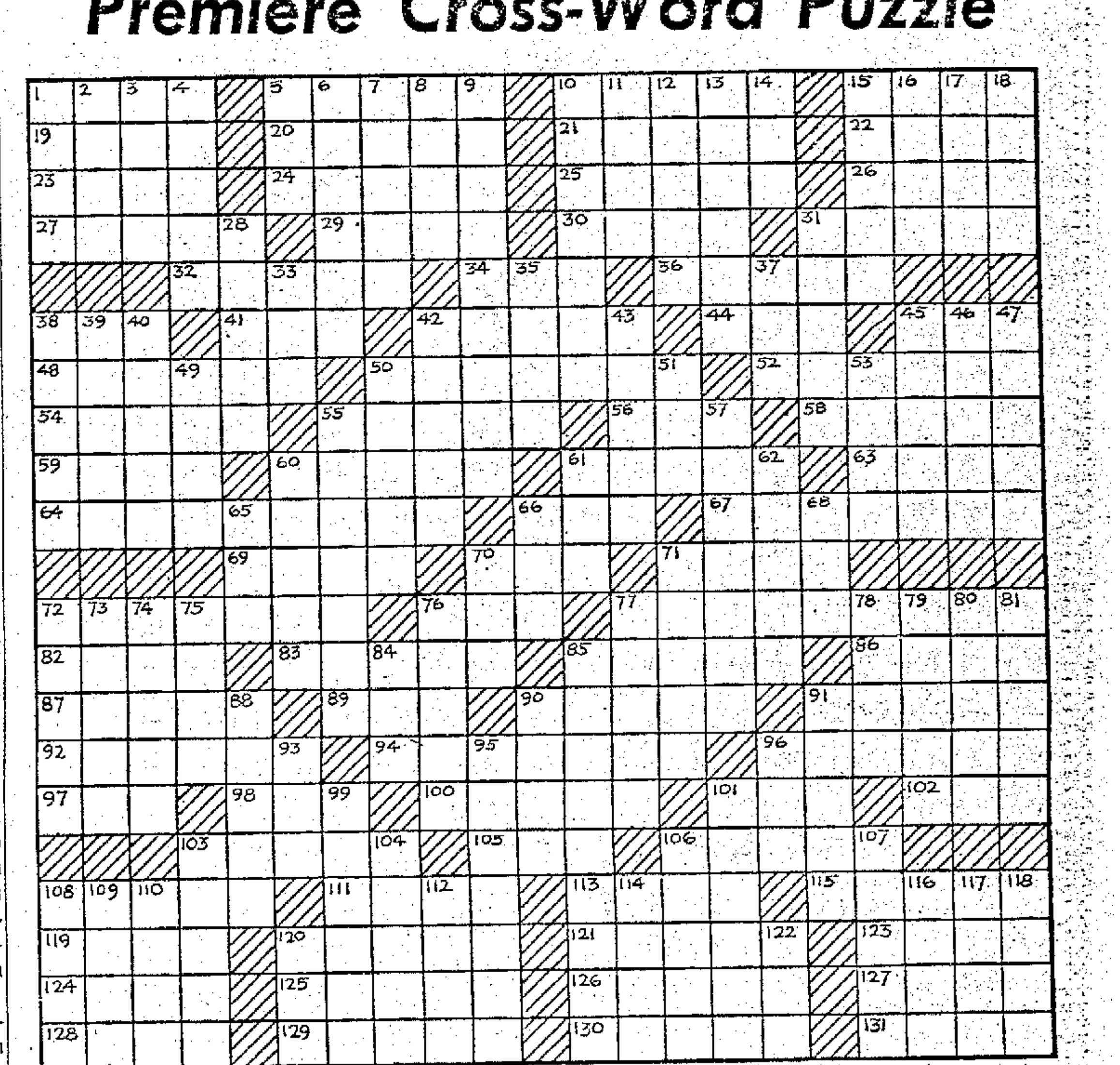
Europe's Cars Cheaper

The end result is that Europeans prefer European cars. They are cheaper to operate, both because they get better mileage (gas is very expensive) and taxes and fees in countries such as France are based on horsepower.

The AMA maintains the "goal of free competition in world automotive markets can be reached only if these discriminatory taxes and fees are, along with tariff reduction, made appropriate subjects for international negotiation."

As yet there has been no indication the Europeans agree.

Premiere Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Jail (Brit.)
5—A bower
10—Luxuriates in sunshine
15—Faucets
19—Palm leaf
20—Interlace
21—Sheep-like
22—Egg
23—Malt beverage
24—A state of India
25—It is eaten as a fruit
26—Challenge
27—Passionate contempt
29—African river
30—Impudent child
31—A paving slab
32—Cede
34—culpa
36—Wander
38—Miscellany
39—Ship channel
41—Ship
42—To humble
44—Evergreen
45—Large cask
46—Concur
48—Lumber camp employee
50—Religious festivals
52—Eager longing
54—Lodge door-keeper
55—Vermont city
56—Breach
58—Burn slightly
59—On the ocean
60—Locations
61—Spartan serf
63—Marsh grass
64—Recanted
66—Karel Capek opus
67—Peruses
68—Spinet
69—Folding beds
70—The aggregate
71—Skin disease
72—Straight-forward
74—Male swan
77—Learned
82—Russian inland sea
83—Potential energy
85—An anesthetic
86—Chest sound
87—Dead language
89—Clock shaped like a ship
90—Wild plums
91—Of the Pope
92—Public store-houses
94—Articles of dinnerware
96—Edible crustacean
97—Conger
98—School of whales
100—Room
101—River (Sp.)
102—"—Kapital"
103—Gold coin of Poland
105—Japanese sash
106—Sweet, sticky cake
108—Infants
111—A Chinese pottery
113—Loose soil
115—Greek letter
119—Carnivorous mammal
120—Actor: Murphy
121—Open spaces
123—Wicked
124—Harem rooms
125—Male duck
126—The Lone Ranger's friend
127—Feminine name
128—To diminish
129—Marks for omission
130—Concluded
131—College official

VERTICAL

1—Sailors (slang)
2—Fish sauce
3—Oil: comb. form
4—Male nickname
5—Milkfish
6—End product
7—Founded
8—Egg-shaped
9—Recalls to mind
10—To pad or stuff
11—Avow
12—"— Marner"
13—Difficult
14—Japanese coin
15—The present
16—Of grandparents
17—Knitting stitch
18—Pintail duck
28—African river
31—Charles Gates —
33—Auditory organ
35—Comfort
37—Primary color
38—Place of sacrifice
39—Clamor
40—Metal tag
42—Ventilated
43—Happily expectant
45—Ringworm
46—Impelled
47—Requires
49—Equipment
50—Clotho, Lachesis and Atropos
51—Salt
53—Father
55—Stake
57—Verandas
58—Tally
61—Drone
62—Male singing voice
65—High card
66—Polish vigorously
68—Unit of electrical reluctance
70—The sun
71—Dull pains
72—Salted (Fr. fem.)
73—Angry
74—Of birth
75—Article of jewelry
76—Coffee-houses
77—Mining excavation
78—Sandarac tree
79—Swift
80—Ruminant mammal
81—Barks shrilly
84—Obtain
85—To make manifest
88—A hot wine beverage
90—A strike-breaker
91—Light: comb. form
93—Pouch
95—Culminations
98—Baronet's title
99—Full-grown
101—Turn on axis
103—Thick
104—Caused by tides
106—Tendency
107—To make corrections in
108—A daub
109—Verdi opera
110—Watercraft
112—Greek goddess of victory
114—Press
116—Cry of Bacchanals
117—A large lizard
118—Short-eared mastiff (Her.)
120—Find the sum
122—Piece of turf

Average time of solution: 62 minutes.

CRYPTOQUIP

BKGDWNCBFDW RCN WNDGHKN WHXGFS BKGDXVHW VCRKGBFWH SFFGW.

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Answers on Page C12

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Kennedy Must Fix Rift With Business

Stunning Power Play To Stop Big Steel May Ruin Relations

BY STERING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The awesome smashing of steel's once-impregnable line leaves President Kennedy with stunning gains in prestige but a possibly serious problem of repairing White House relations with industry.

It is generally agreed that the battle of the steel price rollback brightened the Kennedy image as a fighting champion of the common man, but many in the capital now raise this question:

Did it open between Wall Street and Washington a deep chasm of distrust and political hostility?

The White House says no. Wall Street, shaken by a display of naked political power seldom matched in history, remains to be heard from.

The president wants peace, his closest associates report. He has shelved the brass knuckles, wants no reprisals, and is sure that his steamroller assault on "a tiny handful of steel executives" has not alienated businessmen generally.

There will be no deviation, White House insiders insist, from Kennedy's settled policy of courting the support of business, as of labor, in voluntary cooperation in pursuit of high economic aims.

That means Kennedy has rejected the advice of some of his own embittered aides. These declared, privately, but emphatically, during the three-day battle, that the sudden, surprising price boost of "big steel" — the U. S. Steel Corp. — and other industry giants had proved the futility of "trying to get along with big business."

From the start Kennedy took the other course. Even in his coldly furious denunciation of the steel group, before a nationwide television audience, he carefully identified his targets and made clear his belief that other businessmen would share his own indignation.

Many did so. While defending steel's right to make its own price decisions, some business spokesmen, as well as Republican members of Congress, deplored the price boost as badly timed and crudely executed.

Nevertheless the crushing array of governmental force mobilized by Kennedy on incredibly short notice was almost frightening, even to many in government.

The array of power included a federal grand jury investigation of pricing, a threatened suit to break up "Big Steel" into smaller corporations, the denial of defense contracts to the price-boosting companies, two congressional investigations led by Democrats and a propaganda barrage led by the president himself.

Still in the ammunition locker where the hastily-framed draft of new antitrust legislation, a possible cut-off of foreign aid contracts, and a "white paper" rebuttal to the industry's economic arguments.

The White House whip flicked ove rthe capitol. The heads of congressional committees dealing with legislation affecting steel were invited to telephone steel executives and advise them to think hard before going along with the industry leaders.

"The president played extremely rough," said one Republican law-maker.

"He got what he wanted, but these tactics will backlash on him eventually."

Veteran newsmen cannot remember when—except in time of war—an administration has moved so quickly, on so many fronts, with such complete coordination. Or with such complete success.

The question that remained when the smoke cleared was whether—despite his own wishes and efforts—Kennedy would inherit the kind of hatred and suspicion that many businessmen once held for the president they called "That Man"—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Regardless of his enhanced prestige with the voters, many of Kennedy's subordinates feel he must now work overtime at conciliating business if he hopes to prevent the New Frontier from becoming an object of business distrust and dislike such as FDR's New Deal encountered.

A businessman dislikes to be handed a grand jury subpoena, whether or not he agrees with Big Steel. He dislikes to read in the newspapers that the FBI was routing reporters out of bed at 3 a.m. to check up on his statements.

Many Sympathized

Most of all he dislikes the implication that the freedom to make his own business decisions—even his own mistakes—can be thwarted by political power.

But businessmen respect power, and many have advised the White House—according to Kennedy aides—that they sympathized with the president's sense of outrage and betrayal.

A defeat would have been a blow to presidential prestige equivalent to the fiasco in the Bay of Pigs—the crushing of the U.S.-aided attempt to invade Castro's Cuba.

Almost Traumatic

It Was Bad Week For Stock Market

BY JOE BECKMAN
Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — If you're one of those people who goes pricing yachts if your stock gains ⅛, or you start avoiding high, open windows if it goes down ⅛, then this has been a bad—almost traumatic—week for you.

It has been a harrowing week at best for even those holding stocks with firmer hands.

Falling stock prices, rising steel prices, broken support levels—bad news poured in from all sides. It was enough to make you think you could entertain all the bulls in the city in your kitchen.

All of 'Em Down

All four of the Dow Jones stock averages dropped along with investors' spirits. The industrials plunged 11.73 to 687.90, rails were off 0.68 at 142.18, utilities off 1.93 at 128.22 and 65 stocks off 9.82 at 236.49.

Maybe you preferred not to see the electronic quotation board in your broker's board room recording the lower prices as they occurred on the floor of an exchange. You could do this by holding only over-the - counter stocks, but even there the news was bad.

The National Quotation Bureau index of 35 unlisted industrial stocks fell 3.37 points this week to a 1962 low of 135.82. The high this year was 144.31.

Thursday the Dow Jones industrials slumped 9.23 points to their lowest level of the year, 685.67, breaking the previous low of 689.89 set Jan. 29.

Sharply lower prices, though they didn't come on particularly heavy volume, were blamed on President Kennedy's blast at the big steel firms for announcing a steel price rise of $6 a ton.

But Friday morning it became apparent that the steel increase was not going to be general. Chicago's Inland Steel Co. announced it had decided not to go along with higher prices. Immediately its stock spurted more than two points and closed up 2⅝.

Just before the close yesterday, Bethlehem Steel said it would rescind its price increase. Though there were only minutes to the closing gong, Bethlehem's price changed from a fractional loss to a ¼ gain. The session closed with a 2.23 gain, the second advance of the week.

Statistics were frightening. Of 1,477 issues traded this week, only 365 advanced while 974 declined. Sixty-five stocks made it up to new 1962 highs but a whopping 384 sank to new lows.

Are there any bullish analysts left? Yes, one who felt Thursday's selloff was climactic, though many others disagreed with him. He said he thought it was again the odd-lot trader (an investor who trades in less than 100 shares) who was doing the selling.

After the close Thursday, when crepe was being hung in many board rooms, he maintained the worst was past. He noted that a typical day would see odd lotters sell short 1,500-1,800 shares.

He predicted that the New York Exchange's report on odd lot short sales would be around 5,000, indicating the "little investor" was selling Thursday and hard.

The NYSE reported 4,258 odd lot short sales for Thursday.

"Remember," he said, "the odd lotter, particularly one who sells short, usually is wrong."

Business Dates

Public relations problems and opportunities of CPA practitioners at American Institute's Public Relations Clinic at Branch River Country Club, Manitowoc.

Millard Breiden, CPA, at the Detroit office of Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart, will be the discussion leader.

Breiden has been a partner in the Philadelphia firm of McDonnel, Breiden and Scully. He has been active in public relations activities for both the Pennsylvania and American institutes, and for both a local and national firm. John Ashworth of the institute's public relations staff will assist.

Arrangements for the Clinc have been made by Leland Denis, CPA, Green Bay.

* * *

April 17 — "Cheese Manufacture" by Vincent L. Zehren before the Northeast Wisconsin Section of the American Chemical Society at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union Lounge at St. Norbert College, W. De Pere.

Zehren has been technical director at L. D. Schreiber and Co., Inc. since 1954. His interest in the food industry has centered on dairy chemistry and on the microbiology of dairy products, especially the technology of cheese manufacturing.

He received his B.A. degree from St. Norbert in 1940 and, in 1952, won a Fulbright Fellowship for study in New Zealand. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1954.

Expansion in State, Midwest Planned by Continental Oil Co.

The Continental Oil Co. is continuing an ambitious and planned expansion program of Conoco Trade Style marketing with development and acquisition of additional Conoco outlets in Wisconsin and the Midwest.

In addition to direct marketing solicitation of Conoco Trade Style business has been accelerated under the Conoco Hottest Brand program. This is released by R. W. Abrahamson, division manager of marketing, Chicago.

Businessmen to Hear Expert on Discount Stores

Invitations have been sent to the April 24 meeting of the Sales and Marketing Executives' Club of Northeastern Wisconsin at the Conway Motor Hotel, Appleton.

Discount retailing and how it grew is the subject of the principal speaker, Stanley Rosensweig, Washington, D.C., president of a 16-store discount department store chain. A question-answer session will follow the talk, entitled "Development of the Discounter—Past, Present and Future."

Kenneth G. Houts, club president, said the club wants to share information about discount store operation because it is a significant development in distribution. "Retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers in almost every field find that discount retailing directly affects their business," Houts said. "Our speaker is a nationally known leader in this type of distribution."

Tickets to the dinner meeting may be ordered from G. Blaine Brown, club secretary, at Marathon Division of American Can Co., or through members of the club.

Receives Permit

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Rosetta Erickson, Poy Sippi, Waushara County, has been granted a franchise by the Public Service Commission for Central Wisconsin truck operating authority including the transportation of livestock to the new Nolan livestock market at Marion.

State Building Up 45 Per Cent In February

February contracts for future construction in Wisconsin totaled $42,306,000, up 45 per cent compared to February, 1961, F. W. Dodge Corp. reported today.

The following breakdown of February contracts for future construction in the state was reported by Dodge.

Non-residential at $18,176,000, up 3 per cent; residential at $13,975,000, up 48 per cent, and heavy engineering at $10,155,000, up 411 per cent.

The cumulative total of construction contracts for the first two months of 1962 amounted to $74,876,000, a 12 per cent increase compared to the year-earlier level, according to the Dodge report.

Answer to Today's Puzzles

GAOL ARBOR BASKS TAPS
OLLA WEAVE OVINE OVUM
BEER ASSAM MELON DARE
SCORN UELE BRAT DALLE
YIELD MEA STRAY
ANA GAT ABASE YEW TUN
LOGGER FIESTAS DESIRE
TILER BARRE GAP SINGE
ASEA SITES HELOT REED
RETRACTED RUR REREADS
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LATIN NEF SLOES PAPAL
ETAPES TEACUPS SHRIMP
EEL GAM SPACE RIO DAS
DUCAT OBI TORTE
BABES TING DIRT OMEGA
LION AUDIE AREAS EVIL
ODAS DRAKE TONTO NOLA
BATE DELES ENDED DEAN

Cryptoquip solution: INDUSTRIOUS ART STUDENT SELDOM INDULGES GRANDIOSE MOODS.

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

The following bid and asked quotations are obtainable from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources. They do not represent actual transactions. They are intended as a guide to the range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of compilation.

Name	Bid	Asked
Aerovox Corp	7¼	8⅜
Allis (Louis)	21½	23⅜
Am Express Co	54½	57½
Aqua-Chem	7	7⅞
Badger Northland	11¾	13
Bergstrom Pap	19½	21½
Brown, W. A.	9½	10⅝
Cen. Wis. Motor	14	15⅝
Chgo Mus Instr	60	63
Chgo Molded	8¾	10
Clark Oil	10½	11½
Coastal States Gas Prod	24¾	26½
Comb Locks A	23½	26¾
Cons Wtr Pwr & Pr	37½	40½
Dean Milk Co	27¼	29¾
Delhi-Taylor	12⅜	13⅜
Donnelley (RR)	47½	50½
Dynacolor	11¼	12⅜
First Western Fin.	19½	21
Gas Service	42¾	45⅜
Giddings & Lewis	18¾	20⅝
Gisholt Mach	11½	12⅞
Glen Mfg Inc	10½	11⅜
Godfrey Co	19	21
Hamilton Cosco	18¾	20⅛
Hamilton Mfg	19	20⅝
Heublein Inc	20¼	24⅛
Inter Bakeries	25¼	27½
Inter Vending	27	28⅛
Jacobsen Mfg	9¼	10⅛
Johnson Hills	14	15¼
Johnson Svc Co	66½	69½
Kearney & Treck	10¼	11¼
Koehring Co	11⅜	12⅜
Lake Sup Pwr	27	29⅛
Lake Sup Pwr 5% Pfd	100	102
MacDonald (EF)	107	111
MacWhyte Inc	25	27¾
Madison G & E	36	38½
Manpower Inc	27	29⅜
Marine Capital	11½	12⅝
Marley Co	32¼	34⅞
Meyer (GJ) Mfg	43	46
Miehle-Goss	43¼	46⅛
Nekoosa-Edws	23	24⅞
N Cen Airlines	3⅜	4¼
NW Engineering	33	36
Nuclear Chgo	17½	19⅜
Nunn-Bush Shoe	16¾	18¼
Northern Plastics	14	15¼
Oil Gear Co	24	26¾
Otter Tail Power	42¾	45⅝
Pabst Brewing	16¾	17¾
Pac Pwr & Lt	27¼	29
Perini Corp	8⅛	8⅞
Playskool Mfg	21¾	23⅞
Preway Inc	6¾	7⅞
PS New Hamp	24½	25¾
Rockover Bros	19¼	21
Rarer, Wm. H.	51½	54¾
Russell Stover	29½	32
Sams (HW) Co	50	53
Simplicity Mfg	17¾	19⅛
Sta-Rite Prods	19	21½
Super Value	30¼	32½
Time Inc	72½	75½
US Servateria	8	9
Welch Scient	28¼	30⅝
Wn Publishing	47	50
Whiting Corp	9¼	10½
Wis Elec Pwr 3.6% Pfd	77	80
Wis Mich Pwr 4½% Pfd	99	101
Wis Pwr & Lt	47	50
Wis Pwr & Lt 4.8% Pfd	98	100
Wis Pwr & Lt. 4.96% Pfd	101	103
Wis Pub Svc 5%Pfd	101	103
Wolverine Shoe	71½	74¾

BANKS

Name	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am San F	55⅝	58⅝
Chase Manh NY	79¼	82¾
Chem Bk &.Tr NY	85	88½
Cont Ill NB Ch	168	172
1st NB Chgo	81	84
1st Pa Bk Phil	33	35⅛
Harris Tr Chgo	13	118
Irving Tr NY	45¼	48¼
Mfg Hanover NY	55	58¼
Natl Sec Bk Chk	88	94
Northn Tr Chgo	153	158

INSURANCES

Name	Bid	Asked
Comb Ins Am	76½	80⅞
Conn Gen Life	129	135
Franklin Life	138	145
Genl Life Wis	5¾	6⅛
Gulf Life Ins	53¼	56¾
Ill Mid-Cont	13	14⅛
Lincoln Natl	175	181
Union Tr Life	19¼	21

MUTUAL FUNDS

Name	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	8.12	8.78
Boston Fund	19.34	21.14
Chemical Fund	11.49	12.50
Eaton & Howard Bal.	12.60	13.61
Eaton & Howard Stk	14.16	15.30
Fidelity Fund	16.34	17.66
Mass. Inv. Growth	8.61	9.41
Mass. Inv. Trust	14.80	16.17
National Investors	15.98	17.28
One William St.	13.73	15.01
Puritan Fund	8.37	9.05
Sel. American Shares	9.62	10.41
Wisconsin Fund	7.15	7.73

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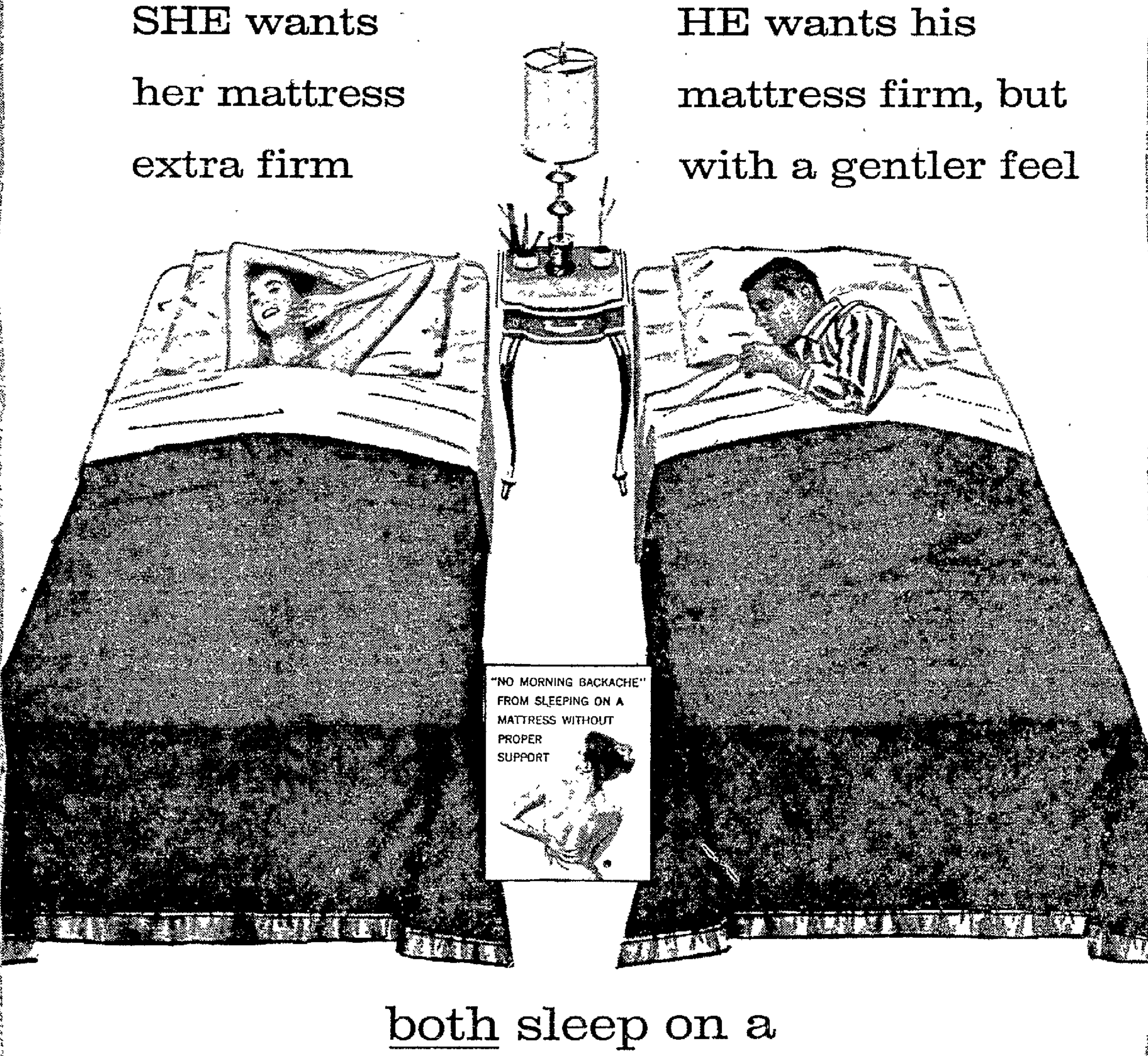

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Sheriff Badge Political Plum In Fall Elections

Most County Incumbents Hope To Return to Posts in November

Fall's political plum again this year seems to be centered in the sheriff's department in three Fox Cities counties.

The sheriff election in Calumet, Waupaca and Outagamie counties however, seems to be turning into more of a family squabble than an election.

In Calumet County, undersheriff C. J. Kosmosky is expected to take the badge from his wife, who won the election in 1960 when Kosmosky was not eligible.

Waupaca County voters will choose between Undersheriff George Meating, New London, or Mrs. Ray Abrahamson, wife of the present sheriff. Both have indicated they would seek the office.

Asked Support

Weyauwega Police Chief Kenneth Thompson has asked Republican Party support for his bid to the office, and others mentioned as possible candidates include Sgt. Loren Frazier, Manawa, a county policeman; Floyd Taylor, King, a former sheriff, and Bernard Pipkorn, Waupaca.

Undersheriff Donald Heinritz may seek the sheriff job in Outagamie County held by his brother, Robert, although he has not formally announced his intentions. Others considered are Sgt. George Else, of the Outagamie County Traffic Patrol, and County Coroner Bernard Kemps.

A large question mark looms in Waupaca County as to whom will receive the Democratic nod for the district attorney office. Edward R. Macklin, a New London Democrat, is acting district attorney. He broke, however, with county party officers and has been petitioned to run as an independent.

No Comment

Macklin, who has been endorsed by members of both parties to run as an independent, is not commenting on his intentions.

In Calumet County, F. J. Schmieder, district attorey incumbent for six years has indicated he will seek re-election on a Republican slate. His Democratic opponent in 1960, John Barnett, Chilton, declined to comment on his intentions in the campaign.

Republican Nick Schaefer, Outagamie County district attorney, was the early bird in county politics, having tossed his hat in the ring last week. Schaefer will seek his second term. He was elected in 1960 after winning the primary in a two-way race.

Candidates for the fall elections Sept. 11 and Nov. 11 will not be eligible to take out papers until May 11 and will have until July 10 to circulate and file nominations.

In Outagamie County, an informal survey has shown that most of the "regulars" will attempt to return to the old stand after the fall vote

Will Probably Run

R. A. Bentz, treasurer, who has served five years, said he will seek his third term; Sydney Shannon, clerk of courts admits to having made no decision, but is expected to return to the job he has held since 1928.

Register of Deeds Stephen M. Peeters indicated he would try for his 11th term; and County Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer said she would run for her fourth term.

Kemps said he has "been toying" with the idea of running for sheriff but has not made up his mind.

Outagamie County Democratic Chairman Lester Balliet said his party "has almost a full slate" to oppose incumbent Republicans in county elections.

Balliet said the only position not firm up to this date is sheriff. Balliet said he would not reveal the names of tentative candidates until later in the month.

Waupaca County incumbents expected to seek re-election are Leonard J. Stadler, county treasurer, who is in his 37th year in office; Albert Anderson, clerk of courts, who was county clerk of courts from 1946 to 1960. He was named clerk of courts March 1, 1960.

Third Term

Dr. Sam Salan, who is rounding out his third term as coroner, will seek his fourth term, and Lester E. Breier, register of deeds, has been in office since January, 1959, will run. Robert Backer, Weyauwega, was named county clerk in February, 1960, and will seek his second term.

Republican incumbents in Calumet County who have indicated seeking election this fall are Merlin Zahn, treasurer, completing his third full term; Math Nilles, clerk of court, completing his 22nd year.

Democrats are Roland Miller, county clerk, for 24 years, and Mrs. Germaine Hume, register of deeds for four years.

Winnebago County's political pot is still cold and hasn't even started to simmer although the congressional race has drawn two Republican candidates already—Cong. William K. Van Pelt, who is seeking his seventh term in the House of Representatives, and James Smyth of Sheboygan who is making his first try at a public office.

Tops Area

Topping the area legislative races will be that for state senator which is now held by Neenah's William A. Draheim. He is completing his 12th year in that office.

Key offices in the county contests for Winnebago are those of sheriff and district attorney. Incumbent Sheriff Richard T. Lowell is in his first term of office and is entitled to seek a second consecutive term. Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhilber has not made any formal announcement on his plans.

Many of those now holding county elective posts are expected to seek reelection to their present office.

Candidates have not announced themselves as yet in the Democratic slate. A full slate was offered at the last election and county party officials have been planning to again submit a complete opposition for the elective offices, but no names have been forthcoming.

No open mention has been made for a Democrat nominee for congress since that party's candidate for the last two terms now has an overseas post with the State Department. He is James Megellas who is probably the best known Democrat in the Sixth District.

New Outagamie Airport May Up Tax Rate About 70 Cents

Post-Crescent Color Photo by Ralph Acker

"Stations of the Cross" Were depicted Friday by Catholic Youth Organization members at a special night of recollection. The night was held at St. Mary Catholic School. Taking part, left to right, were Mike Jacklin, Jean Ellenbecker, Carol Knuppel and Theresa Miller.

Federal Funds Would Cut Local Expenses

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

For an annual outlay slightly greater than the cost of a carton of king-size cigarettes, the average Outagamie County home owner could pay for his share of a new airport should the board of supervisors vote for a $2.8 million construction bond.

At a stage too premature for distributing exact figures, there is ample evidence in maximum preliminary calculations to hint that the financial burden of new airport construction may weigh considerably lighter on the shoulders of individual taxpayers than port opponents are willing to admit.

On the basis of a $2.8 million bond issue payable in 20 years, the maximum estimated annual cost to Outagamie County property owners would be about $175,000. Spread across a market property value of over $512,000,000 and adjusting for varying assessment rates, the bill would come to from 66 cents to 72 cents per $1,000 of assessed value.

Example Cited

That means, for instance, that a Kaukauna home owner whose house is assessed at $5,000 can expect to pay about $3.60 a year for the bond. The figure might be a little more or a little less depending on the ratio of assessed to real value.

A house assessed at $5,000 would sell on the market for an estimated $12,000 to $13,000. If you live in a $25,000 house the airport bond may cost you as much as $7.20.

It must be remembered, however, that these are maximum figures with no allowance for federal aid or monies received from the sale of the present airport site. Such funds would be applied against the bond thus reducing proportionately, the amount each taxpayer would be expected to pay.

It has been estimated that sale of the old airport could realize anywhere from $300,000 to $500,000. Splitting the difference, this means the bond would be reduced to $2.4 million. Federal aid for half the estimated $518,000 outlay for the new airport site is assured. This reduces the bond still further to $2,141,000. Additional federal aids also are expected but the amounts must await further clarification of construction plans.

These reductions applied against the original $2.8 million bond will substantially reduce the amount individual taxpayers will be obligated to pay.

Major Share

Industries and county businessmen will shoulder a major share of the total bond cost — an estimated 31.7 per cent based on latest available figures on assessed valuation.

A year ago, Outagamie County's total bonded indebtedness was $260,000 annually included in the 1961 budget adopted in 1960. On July 1, 1961, one $50,000 highway bond was paid up making total indebtedness in the 1962 budget $210,000.

Anuother $50,000 highway bond will be retired next July 1 cutting bond payments in the budget to be adopted this fall to $160,000. This means the proposed airport bond would increase the Outagamie County tax levy by a mere $75,000.

Two airport proposals will be discussed by engineers at next week's session of the county board. One calls for construction costs of $2.9 million to provide minimum facilities to serve present traffic. The second calls for an outlay of $3.8 million.

A substantial portion of the variation in cost totals comes in the lengths and widths of runways. Minimum recommendations call for a paved runway 5,600 by 100 feet and cross runway of 5,100 by 100 feet. Recommended maximum runway would be 6,300 by 150 with a cross of 5,600 by 150 paved.

It appears from investigations by county officials that engineering estimates may be as much as $300,000 to high as compared with local construction costs.

But the ultimate question of how much will be spent on a new airport, should construction be approved, can only be answered by the county board. The supervisors can and will control all expenditures simply by accepting or rejecting construction bids.

Lack of Site Halts Plant In Chilton

Aluminum Company Addition May be Postponed, Says Firm

CHILTON — Lack of a desired factory site, among other factors, may scuttle plans for a major industrial expansion here during the coming summer.

John W. Torrison, Manitowoc, president of the Aluminum Specialty Co., which has branches here and at Manitowoc, said this week that the proposed 30,000 square foot addition to the Chilton plant "may be postponed."

When asked if the firm's Chilton project was definitely ruled out for the year, Torrison said he did not wish to be "that categorical" but stated that construction planning has been slowed significantly.

Factors Cited

Torrison admitted that difficulty in securing the property desired for the plant addition contributed to the decision. He pointed out, however, that the present slowdown resulted from several factors, but did not elaborate.

The company has negotiated with Joseph Durn, route 4, Chilton, who owns about 18 acres of land directly behind the existing plant, but across the Manitowoc River. Durn said that negotiations broke off unexplainably. It has also been rumored that the firm was negotiating with the Chicago, Milwaukee, Saint Paul and Pacific Railroad Co. for property but this has not been verified.

Torrison said property is available but is not as desirable.

A month ago the Aluminum Specialty Co. filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission for a public offering of 90,000 shares of common stock and $1 million worth of convertible subordinated debentures.

It announced that the proceeds from redemption of the three classes of convertible preferred stock would be used to finance plant additions at Manitowoc and Chilton.

Torrison said this week that the current developments on the Chilton addition may result in the proposed addition at the Manitowoc plant being larger than originally planned.

He stated that revisions were being made in the plans for the Chilton addition.

Appleton Elks Second In Youth Activities

GREEN BAY —(AP)— The Milwaukee lodge won first place in the Wisconsin Elks Association youth activities competition, Lee Rondou, chairman of the committee in charge, announced today.

Appleton won second place and Beaver Dam took third. The brochure of the Milwaukee lodge has been entered in the Elks Grand Lodge national contest. In addition, Milwaukee takes possession of a traveling trophy for one year.

Oshkosh Housing Ordinance Prompted by Fire Death

Harland Bartholomew Firm Plans Law for Council Wednesday

OSHKOSH — The death of an Oshkosh man in a lower Main Street rooming house fire March 16 has prompted drafting of a model housing ordinance by Harland Bartholomew and Associates, city planners, for common council consideration.

The proposed ordinance, which would set minimum health and living standards for private homes and rooming houses, has been sent to all city department heads and councilmen for study. It will possibly come up for council discussion Wednesday but it appears doubtful the ordinance would be passed in its model form.

The ordinance would, among other things, regulate room size, window area, room temperature and hot water temperature.

Penalty for violating the ordinance would be a maximum fine of $200. Provisions for appeal of an inspection order also are included in the ordinance. A housing board of appeals would conduct hearings.

Inspect Dwellings

The housing inspector would be authorized to inspect all dwellings at all "reasonable" times.

Some of the provisions of the ordinance are "every kitchen sink, lavatory basin and bath tub or shower required under the provisions of this ordinance shall be properly connected with both hot (not less than 120 degrees) and cold water lines."

For light and ventilation, ". . . every habitable room . . . shall have at least one window or skylight (which can easily be opened) facing directly to outdoor open space . . ."

Heating requirements include ". . . heating facilities which are properly installed, are maintained in safe and good condition and are capable of safely and adequately heating all habitable rooms . . . to a temperature of at least 70 degrees at a distance of three feet above floor level, under ordinary minimum winter conditions . . ."

Ordinary minimum winter conditions are defined as a temperature 15 degrees above the lowest recorded temperature for the previous 10-year period.

More Requirements

Another requirement is that "from May 1 to October 1 of each year, every door, window or other opening to the outside . . . used for ventilation shall be supplied with screen doors with self-closing devices or with screens adequate for protection against flies, mosquitoes or other insects."

All windows, doors, foundations, floors, walls, ceilings and roofs "shall be weathertight, watertight and rodentproof."

Every dwelling unit must have a minimum of 150 square feet for the first occupant and 100 square feet for each additional person. Every sleeping room must have 70 square feet for one person or 50 square feet per person if more than one.

Ban Parking

The ordinance would also ban overnight parking of trucks or trailers of 1½ ton capacity or more, in residential zones. Nor would it be legal to leave a car sit for more than 30 days on property if the car was not in "safe operating condition."

Dwellings may be condemned if: (1) they "are so damaged, decayed, dilapidated, unsanitary, unsafe or vermin-infested that it creates a serious hazard to the health or safety of the occupants or of the public."

(2) They "lack illumination, ventilation or sanitation facilities adequate to protect the health or safety of the occupants or of the public or where such facilities or protection are not in working condition."

And, (3) "its general condition or location is unsanitary, unsafe or otherwise hazardous to the health or safety of the occupants or of the public."

Vacated in 60 Days

If a dwelling has been condemned it must be vacated within 60 days and if demolition is ordered, the property owner must comply within 30 days of the order.

At present Oshkosh does not have a housing code but operates under the state board of health statute. Some city officials have felt it is too difficult to enforce the state statute.

Some officials also expressed the opinion that the model ordinance was too idealistic and would not be acceptable.

Chemists Will Honor Five Valley Students

Two high school students, John C. Schaefer of North High School, Sheboygan, and Roy Noffke of Appleton High School, will receive $25 prizes at the April 17 meeting of the Northeast Wisconsin Section of the American Chemical Society.

Schaefer received the prize for his paper, entitled "The Effect of a Cancer Chemotherapeutic Agent," and Noffke for his paper, "Fluctuation in the D-Layer of the Ionosphere."

Schaefer, whose teacher is Carl Enger, recently won a prize at the Southeastern Wisconsin Science Fair at Milwaukee and will be a representative at the National Science Fair in Seattle, Wash., in May. Noffke's teacher is Charles Scribner.

Five college students, Richard Bavry of St. Norbert, David Bray and Thomas Steitz of Lawrence, and Marie Tipler and Gary Patzlaff of Oshkosh State College, will receive $50 prizes for being the outstanding chemistry students in the area.

Rural Potter Couple's Life Work Wisps of Smoke After Fire Strikes

BY DON KAMPFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

POTTER — A life's work for a Potter couple was just so much smoke swirling from the smoldering ruins of a cluster of farm buildings they sadly surveyed Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Vitus Wiegert, whose mailing address is route 1, Hilbert, but who live about two miles south and a trifle east of this tiny Calumet County community, were stunned as details of the awesome wreckage were magnified by the bright cold light of day. The terrible fire of the night before still burned stubbornly in clumps of hay but its greedy power was spent. Hours before it had consumed an array of buildings, animals, crops and equipment.

The swath of destruction was about 100 yards wide. Its north boundary was twisted metal of farm machinery and on the south it was the foundation of a hog barn. Nearby were burned carcasses of its former occupants.

One of the worst farm fires in area history struck the cluster of buildings about 10 p.m. Thursday leaving only the farm house and a small nearby shed standing forlornly on the hilltop.

Even these were threatened. Several house windows were shattered by the heat and the paint on the side of the shed was scorched. Potter Fire Chief Ted Krueger said the shed was very nearly set ablaze by the intense heat. Had it gone up in flames, the house, too, might have been destroyed.

A decision on rebuilding has not yet been made. "How could we," Mrs. Wiegert questioned, "when we haven't even been able to think straight after last night," she added, referring to the blaze.

The buildings were insured, but like so many plans, it will probably fall far short of what will be needed to replace all that was lost — and the losses were formidable.

"The neighbors have been kind," Mrs. Wiegert said. "Many have already volunteered to help clean up or build, whatever we decide." It is traditional of farm families to rally to the support of a neighbor stricken with tragedy and with the Wiegerts it could be no different. They have been a solid part of their neighborhood for 20 years while working the 100-acre farm.

They have farmed all their married lives, five years near Chilton before moving here.

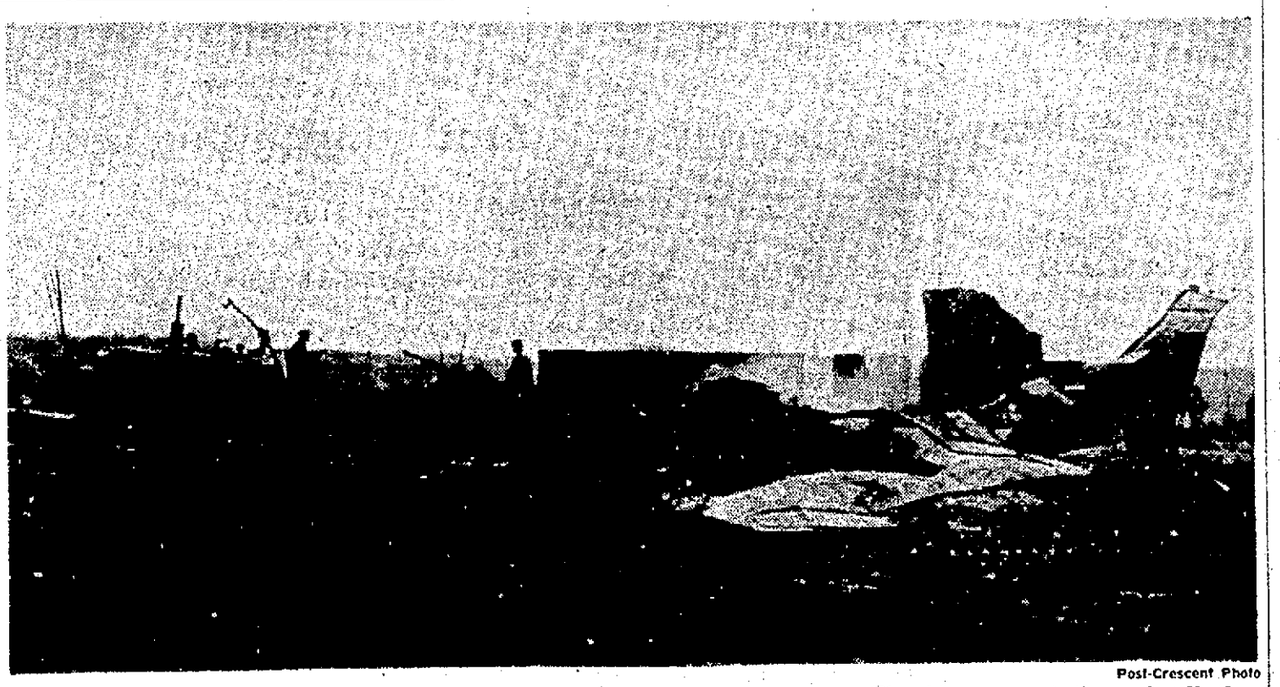
Ordinarily, neighbors volunteer to house and feed cattle during rebuilding but there was no need for such an offer Friday. The Wiegerts' 24 head of dairy cattle perished in the flames.

Shouts in the night and pounding at the door signaled the disaster. A passing motorist — "somebody on the way home from choir practice," Mrs. Wiegert said — spotted the flames and roused the sleeping couple.

Driven by high winds, the flames swept unchecked through sheds, the cattle barn, hog barns, a wooden silo, and milk house. Only about five hogs dashed to safety. Every other animal and piece of farm equipment was destroyed.

The Wiegerts, both in their mid-forties, have accepted the disaster courageously but admit that "starting over" will be difficult.

The couple has one son, William, who is studying to be a minister at Concordia College, Milwaukee. He will be home soon for the Easter recess. For him and his parents the vacation will be less than joyous.



Post-Crescent Photo

Ruins are All That Remain at the Vitus Weigert farm after a disastrous fire Thursday. The farm is about two miles south and a trifle east of Potter in Calumet County. The blaze swept through all the farm buildings except the house and a small shed. The fire was so intense that it shattered windows.

Funeral Monday For Owner of Shawano Theater

SHAWANO — Funeral services will be held Monday morning at Sacred Heart Catholic Church for Mrs. Anna Nagle, 91.

Mrs. Nagle owned and operated the Crescent Theater here. She passed away while working at the desk in her office.

Mrs. Nagle and her husband came to Shawano in 1914 and began building the theater. Her husband died before the building was completed.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

Many Solemn Rites Open Holy Week

Mass, Holy Communion Planned in Fox Cities for Last Seven Days of Lent

Fox Cities Catholic churches will commemorate the solemn events of Holy Week, culminating in the joyous feast of Easter, in a series of daily liturgical services.

The liturgy of Holy Week started with the Palm Sunday services this morning. The blessing of the palms, the procession of the clergy and the congregations, and the solemn high masses commemorated Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem on the first Palm Sunday.

Solemnities on Holy Thursday evening and Good Friday afternoon and evening will observe the Last Supper and Christ's Passion and death. The four gospel accounts of the Passion will be read in full at various masses during the week.

The Easter Vigil service, restored several years ago to Holy Saturday, includes the blessing of the Easter fire and the light service, the baptismal service, including the renewal of baptismal vows, and the eucharistic service.

Sacred Heart Church

Sacred Heart Church, Appleton, will have masses on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 6, 8 and 11 a.m., with holy communion also distributed before the 6 a.m. mass and at 7:05 a.m. On Holy Thursday there will be low masses at 6 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. The solemn liturgy commemorating the institution of the Holy Eucharist will be at 7:30 p.m, followed by adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until midnight.

The solemn Good Friday liturgy at Sacred Heart will begin at 1 p.m., with holy communion distributed about 2:15 p.m. Holy communion can be given only during the regular services on Good Friday. The Way of the Cross will be at 7:30 p.m.

The Easter Vigil service will start at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, concluding with a solemn high mass. There will be no midnight mass. Easter masses will be at 5, 7, 8:15, 9:30, and 11 a.m. and 12:15 a.m. The 9:30 a.m. mass will be a solemn high mass.

There will be no 5 p.m. mass at Sacred Heart on Easter Sunday or again until after Labor Day.

Confessions during Holy Week at Sacred Heart will be on Monday after the 7:30 p.m. Lenten sermon and devotions, from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, from 3 to 5 p.m. only on Holy Thursday, and one hour only, from 3 to 4 p.m., on Holy Saturday.

St. Mary Church

St. Mary Church, Appleton, will have low masses at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy Thursday and the solemn services at 8 p.m. Services on Good Friday will be at 1 and 6:30 p.m., with the same services repeated. The Easter Vigil service will start at 8 p.m. Saturday. The regular mass schedule will be followed on Easter.

St. Pius Church

St. Pius X Church, Appleton, will have a low mass at 8 a.m. Thursday and the solemn Holy Thursday services at 5:30 p.m. The solemn Mass of the Pre-Sanctified will be at 1 p.m. Good Friday, and the Way of the Cross at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The Easter Vigil will start at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Easter masses will follow the regular Sunday schedule, with a solemn high mass at 8:15 a.m.

St. Bernadette Church

St. Bernadette Church, Appleton, will have a Lenten holy hour at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Holy Thursday mass will be at 5:30 p.m., followed by an all night vigil of adoration before the Blessed Sacrament until noon Friday.

On Good Friday there will be mass and communion and Stations of the Cross from noon to 3 p.m. The Easter Vigil mass will be at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Easter masses will follow the regular Sunday schedule.

St. Therese Church

St. Therese Church, Appleton, will have low masses at 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Holy Thursday. The Last Supper solemnity will be at 8 p.m. Thursday. Good Friday liturgical services will be at 5:30 p.m., with the Way of the Cross and veneration of the cross at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

The Easter Vigil service will start at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Masses Easter Sunday will follow the regular schedule.

Confessions at St. Therese during Holy Week will be from 3 to 5 p.m. and after 7 p.m. Wednesday, from 2 to 4 p.m. and after 7 p.m Friday, and from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

St. Joseph Church

St. Joseph Church, Appleton, will have low masses at 8 a.m., 4 and 4:45 p.m. Holy Thursday. Solemn services will be at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, with Father Nathaniel, O.F.M.Cap., as celebrant, Father Alcuin, O.F.M. Cap., as deacon and Father Marius, O.F.M. Cap., as subdeacon. The solemn Good Friday service will begin at 12:15 p.m., with Father Marius as celebrant, Father Melvin, O.F.M.Cap., as deacon, and Father George, O.F.M.Cap., as subdeacon

The Easter Vigil at St Joseph will be at 8 p.m Holy Saturday, and will be sung by the men's choir. The celebrant will be Father Alcuin, assisted by Father Nathaniel as deacon, Father Marius as subdeacon, and Father Mark James, O.F.M.Cap., as master of ceremonies.

Easter masses will follow the regular Sunday schedule. The solemn high mass at 9:15 a.m. on Easter will be sung by the boy's choir. Father Melvin will be the celebrant, assisted by Father Mark James as deacon, Father George as subdeacon and Father Nathaniel as master of ceremonies.

Holy Name Church

Holy Name Catholic Church, Kimberly, will have masses Monday through Wednesday at 6:30, 8 and 11:30 a.m. On Holy Thursday a 7:30 a.m. low mass will be celebrated, with a solemn high mass and procession of the Blessed Sacrament tentatively scheduled at 4:15 p.m. A third low mass is set for 8 p.m. Thursday.

Liturgical services with adoration of the cross and holy communion will be at 3 and 5 p.m. Good Friday. The Easter Vigil service will start at 7 p.m. Holy Saturday, with the solemn high mass at about 8 p.m. Easter Sunday masses will follow the regular schedule, with a solemn high mass at 9:15 a.m.

St. John Church

Masses at St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute, will be at 6, 6:40, 7:15 and 7:50 a.m. Monday through Wednesday. On Holy Thursday low masses will be at 8 a.m. and 5 and 6 p.m. High mass will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, followed by all night adoration until 1 p.m. Good Friday. At 1 p.m. Friday the Mass of the Pre-Sanctified will be said, followed by the solemn singing of the Passion of Our Lord. Adoration of the relics of the true cross will follow. At 7:30 p.m. Friday there will be Stations of the Cross.

Easter Vigil ceremonies, including a solemn high mass, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Holy Saturday. Masses on Easter Sunday will follow the regular schedule, with benediction to follow the 10:30 a.m. high mass.

St. Paul Church

St. Paul Church, Combined Locks, will have masses on the regular schedule Monday through Wednesday. High mass and a procession of the Blessed Sacrament will start at 7:30 p.m. Holy Thursday, followed by all night adoration by the men of the Holy Name Society. Parishioners' adoration will continue until 3 p.m. Good Friday, when adoration and a Holy Communion service will be held.

The Easter Vigil service on Holy Saturday will be at 7:30 p.m. On Easter masses will be at 7:10, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

Confessions at St. Paul during Holy Week will be at 7 and 8 p.m. Tuesday, from 3 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, at 10 a.m. Thursday, after services Friday, and at 10 a.m. and from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Holy Cross Church

Holy Cross Church, Kaukauna, will have masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. On Holy Thursday there will be a low mass at 7:30 a.m. and a high mass at 7:30 p.m., followed by adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until midnight. The Tre Ore services from 12 to 3 p.m. Good Friday will include private meditation at noon, sermon and stations of the cross at 1 p.m., and the solemn communion service and adoration of the cross at 2 p.m.

The Easter Vigil service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, with the mass starting about 9 p.m. Easter masses will follow the regular Sunday schedule, with a high mass at 10 a.m.

Confessions at Holy Cross will be from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, following the services until 5 p.m. Friday, and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday. There will be no confessions Saturday evening.

Palm Sunday Choral Service At EUB Church

To Offer Anthems Of Last Week in Earthly Ministry

The three choirs of Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church, 740 E. College Ave., will present a Palm Sunday choral service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Anthems will trace particularly events in the last week of the earthly ministry of Jesus Christ. In addition to anthems by the choir, a women's ensemble will sing.

Mrs. Eugene Brinkman is the director of the choristers choir and the sanctuary choir. The chancel choir is under the direction of Mrs. Frank Dauner. Mrs. John Koopman is organist.

The service will include "Andantino" by Franck as the prelude, "Hosanna, Lord, Hosanna" by Metzger as the postlude, Lenten hymns, and "An Awakening" by Robson, "Were You There?" by Lorenz, "Lonesome Valley," a Negro spiritual; "Legend" by Tchaikovsky, "Awake, Thou Wintry Earth" by Blackburn, "Into the Woods My Master Went" by Rowley, and "And He Never Said a Mumbalin' Word" by Krone among the anthems.

Quartet Sings

A quartet including Mrs. Lynford Meyer, Mrs. Ray Remmel, Howard Polzin and Frank Dauner, will sing "We Sing the Praise of Him Who Died" by Schreck and "Ye Sons and Daughters of the King" by Leisring.

"All in the April Evening" by Diack will be sung by the women's ensemble, made up of Mrs. Eugene Brinkman, Mrs. Farnk Dauner, Mrs. George Fitz, Mrs. Edward Krueger, Mrs. Lynford Meyer and Mrs. Ray Remmel.

Quill and Scroll Speaker Named

KAUKAUNA—Mrs. C. F. Temby, editor of the Kewaunee Enterprise, will speak on "Country Journalism Is For Me," at the Lions Club sponsored Quill and Scroll banquet at 6:30 p.m. April 24 at the Elks clubrooms.

The dinner is an annual affair at which journalism students at Kaukauna High School are honored. The newspaper edited by the speaker has won three National Editorial Awards and has won a state award every year since 1952.

Mrs. Temby has spoken to newspaper and civic groups in 26 states and was featured speaker when the University of Missouri Journalism School celebrated its 50th anniversary.

Jewish Families Will Celebrate Feast of Passover This Week

Worship Service, Supper Wednesday Starts Commemoration of Freedom From Slavery

The ancient feast of the Passover will be celebrated by Jewish families in Appleton and throughout the world this week, starting with the family worship service and supper Wednesday evening.

The Passover celebrates the passing over from slavery in Egypt to freedom for the Hebrews. As a culmination of the plagues visited upon the Egyptians, the 10th plague was the slaying of the firstborn in every household that refused to accept a belief in God and follow His commands.

As the main course for the first Passover meal in Egypt, the Hebrews were ordered to serve lamb or mutton. When God smote the firstborn of the Egyptians, He "passed over" the houses of the Israelites which were marked with the blood of a lamb, and they were permitted to leave Egypt and seek freedom in the Promised Land.

Ancient Ceremonies Observed

The Passover also includes the eight days following, during which only unleavened bread may be eaten. In general the same ceremonies are observed now as in ancient times.

At the time of the first Passover meal, the Hebrews were also admonished to invite the poor to share their food with them. This was the first written expression for charity on a community basis in the world, said Rabbi Gilbert Silverstein of the Moses Montefiore Synagogue in Appleton, and charity is still a fundamental element in the observance of this holiday.

Poor Jewish people are always guaranteed enough funds to purchase the necessary Passover foods, including "Matzos" of unleavened bread, so none will go hungry on the Passover, he said.

Begins With Family Worship

The Passover begins with the "Seder," a family worship service which will be observed in the homes of families of the Moses Montefiore and Beth Israel congregations Wednesday evening. The Temple Zion congregation will have the service at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Conway Hotel, with the traditional foods served and the whole community participating in the service.

Other Passover services of the Moses Montefiore Synagogue will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A model Seder will be held by the Sunday school group at 10 a.m. Sunday. Services the following week will be at 7 p.m. April 24, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. April 25, and at 9:30 a.m. April 26.

The final service the morning of April 26 will include the Yizkor services, which are the memorial services for the dead.

The Beth Israel congregation will have Passover services at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Wednesday and Thursday of the following week, April 25 and 26.

The Passover is also the first of three harvest festivals.

Easter Culminates Holiest Season For Worshippers

Palm Sunday Starts Liturgy; Churches Set Special Services

Christians the world over begin the solemn observance of Holy Week today, Palm Sunday. During the final week of the penitential season of Lent, special church services will commemorate the last days of Christ's life, His passion, death and resurrection on Easter Sunday.

Special services are planned throughout the week in Fox Cities Protestant churches with the high points being several sacred concerts today and holy communion services on Maundy Thursday evening, several union services on Good Friday afternoon, and sunrise services Easter Sunday morning.

Union Good Friday services are planned at the First Methodist Church, the First Assembly of God Church, St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church and Trinity Lutheran Church in Appleton.

Union Services

The Appleton Ministerial Association is sponsoring a union service from 12 to 3 p. m. Good Friday at the First Methodist Church. It will include meditations on the Seven Last Words of Christ on the cross, and music by the various church choirs. Persons are invited to come for as long a period as they can. They may enter and leave during hymns at the beginning of each part of the services.

Ministers taking part in the services are the Rev. John Bartel, conference superintendent of the Evangelical United Brethren Church; the Rev. Dr. Albert B. Coe, interim pastor of the First Congregational Church; the Rev. Dan Cole of the department of religion, Lawrence College; Capt. James Coleman, Salvation Army; the Rev. Frank Dauner, pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church;

The Rev. Robert Edwards, Kaukauna Methodist Church; the Rev. Harold Humbert, First Baptist Church; the Rev. Charles Maddux, Wesleyan Methodist Church; the Rev. Clifford Pierson, First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. John Scheib, president of the North Wisconsin Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church; the Rev. John Seidler, St. John United Church of Christ (E and R);

Other Ministers

The Rev. John Stanley of the department of religion, Lawrence College; the Rev. James Vahey, St. James Methodist Church; the Rev. Marvin Schilling and the Rev. Kenneth Engelman, pastor and associate pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Assembly of God Churches

The Fox Cities Assembly of God Churches will join for union Good Friday services from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m. at the First Assembly of God Church, Appleton. Churches participating are the Church of the Open Bible, Appleton; the First Assembly of God Church, Neenah; the Assembly of God Church, Kaukauna, and the First Assembly of God Church, Appleton.

The Rev. Ernest Moen, Waupaca, will be guest speaker. He is youth director of the Wisconsin - Northern Michigan district of the Assemblies of God. There will be special music by the participating churches.

Holy Week services at the First Congregational Church, Appleton, will include the weekly communion and Lenten breakfast at 7 a.m. Wednesday for college students. The church will have a communion service and reception of new members at 8 p.m. Thursday, and will take part in the union Good Friday service at the First Methodist Church.

Youth Sunrise Service

Easter services will be at 9:30 and 11 a.m., with the Rev. Dr. Coe preaching. Young people of the congregation will take part in a youth sunrise service and breakfast starting at 6:30 a.m. at the Emmanuel E.U.B. Church, sponsored by the Appleton Christian Youth Council.

Memorial Presbyterian Church, Appleton, will have a communion service at 8 p.m. Thursday, and will take part in the Good Friday services at the First Methodist Church. Easter services will be at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Rev. Clifford J. Pierson is pastor.

The First Methodist Church, Appleton, will have communion services at 4 and 7:30 p.m. on Maundy Thursday, and will be host to the union Good Friday services from noon to 3 p.m. Easter services will be at 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. The Rev. Marvin Schilling is pastor.

Wesleyan Methodist Church, Appleton, will join the union Good Friday services at the First Methodist Church, and will have Easter services at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. The Rev. Charles H. Maddux is pastor.

St. James Methodist

St. James Methodist Church, Appleton, will have the celebration of the sacrament of the Last Supper at the 7:15 p.m. communion service on Maundy Thursday, and will take part in the Good Friday service at the First Methodist Church.

On Easter Sunday, the youth of the congregation will lead the morning matins at 8 a.m., with high school students Jerry Bishop and Jaqueline Krug as speakers. A breakfast will be served to the parish after the service. At 10:30 a.m. both choirs will sing Heinrich Reimann's "Alleluia" with Mrs. Wilmer Johnson as organist. The sermon will be entitled "Before You Go." The Rev. James L. Vahey is minister.

Holy Week services at All Saints Episcopal Church, Appleton, will include holy communion at 7 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, and at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Breakfast will follow the service on Wednesday. There will be evening prayer, litany and a sermon at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. A three-hour service, from noon to 3 p.m., is scheduled for Good Friday.

Episcopal Services

Easter services will start with choral eucharist and sermon at 7 a.m., with music by the senior choir, and a choir breakfast following. There will be a choral eucharist and sermon at 9:15 a.m., with music by the junior choir, and at 11:15 a.m., with music by the senior choir. There will be nursery and movies for unconfirmed children at the 9:15 a.m. service. There are no church school classes on Easter. The Rev. Carl E. Wilke is rector.

Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church, Appleton, will have a holy communion service at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday, and will take part in the union services at the First Methodist Church on Good Friday. Easter worship services will be at 8:45 and 10:45 a.m., with church school at 9:45 a.m. The church will be the host for a youth sunrise service at 6:30 a.m., followed by a breakfast, sponsored by the Appleton Christian

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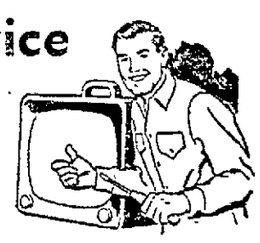

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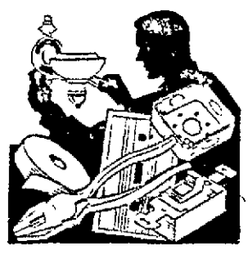

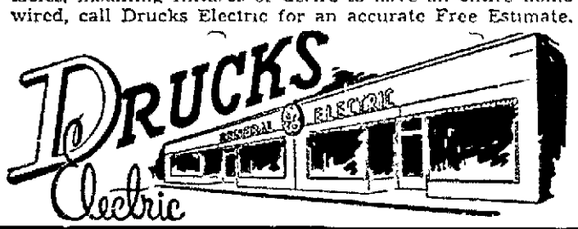

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Union Good Friday Services Planned

Lutheran Churches Join To Provide Three-Hour Rites At Appleton St. Paul Church

Holy Week services at Fox Cities Lutheran churches include three Union Good Friday services at Appleton churches.

A three-hour Good Friday worship will begin at noon at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Appleton, with seven pastors giving brief sermons on the words of Christ from the cross. Anthems will be sung by various grades of the St. Paul Day School, by Lester Schulz and by the St. Paul Church choir. The service will be broadcast over WAPL.

Pastors taking part will be the Rev. Frederick Thierfelder, Riverview Evangelical Lutheran Church; the Rev. Orvan Sommer, Greenville; the Rev. Harold Warnke and the Rev. Hogey Bergholz, Fox Valley Lutheran High School; the Rev. Sylvester Johnson, St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church; the Rev. Lyle Koenig, Bethany Lutheran Church, and the Rev. Frederick Brandt, St. Paul Church.

Good Friday Services

Trinity Lutheran Church and Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Appleton, will have joint Good Friday services at Trinity from noon to 3 p.m.

A joint Good Friday service of the American Lutheran Churches of Appleton will be conducted at Zion Lutheran Church from noon to 3 p.m. Grace, First English and Zion Lutheran churches will participate.

Holy Week services at Trinity Lutheran will include communion services at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday; 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday, and 7:30 p.m. Good Friday. Easter services will be at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Rev. I. B. Kindem and the Rev. K. W. Wagner are pastor and assistant pastor.

Our Saviour Church

Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Appleton, will have holy communion services at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday, and a service at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday. Easter services will include a sunrise service at 6:30 a.m., a holy communion service at 9 a.m. and Easter festival services at 10:30 a.m. "The Necessity of Joy" will be the sermon topic. An Easter breakfast will be served by the Luther League at the church between the sunrise and communion services. The Rev. Ralph C. Sandgren is pastor.

Holy communion will be celebrated at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Appleton, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Maundy Thursday and at 9 a.m. Good Friday. Easter Sunday services will be at 6 and 9:30 a.m. The sunrise service will feature the church choir in several anthems and the pastor preaching a short sermon. The 9:30 service is a full liturgical service. The Rev. Frederick Brandt is pastor.

St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Appleton, will have a divine service with the celebration of holy communion at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday. The sermon will be "Were You There When He Gave the Lord's Supper?" On Good Friday there will be divine services with the celebration of holy communion at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The sermon at both services will be "Were You There When He Was Laid in the Tomb?"

Sunrise Service

Easter services will include a sunrise service at 6:30 a.m., and a festival service at 10:30 a.m. The sermon for both will be "Were You There When He Rose From the Grave?" An Easter breakfast will be served after the sunrise service. The Rev. Sylvester Johnson is pastor.

Registration for all Holy Week communion services at St. Matthew will be on Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Riverview Lutheran Church, Appleton, will have a worship service with holy communion at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday, and will take part in the joint Good Friday services at St. Paul Church. On Easter there will be a sunrise service at 6 a.m. and the regular service at 10:15 a.m. The Rev. Frederick Thierfelder is pastor.

Grace Lutheran Church

Worship services with holy communion will be held at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday at Grace Lutheran Church, Appleton. The congregation will take part in the Good Friday service at Zion Lutheran Church, and will also have a 7:30 p.m. holy communion service.

Easter services will include a sunrise service at 6 a.m., a holy communion service followed by an Easter breakfast at 7:30 a.m., and Easter festival services at 9 and 10:45 a.m. At the 9 a.m. service the Sunday school children will take part with a processional and the singing of Easter songs. There will be no Sunday school. The Rev. Wilbur A. Troge is pastor.

Holy Week services at Zion Lutheran Church, Appleton, include Lenten services with holy communion following the service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, and 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Zion will be host for the joint service of Appleton ALC churches from 12 to 3 p.m. on Good Friday, and will have a service with holy communion at 7 p.m. Friday. The service will close with the veiling of the cross.

Easter services will be at 7:30, 9, and 10:30 a.m., with communion following the 6 a.m. service. The Rev. W. H. Gammelin is pastor.

Mount Olive Church

Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran Church, Appleton, will celebrate the Lord's Supper with holy communion services at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday. Easter Sunday services will be at 8 and 10:30 a.m. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer is pastor.

Communion services at Faith Lutheran Church, Appleton, are scheduled at 6:30 and 8 p.m. Maundy Thursday, with seminarian Gerald Herman preaching. Herman, a member of the congregation, will graduate from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., this spring. The senior choir will present a choral concert from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Good Friday, and there will be a congregational hymn and prayer service from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday on "The Way of the Cross."

Easter services include a 30-minute sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. at which Herman will preach, and Easter festival services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. at which the Rev. H. E. Simon, pastor, will preach on "How Early Is Your Easter?"

First English Church

First English Lutheran Church, Appleton, will have its seventh midweek Lenten worship periods at 6 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, with the sermon theme being "Into Thy Hands." The Period of Silent Prayer, the Passion story and choir anthems will be included in each worship period, and holy communion will be a part of the late worship at 7:30 p.m.

Three quiet services of holy communion are planned for Maundy Thursday at First English, at 9 a.m., noon and 3 p.m., in addition to holy communion at 6 p.m. and an hour of worship with holy communion at 7:30 p.m. The Good Friday evening worship begins at 7:30 p.m. with the veiling of the cross and anthems by the senior choir, with Edwin F. Zordel directing. The Order of Tenebrae, which includes the seven sentences Jesus spoke from the cross, and the extinguishing of the altar candles will end the evening worship.

Student pastor Joseph R. Kraly will be the liturgist for the pre-Easter youth worship at 11 a.m. Saturday, which will have sermonettes by John Keckonen and Ronald Haefer and the Scripture lessons and prayers by Jerry Bubolz, James Dumke and Carl Seekins.

Easter services at First English will include the Easter sunrise worship at 6 a.m., the early Easter worship at 8 a.m. and the Easter festival worship at 10:30 a.m. The senior choir will sing at the 6 and 10:30 services, and the junior choir directed by Amber Nyman and the Angelus choir directed by Mrs. Robert Rohloff will sing at the 8 a.m. service. The Easter breakfast will be served by the men of the Brotherhood immediately after the sunrise worship. The Easter Sunday School, which begins at 9 a.m., will end with a 9:45 Easter parade by the pupils. The Rev. Leonard A. Ziemer is pastor.

Bethany Lutheran Church

Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church, Appleton, will have communion services at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday and Good Friday, and will take part in the union Good Friday service at St. Paul Church from noon to 3 p.m.

Easter services will include a sunrise service at 6 a.m., and a service at 9:30 a.m. The Northwestern College male chorus will present a concert of sacred choral music in the 9:30 service, which will be broadcast over WAPL at 9:35 a.m. The Rev. Lyle J. Koenig is pastor.

Kaukauna Churches

Holy communion services at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday and at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Good Friday are planned at Trinity Lutheran Church, Kaukauna. Registration for all communion services are to be made from 1 to 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school. The Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert is pastor.

Bethany Lutheran Church, Kaukauna, will have holy communion services at 6:30 and 8 p.m. Maundy Thursday and at 1 and 7:30 p.m. Good Friday. The Rev. Richard Muehl is pastor.

Mount Calvary Lutheran Church, Kimberly, will have holy communion services at 6 and 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday and at 9:30 a.m. Good Friday. Registration for communion will be one-half hour before the services. The Rev. Elwood Habermann is pastor.

Kaukauna Churches

A holy communion service is planned for 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday at the Immanuel United Church of Christ, Kaukauna. On Good Friday a holy communion service will be held at 1 p.m. The Rev. Roger Wentz is pastor.

Members of the Assembly of God Church, Kaukauna, will join in union Good Friday services at the First Assembly of God Church, Appleton. The Rev. Walter Tyson is the Kaukauna pastor.

A holy communion service is set for 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday at the Methodist Church, Kaukauna, according to the Rev. Robert Edwards, pastor. Good Friday services will be from 12:30 to 1 p.m.

A holy communion service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, Kimberly, according to the Rev. Albert Kuhn, pastor. The regular Easter service will be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Special Choral Services

The choirs of the First Baptist Church of Appleton and the First Evangelical United Brethren Church of Neenah will unite again this year to present two concerts of sacred music during Holy Week. The cantata is "The Seven Last Words of Christ" with a musical setting by Theodore Dubois. Franklin W. Doverspike is director.

The first presentation will be at 7:30 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church, Appleton. The sacred cantata will be repeated at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church, Neenah. A Maundy Thursday service of holy communion will follow the second concert.

"The Redeemer," an oratorio for Lent, will be presented by the First Congregational Church, Appleton, sanctuary choir under the direction of LaVahn Maesch, choirmaster and organist, at 4:15 p.m. today at the church. The music is by Martin Shaw and the words are from Scripture and poems, selected and compiled by Joan Cobbold.

The three choirs of Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church, Appleton, will present a Palm Sunday choral service at 7:30 p.m. today. Anthems will trace events in the last week of the earthly ministry of Jesus Christ. In addition to anthems by the choirs, the women's ensemble will sing. The choirs are directed by Mrs. Eugene Brinkman, choristers choir and sanctuary choir, and Mrs. Frank Dauner, chancel choir. Mrs. John Koopman is organist.

Poultry Business Meeting Planned At Winneconne

WINNECONNE—J. B. Hayes, extension poultryman, University of Wisconsin, and H. W. Halverson, agriculture economist, will speak at 12 noon Tuesday at the Arrow Head Restaurant here.

Laying flock poultrymen have been invited to attend the meeting, which is being conducted under the supervision of V. W. Peroutky, Winnebago County agriculture agent.

Suggested discussion topics include basic rules in laying flock management; measuring the efficiency of feed conversion, and the laying flock outlook over the next two to five years.

St. Norbert Again to Conduct Grade Classes

In conjunction with its regular academic summer session, St. Norbert College will sponsor again this year an elementary "campus school" from June 20 to July 26.

Open for its second year, the campus grade school will have classes available in grades two, three, five, and six. Subjects taught will include the language arts (spelling, reading, writing) and arithmetic. Classes will meet Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Dealine for enrollment is May 4. The limited enrollment will allow for 12 pupils in each grade, or a total of 48 students.

Easter Culminates Most Holy Season

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Youth Council. The Rev. Frank Dauneer is pastor.

The First Baptist Church, Appleton, will have a communion service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, and will join the union Good Friday services at the First Methodist church. Easter services will include a sunrise service at 6:30 a.m., Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. and family worship at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Harold Humbert is pastor.

United Church of Christ

St. John United Church of Christ, (E and R) will have a holy communion service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and will take part in the union Good Friday service at the First Methodist Church. Easter services include a sunrise service at 6 a.m. by the youth fellowship

The Salvation Army will join the union Good Friday service at the First Methodist Church. Easter services will include a sunrise service at 7 a.m., Sunday school at 9 a.m., morning worship service at 10 a.m. and evening service at 7 p.m.

The Church of the Open Bible, Appleton, will take part in the union Good Friday service at the First Assembly of God Church. Easter services will include Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship at 10:45 a.m. The Rev. Arthur T. Gregg is pastor.

The First Assembly of God Church, Appleton, will have special meetings at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday with the Rev. Ernest Moen, Waupaca, speaking. It will be host to union Good Friday services from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m. Easter worship services will be at 10:30 a.m. and 7:45 p.m., with Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. V. N. Hollestad is pastor.

The International Church of the Foursquare Gospel, Appleton, will have Good Friday services from 1:30 to 3 p.m., and Easter services at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. William A. Olson is pastor.

Fox River Baptist Church

Easter worship services at the Fox River Baptist Church, Appleton, will be at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., with Sunday school at 9:30 p.m.

The Appleton branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints will have a priesthood meeting at 9 a.m. on Easter Sunday, Sunday school at 10 a.m. and a sacrament service at 11 a.m.

A midweek prayer service at 7 p.m. Wednesday is scheduled at the Valley Baptist Chapel, Appleton. Easter services will include Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., training union at 6:15 p.m. and evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

The Philadelphian Free Church, Appleton, will have a morning service at 11 a.m. on Easter Sunday and a baptismal service at 2 p.m. The Rev. R. C. Gehl is pastor.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Appleton, will have an Easter program in the Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., and a service at 10:45 a.m. with Easter numbers by the choir. The Rev. Roy Stenlund is pastor.

Kaukauna Churches

A holy communion service is planned for 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday at the Immanuel United Church of Christ, Kaukauna. On Good Friday a holy communion service will be held at

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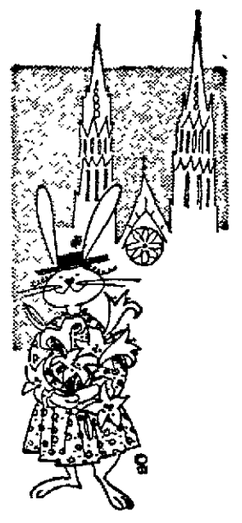

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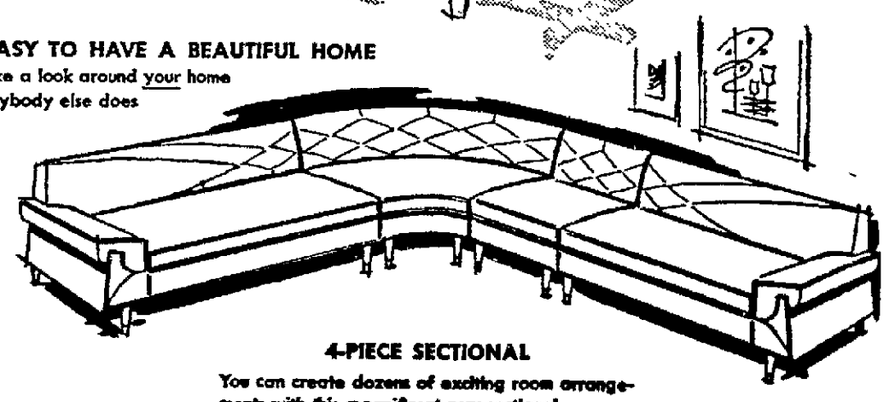

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Costs Cheaper After Probe, Witness Says

WASHINGTON (AP)— A Senate subcommittee has been told that Western Electric Co. came up with a cheaper way for the Army to buy Nike missiles after an investigation was launched into its missile profits.

In effect, the new system eliminates the middleman, Western Electric. It cuts out fees the government previously had paid the company for missiles manufactured by its subcontractors.

Robert E. Dunne, assistant counsel of the Senate investigations subcommittee, presented the testimony Friday. He produced a letter dated June 12 in which Western Electric reported the design of the missile had stabilized to the point that the government could buy directly from the producer and recommended that this be done.

The subcommittee is investigating allegations that Western Electric, as prime contractor on the Nike system, and Douglas Aircraft Co., as its chief subcontractor, made millions of dollars from what Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., calls profit pyramiding.

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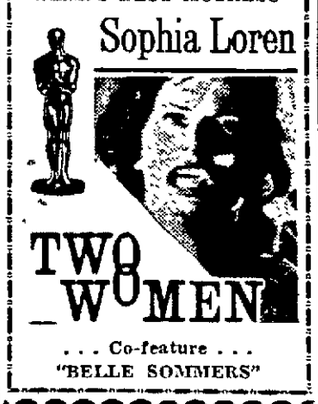

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Fox Cities Movie Times

Viking — (today) The Magic Sword at 1:00, 3:10. Splendor in the Grass 5:30, 10:00. Fanny 7:50. (Monday) Fanny 6:50. Splendor in the Grass 9:00.

Appleton — (today) Two Women at 1 p.m., 3:55, 6:50 and 9:45. Belle Sommers at 2:45, 5:40 and 8:35. (Monday) Two Women at 6:15 and 9:10. Belle Sommers, once at 8 p.m.

Brin, Menasha — (today) Pinocchio at 12 noon, 3:10 and 6:30. Dondi at 1:30, 4:50 and 8 p.m.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) Seven Women from Hell and The Sundowners. Box office opens at 6:30; show starts at dusk.

Neenah — (today) Kiddies matinee: Tarzan the Magnificent at 1 p.m. and Tarzan's Greatest Adventure at 2:30. Satan Never Sleeps at 4:45 and 9 p.m. The Children's Hour, once at 7 p.m. (Monday) The Children's Hour at 7:15 and Satan Never Sleeps at 9:10.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) The Magic Sword at 2:30, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50. The Boy Who Caught a Crook at 3:10, 5:50 and 8.35.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) Matinee: Hippodrome at 1:30, five cartoons, and Back Street at 3:30. Night show: Back Street at 7 and 9 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) The Hustler at 1:30 and 6:40 The Guns of Navarone at 4 p.m. and 9:10. (Monday) The Hustler at 7:10 and The Guns of Navarone at 9:30.

Tower Outdoor — (tonight and Monday night) High School Caesar and Date Bait. Box office opens at 6:30; show starts at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) Pirates of Tortuga at 7 p.m. and Pocketful of Miracles at 8:40. Matinee at 1:15 with same features.

Special Events

Choral Service — (today) Three choirs of Emanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church, Appleton, 7:30 p.m. The Women's Ensemble also will sing. Program at the church.

Lenten Oratorio — (today) The Redeemer under the direction of LaVahn Maesch, choirmaster and organist, 4:15 p.m., First Congregational Church, Appleton.

Lenten Drama — (today) Sifted Wheat, 2:15 p.m., Pennings Auditorium, St. Norbert College, West DePere.

Sacred Cantata — (tonight) The Last Seven Words of Christ, 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Appleton.

Lawrence Symphony Concert — (tonight) Under baton of Dr. Joseph Henry, annual spring concert, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

Science Film — (tonight) Windows of the Soul, 7:30 p.m., Fox River Baptist Church, Odd Fellows Hall.

Film Classics — (today) French movie, Diabolique, 1:30 and 7:30, Stansbury Theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Worcester Art Center — (now showing) Work of Appleton and vicinity artists, 2 to 5 p.m.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (now showing) Easter feature, collection of 19th Century glass baskets; also photographs of buildings of Century 21 Exposition and World's Fair, 1 to 6 p.m.

Oshkosh Museum — (now showing) Oil paintings of Berlin farmer, Chris Olson, 2 to 5 p.m.

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Matinee at 1:30

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Another State Study Set for Assessments

Local Property Valuations Again Faces Critical Check

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—A legislative study committee has decided to have another turn at an ancient problem in Wisconsin government, the accuracy of the local property tax assessment system which yields nearly half a billion dollars a year.

The committee was told here yesterday by Earl Sachse, secretary of the Legislative Council, that the state department of taxation is at work on compiling a list of true value assessments for typical localities in representative regions of the state which can be used to measure the deviation of local assessors in fixing their local assessed values.

The committee of legislators and private citizens will write a report for the 1963 legislature on the subject that has been investigated many times in the past, without conclusive results.

Often Criticized

Students of the Wisconsin tax system have often criticized the local assessment method and have proposed a variety of reforms including a county assessor's office manned with technically trained persons hired under a civil service ordinance.

Sachse told the committee that one of the reasons why past legislatures have hesitated to upset the traditional system of local assessors, many of them elected, and few of them technically trained, "is that they have never been positively shown that the system is as bad as it is painted." The tax department data may provide the means for a final conclusion, he suggested.

Assemblyman David Martin of Neenah, a member of the study committee, suggested that a set of "guideposts" in the statutes which the local assessor should be required to follow should be a minimum improvement in the system. Sen Stalbaum of Racine asked for a review of the appeal procedure under the property tax assessment laws.

Bonduel Pupil Wins Science Study Grant

BONDUEL — James Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Taylor, route 2, has been selected to participate in the Fifth Annual Pre-College Science Institute at Northern Michigan College, Marquette, Mich.

The program will be from July 2 to Aug. 10. Taylor is one of 45 students selected for the program. He is a junior at Bonduel High School.

Firemen at Waupaca Called to Grass Fire

WAUPACA — The Waupaca fire department extinguished its second grass fire of the season about 1:30 p. m. Friday at the Harris Riverview Nursing home, Churchill Street.

Carpenters from Anderson Builders, who were working on a home near the nursing home, kept the fire from spreading to a small tree plantation before firement arrived.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM 2

IN LOVING MEMORY — of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam service is available through the Want-Ad Department. •For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone RE 3-4411.

LODGE NOTICES 6

WAVERLY LODGE No. 51, F.&A.M. — Special communication, Monday April 16, 1962, 12:00 noon. Because of Death of Brother Burton Tellock. LA VAHN W. JENSEN, W.M. RUSSELL W. LUEBBEN, Sec'y.

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

BOHL & MAESER SHOES are better. 201 N. Appleton St.

ELECTRIC SHAVERS SERVICED All Makes — Prompt Service! KEYS MADE All Types — Immediate Service! SCHLAFER'S 115 W. College Ave., Appleton

WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING— Goodwill Budget Store, Hwy. 47, between Appleton & Menasha

1,000 CUPS OF COFFEE can be delivered FREE. Call Karras Restaurant RE 9-1122

OPEN BOWLING DIRECTORY

OPENINGS NOW FOR SUMMER COUPLES LEAGUE! MICHIELS BOWL Sherwood Dial Direct 989-1232

LOST AND FOUND 8

DIAMOND RING LOST — Krambo, St. Mary's Church or Valley Fair. Reward. RE 4-3887.

GLASSES LOST — Black frames with silver around glass, near Hwy 54 and County Trunk M, Friday about 2:30 p.m. Call Charles Steidl, SP 9-4494.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

CAR RADIOS—Brand New. 6 and 12 Volt. For older cars but may be adapted to newer models. Reg. $69.95 Now $25 VALLEY RADIO DISTRIBUTORS 518 N. Appleton Ph. 3-6012

AUTO SERVICING 11

Cut This Out!!! KEEP IT WITH YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE PEOTTER'S 24-Hr. TOWING SERVICE is Dependable. Ph. 3-5125 "Complete Collision Repair Service"

TRAVEL TRAILERS 12

PICKUP CAMPER — Small, for sale. Inquire at 1926 S. Memorial Drive after 4 and weekends.

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

CASH FOR YOUR CAR BOB MODER AUTO SALES 1324 S. Oneida St., Phone 3-4540

CASH or TRADE DOWN HESSER MOTORS Ph. 3-3602

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SHARP USED CARS BOB'S AUTO MART 1500 W. Wisconsin Ph. 4-1577

SPOT CASH PAID! For Clean Used Cars SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS 1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 9-1136

WANTED TO BUY Good, Clean, Used Sports Cars Call BIDDLE FOREIGN CARS Appleton RE 4-3348 Fond du Lac WA 1-0850

1959 FORD — Galaxy 4 Dr. sedan. Must be low mileage. Phone ST 8-1778.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

"A-1" USED TRUCKS

1956 FORD F-600 10 foot insulated body $1095
1957 FORD P-400 1-ton H.D. 3-speed, 12 foot Van Body
1956 FORD P-500 1½ ton. H.D. 3-Speed, 12 foot Van Body
1956 VOLKSWAGEN Van .. $695

SHERRY MOTORS, Inc. 325 W. Washington St., Ph. 3-6644 925 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-4875

BARGAINS on TRUCKS—Dump, Pickups, Chassis and Cab, Wagons BAUR TRUCK & EQUIP. 2520 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-5709

GMC Used Trucks

1959 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Pickup
1959 FORD ½-Ton Pickup
1958 WHITE Tilt-cab Diesel
1957 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery
1957 FORD ½-Ton Pickup
1955 DODGE ¾-Ton Pickup
1949 DODGE 1½-Ton

Fox Valley Truck SERVICE 2138 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-7306

PICK-Up TRUCKS 1955-54-53 Many Older Models ZEH MOTOR SALES 1724 West Wisconsin Ave.

PICK-UPS 1950 CHEVROLET 1954 CHEVROLET NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC. FORD DEALER Phone 2-4267 or 2-2412 104 Clybourn, Neenah

1962 FORD — 4 wheel drive pick up with snow plow. Ph. PA 2-5891.

1960 CHEVROLET 2 Ton Gravel Truck, 40,000 miles.
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GRIESBACH Sales and Service HORTONVILLE, WIS. Daily 'til 9 p.m. Ph. SP 9-6132

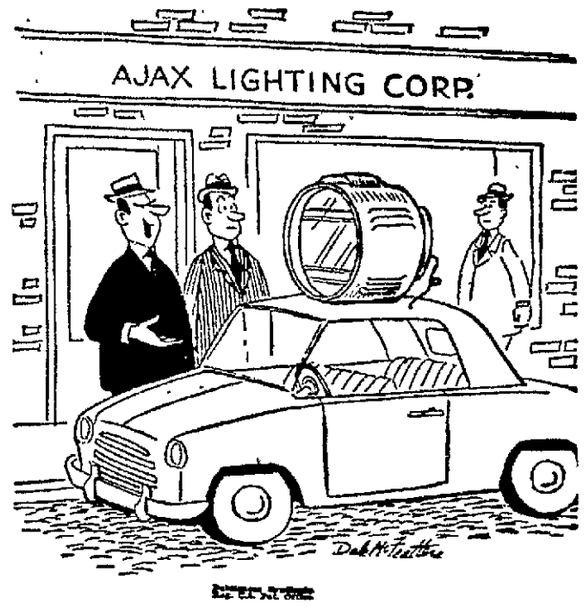
1951 DODGE — 2 ton, 2 speed axle, flat rack & hoist. BERG & HENN MOVERS, INC.

THOUSANDS ARE READING Post-Crescent Want Ads this year in search of places to live, building materials, used cars, used furniture, building lots, domestic help and jobs. Such extensive reader interest is your assurance that your Post-Crescent Want Ads will get results. A trained ad writer will help you write your ad if you phone 3-4411 or Neenah-Menasha, Phone 2-4243.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS!

Sun., April 15, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent D4

STRICTLY BUSINESS By McFeatters



"And the next time somebody doesn't dim his lights . . ."

Call RE 3-4411 or PA 2-4243 for a Post-Crescent Want Ad and you won't "dim" your chances to sell a useful item.

AUTOMOTIVE

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

1958 GMC TRUCK

Model F354-8, wheel base 19', body length 22'7", width 7'6", height 8'. LOW Mileage. Priced to sell at $1600. Contact Serv-Us Bakery Office 823 W. College RE 4-9292

1957 Chevrolet Pick-up truck 3200 Series. Good condition. Can be seen at Valley Fair. Call DON RADTKE — REALTOR Valley Fair RE 9-1322

1954 CHEVROLET 1 Ton Pickup.
1952 CHEVROLET 2 Ton COFFEY MOTORS Kaukauna Ph. RO 6-4623

1951 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pick-up 4 speed transmission CUMINGS MOTOR SALES 912 S. Commercial, Neenah

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

SPECIAL SALE

To settle estate 1962 Buick LeSabre 4-door hardtop. Complete power, Camelot Rose, white sidewalls. Will sacrifice. Call RE 9-2366 or 9-2796.

1960 FALCON 4-Dr. 6, automatic, radio, spare never used, 19,000 miles. RE 3-4246.

1959 FORD Country Sedan 6 Passenger — Power steering and brakes. Reasonable. Ph. 4-1768.

1959 PLYMOUTH — Savoy, 4 Dr. 6 cylinder, standard transmission, Overdrive. Car of late Wm. Otto. Ph. RE 4-1296.

1957 FORD Victoria 2 dr. hardtop — Clean and A-1 shape. $200 below car lot price. Call PA 2-6240 after 4:30 p.m.

1957 FORD Convertible RE 4-8486

1957 FORD Fairlane 500 RO 6-1254

1956 CHEVROLET — 4 Dr., 210, V-8, Standard shift, clean. Ph. RE 3-7832.

1956 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-Dr. Straight stick $425
1955 CHEVROLET '210' 2-Dr. Sedan. Radio, heater ..... $325 Call PA 5-4410

1956 OLDSMOBILE — 4 dr. hardtop, Power, Automatic. Leather interior with padded dash. Phone RE 4-9614.

1956 PONTIAC — Sky Chief, Convertible. Good condition. RO 6-2006.

1955 CHRYSLER — Windsor, 4 Dr. Sedan. Good tires, new brakes. Reasonable. RE 3-5989.

1955 FORD — Fairlane, 2 Dr. A-1 condition. Best offer. RO 6-4293.

1955 NASH — Ambassador 6, mechanically excellent, reasonable. Want a headache, buy a cheapie! want dependable transportation, see this one RE 4-0702.

1955 OLDSMOBILE — Super 88 hardtop. Full power. Complete engine overhaul. Ph. RE 4-9709 after 6 p.m.

1955 PLYMOUTH — 2 Dr. V8. Automatic shift, low mileage, clean, reasonable. RE 3-0515.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1954 NASH Ambassador. Overdrive. Best offer takes. Ph. 4-9294 or 3-3695.

1952 FORD — Compact, 4 cylinder Consul. Very reasonable. 1954 Chevrolet convertible, full power. Also good 2 wheel trailer. RE 4-5141, 822 W. Winnebago.

1951 PLYMOUTH — Station wagon 48,000 actual miles. Call at 2527 W. Glendale, RE 9-2520.

1939 V-8 FORD, 2 Dr. Good rubber. Runs good. Ph. RO 6-4567

1961 CHEVROLET Corvair Standard Transmission SPECIAL $1895 Sam Malofsky MOTORS RAMBLER Sales and Service 1850 West Wisconsin Ave. Phone 9-1136 Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Eve.

SHARP USED CARS

1960 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. V-8 Motor, Powerglide, Radio with Rear Speaker. Very Sharp.

1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Bel-Air Hardtop. 250 h.p. V-8 Engine. Turbo-glide Transmission. Power Brakes, Radio.

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1957 FORD Custom 300 4-Dr. V-8.
1956 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon. V-8.

SASNOWSKI PONTIAC Kaukauna Ph. RO 6-2616

ECONOMY USED CARS JAHNKE'S USED CARS Appleton-Menasha Road. Ph. 9-3181

APPLETON MOTOR CO. DODGE Cars and Trucks 1610 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-7397

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE Chrysler — Plymouth — Valiant Little Chute Ph. ST 8-4131

1958 BUICK 4 dr. Century—55,000 miles. Dark blue, cream top. KELLETT MOTORS PA 2-1289

1957 FORD Sedan — Nice deal
1955 PLYMOUTH Wagon
1954 FORD Sunliner Hardtop
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1955 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Stick APPLETON AUTO MART 819 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 3-8111

1961 LARK 4-Dr. Sedan. 6 Cylinder. Standard. 7,000 Actual Miles.
1958 DODGE 4-Dr. Station Wagon
1958 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Sedan
1957 FORD Convertible
1957 CHEVROLET V-8 Wagon.
1954 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop

VAN DYN HOVEN BUICK-LARK 1100 Lawe, Kaukauna, RO 6-2534

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VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE Hoover, Eureka, Sunbeam H.C. PRANGE CO. PHONE RE 3-5511

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HOME BUILDING PLANS—drawn up for contractors or private party. Reasonable. RE 4-4054

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KITCHEN and bath cabinets — built to order. Also stock Formica and glues. Phone RE 4-4655

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GENERAL CEMENT CONSTRUCTION Licensed sidewalk builder Bloy Construction Co. Ph. RE 4-7677 or RO 6-2786.

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CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS Sales and Installation. VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL Ph. 4-1272 or 3-4272

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FAVRO MAINTENANCE Wall washing Brush and spray painting FREE ESTIMATES Call PA 2-0735 after 5 p.m.

LAWN ROLLING Phone RE 3-5734

LET us pick up your GARBAGE and RUBBISH weekly from your suburban home. Very reasonable rates. We also service any size commercial account. REFUSE SERVICE INC., RE 3-1370

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The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

Just Like An EASTER PARADE
Green Ones—Black Ones
Blue Ones
ALL COLORS OF THE RAINBOW

COME SEE AND SAVE

1960 FORD 2-Dr. Fairlane "500" Radio, Heater, Fordomatic. One owner. Luscious Green. Easy to buy . . . if you get here first $1495

1960 VOLKSWAGEN Tudor A genuine "Gas Saver" Less than 17,000 miles. One owner. White Walls. $1295

1960 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Special V-8, Straight Stick. Jet Black. One owner. Priced to fit your budget. $1095

1959 FORD 2-Dr. Custom "300" '6', Radio, Heater, Overdrive Power Steering, White Walls. One owner. Spotless Green. $1345

1958 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Plaza '8', Heater, Automatic, Heavenly Blue—Matching Covers. A real sharp "Easter Special" $845

1957 FORD 2-Dr. Custom Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Beige and Ivory. Spotless Chrome. Less than 40,000 miles. You can tell when you try it. $795

SHERRY Motors, Inc.
"The Home of Selected Used Cars"
825 W. Washington 3-6644
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Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.

1956 CHEVROLET
Station Wagon
V-8 Automatic
Exceptionally clean!
Special $795
Sam Malofsky
MOTORS
RAMBLER Sales and Service
1850 West Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 9-1136
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If We Sell It You Can Depend On It!
To more and more people in the Fox Cities, COFFEY MOTORS means quality and value and our prices are usually lower. Come in and see for yourself.

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1960 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr.
1959 FORD 6 Passenger Wagon. V-8.
1959 FORD 9 Passenger Wagon. V-8.
1959 BUICK 4-Dr. LeSabre. Power
1958 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Overdrive
1958 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop
1958 FORD 2-Dr. '6'. Ford-o-matic.
1957 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.
1957 FORD 2-Dr. V-8. Ford-o-matic.
1957 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Hardtop
1957 CHEVROLET Wagon. V-8.
1957 MERCURY 2-Dr. Monterey
1956 DODGE 2-Dr. V-8. Radio.
1956 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop
1955 THUNDERBIRD. 2 Tops. Power.
1954 FORD 2-Dr. Ford-o-matic.
1953 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. '6'. Stick.
SPECIALS — AS IS!
1955 NASH Rambler Wagon.
1955 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Wagon
2-1954 FORD 4-Dr. Wagons
MANY OLDER MODELS
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Member Guaranteed Warranty Plan
Open Eves., Sat. 4:30
KAUKAUNA
103 E. Third St., Ph. 6-4623

TWO 1961 LINCOLN CONTINENTALS
(1) Convertible (1) 4-Dr.
Factory Executive Cars
Still under factory warranty.
UP TO $1800 DISCOUNT
DAILY SPECIAL
1957 MERCURY Hardtop. Clean car. Special price $545
50 Good Sharp Used Cars To Choose From.
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Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
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BE 1-9730 PA 5-2381

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Impala 2-Dr. hardtop
LAUX
MOTOR COMPANY
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1959 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe Sedan. Very Nice $1195
1955 PORSCHE Coupe with Roadster Top and 1958 "1600" Motor $1395
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1951 PORSCHE Coupe. Has 1957 Volkswagen Engine and Transmission $995
1959 AUSTIN A-55 Cambrian 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio, Heater. Light Grey with Red Upholstery. $895
1956 FORD Custom Sedan. Power Steering and Brakes. Ford-o-matic. Fine 2nd Car . $595
1958 HILLMAN Sedan. Black, Red Top. White walls . $595
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1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr. 6 cylinder, power glide. 17,000 miles.
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1960 FORD 4 Dr. Station Wagon, V-8 Fordomatic.
1959 IMPALA Sport Sedan. Power steering. Like new.
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HORTONVILLE, WIS.
Daily 'til 9 p.m. Ph SP 9-6132

1960 CHEVROLET — Bel Air, 4 dr., V-8, automatic transmission, one owner. 15,000 miles.
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A CLASSY MODEL
1961 PONTIAC Catalina. Power. Low mileage. This is a car that's ready to go — a Real Beauty!
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Springtime Selection FOR Summer Time Driving
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1960 FORD 4-Dr. Falcon Wagon
1960 DODGE 4-Dr. Phoenix
1959 EDSEL Station Wagon
1959 FORD Country Sedan 9 passenger.
1959 FORD 2-Dr. Galaxie
1958 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Super
1958 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Wagon
1958 DODGE 2-Dr. Hardtop
1958 FORD Country Sedan
1957 FORD 4-Dr.
1957 FORD Country Sedan
1957 FORD Ranch Wagon
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon
1957 MERCURY 2-Dr. Hardtop
1957 DE SOTO 4-Dr. Firesweep
1957 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Savoy
1956 MERCURY 4-Dr. Wagon
1956 MERCURY 2-Dr. Hardtop
1956 FORD 2-Dr.
1956 FORD Country Sedan
1956 DODGE 4-Dr. Custom
1955 FORD 4-Dr. Custom
1955 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Belvedere
1955 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-Dr.
1954 CADILLAC 4-Dr.
1953 BUICK 2-Dr.

Neenah-Menasha Motors, Inc.
FORD DEALER
Phone 2-4267 or 2-2412
OPEN EVENINGS TIL 9 P.M.
104 Clybourn, Neenah
Lot — 1st & Hewitt St., Neenah

1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 Convertible
1962 BUICK Special 4-Dr.
1962 BUICK Invicta 4-Dr. Hardtop
1962 CHEVROLET II 4-Dr
1961 FORD 4-Dr. Falcon
1961 BUICK Station Wagon
1961 PONTIAC 2-Dr.
1961 OLDSMOBILE Convertible '88'
1961 PONTIAC Hardtop Power 4-Dr.
1961 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Power
1961 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
1961 OLDSMOBILE F-85 4-Dr.
1961 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr. Power
1961 OLDSMOBILE '98' Hardtop 4-Dr.
1961 CADILLAC Coupe. Aqua
1961 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hardtop '88'
1961 PONTIAC Station Wagon
1961 FORD Thunderbird 2-Dr. White
1961 FORD "500" V-8 4-Dr.
1961 BUICK Electra 225 4-Dr. Beige
1960 CADILLAC '62' 4-Dr.
1960 OLDSMOBILE '98'. 4-Dr. Power
1960 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. Hardtop
1960 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Stick
1960 PONTIAC Hardtop. Power 4-Dr.
1960 FORD '6' 2-Dr. Stick
1960 FORD Station Wagon. '6' Stick
1959 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille
1959 CHRYSLER Saratoga 4-Dr.
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1960 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
1960 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop.
1959 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop
1959 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr.
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Bel-Air '6'.
1958 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon.
1958 CHEVROLET Convertible. V-8.
1957 BUICK 4-Dr. Special
1957 FORD 2-Dr. Victoria
1957 FORD 4-Dr. Station Wagon
1957 FORD Convertible.
1956 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan
1956 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop

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1960 '88'
2 SEAT WAGON
Hydra-Matic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Light Blue, White Walls, Electric Rear Window.
Bob Rector Olds
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Neenah Ph PA 5-3088
Mon., Wed., Fri. eves. 'til 9

1958 Rambler American
2 door—automatic radio, heater
SPECIAL $795
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1850 West Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 9-1136
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Eve.

1962 SCOUT 4 Wheel Drive
1960 DODGE 2-Dr. Stick
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr '6'. Stick.
1959 CHEVROLET Wagon. Stick.
1957 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Automatic.
1957 FORD 2-Dr. Stick. '6'.
1957 MERCURY 4-Dr. Hardtop
1957 RAMBLER 4-Dr.
1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Automatic
1954 HUDSON 4-Dr.
1954 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Full Power.
1954 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Power.
MODEL T FORD

APPLETON AUTO SALES
Orv Kositzke, Owner.
Bob Hiles, Sales Manager
Old Florida Fruit Ranch, Appleton
Corner Hwy. 47 & 41. Ph. 4-1541

1961 PONTIAC Ventura 4-Dr.
1960 FORD Galaxie, 4-Dr power
1960 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. power
1960 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop
1960 RAMBLER American. Automatic
1959 ENGLISH FORD Consul
1959 OLDSMOBILE Holiday 2-Dr.
1959 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr.
1957 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop
1957 STUDEBAKER Hawk '6'
1956 CHEVROLET '6' 210 2-Dr
1955 CHEVROLET Hardtop. Stick
1955 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr. Power

STATION WAGONS
1960 VALIANT 9 passenger
1961 CHEVROLET Parkwood

CONVERTIBLES
1961 THUNDERBIRD; Like new

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Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.

1961 CADILLAC 4-dr.
1961 OLDSMOBILE F-85 4-dr.
1960 FALCON Wagon
1960 PONTIAC convertible
1960 AUSTIN HEALY
1959 FORD Wagon (2)
1957 PONTIAC 4-dr.
1956 PONTIAC H.T. 2-dr.
1955 BUICK convertible
And many others
KIMBERLY MOTOR SERVICE
See Bob Van Wyk
We Buy and Trade
Call ST 8-1281

BUY, SELL AND TRADE!
1961 OLDSMOBILE 98 Hardtop
1960 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Stick.
1960 PONTIAC Bonneville.
1959 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-Dr.
1959 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Power
1959 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. V-8.
1956 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Stick.
KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
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It will pay you to see
CENTRAL GARAGE
Potter, Wisconsin Ph UL 3-2441
Large selection to choose from New or Used

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

Let's Play Ball "SPECIALS"
"Be Sure To See Our Sparkling Line-Up OF USED CAR VALUES"

1961 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Hardtop. Power Steering, Power Brakes. Many Other Extras. Clean. Locally Owned.
1960 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. Sedan. Power Steering, Power Brakes $2495

MANY MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
CLOUD BUICK
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves. till 9
Closed Tues. and Thurs. Eves.
Convenient Downtown LOCATION: Next to Appleton Theater
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1961 CADILLAC 4-Dr. DeVille
1961 COMET 4-Dr. Wagon. Automatic
1961 MERCURY 4-Dr. Full Power.
1960 DODGE 2-Dr. Full Power.
1960 MERCURY 4-Dr Power. (4)
1960 MERCURY Colony Park 4-Dr. Wagon. Full Power.
1960 FALCON 2-Dr. Automatic.
1960 FORD 2-Dr. '6'. Automatic.
1959 MERCURY 4-Dr. Hardtop.
1959 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr.
1959 MERCURY 4-Dr. Power. Sharp.
1959 DODGE WAGON.
1959 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. '6'. Sharp
1959 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Premier.
1958 MERCURY 2-Dr. Hardtop.
1957 MERCURY 2-Dr. Hardtop.
1957 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop.
1957 FORD 4-Dr. Stick.
1957 FORD Country Sedan.
1955 CHEVROLET, 4-Dr. Bel-Air.
1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. '6'

AL RUDOLF
MOTORS, INC.
1209 W. Wisconsin Ph. 4-5126

1960 MERCURY Montclair 4-Dr. Hardtop with Full Power
1959 OLDSMOBILE '88' Holiday Sedan. Local one owner car that is in first class condition
1958 OLDSMOBILE '88' Holiday Sedan with Full Power
1957 CHRYSLER Sedan with Power Steering
1955 CHEVROLET '6' 2-Dr. Straight Stick
1954 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr. with Standard Transmission
1950 MERCURY 4-Dr. Sedan

Many Others To Choose From
RECTOR MOTORS
212 N. DIVISION
OPEN Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.

USED OLDSMOBILES

1958 SUPER '88' 4-Dr. Hardtop. Fully equipped. Full Power. REAL SHARP! !
1957 SUPER '88' Convertible. Full Power. SHARP! !
1957 SUPER '88' 4-Dr. Sedan. Automatic
1957 SUPER '88' 2-Dr. Hardtop Full Power. Make us an offer on this one.

PLUS MANY OTHERS AT
TUSLER PONTIAC
APPLETON

1962 CADILLAC
Sedan DeVille
SAVE $1000.00
on this beauty!
Sam Malofsky
MOTORS
RAMBLER Sales and Service
1850 West Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 9-1136
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Eve.

TURLEY PONTIAC

1961 PONTIAC Convertible
1961 RAMBLER Wagon
1960 VALIANT 4-Dr.
1960 RAMBLER 2-Dr.
1959 RAMBLER Wagon
1958 CHEVROLET Wagon
1958 CADILLAC 4-Dr.
1958 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr.
1957 BUICK 4-Dr.
1956 FORD 4-Dr.
1955 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop

TURLEY-PONTIAC
1st and Hewitt, Neenah
"See Joe — Save Dough"

1961 DODGE 2-Dr. Hardtop
1960 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan
1960 DODGE 4-Dr. Wagon
1957 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon
1957 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Sedan
1957 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. 6 Cylinder
1956 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan
HIETPAS MOTORS
PLYMOUTH-VALIANT
514 Draper St. Kaukauna 6-4244

1958 DODGE Cornet 2-Dr. V-8. Torqueflite. Power Steering and Brakes. Fully Equipped. Excellent Condition .. $1145
Many Others to Choose From
Van Lieshout Motors
KAUKAUNA Ph. RO 6-3771

BIKES, MOTORCYCLES 18

APPLETON HARLEY DAVIDSON
New and Used Motorcycles
Cor. W. Foster & Chain Dr. 3-2258

GO KARTS (2)
Class A Engines
Phone RE 4-6339 After 5:30

1960 HARLEY — XLCH
Phone RE 4-1967
502 E. Summer

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

COCKTAIL WAITRESS — Part time work. Over 21. Call RE 3-9884 after 8 p.m.

COLLEGE GIRLS (2)—child care, light housework. Uniform provided. $25 week, own room, near beach. Write, send pic to Mrs. F. C. Nixon. 1550 N. State Parkway, Chicago 10, Ill.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

BIGGAR OPENINGS
WAITRESS
Must be 21
KITCHEN AID
GENERAL CLEANING
For Motel
* Must provide own transportation.
* Apply in person only.
* No phone calls please.
Apply at office
BIGGAR'S MOTEL & RESTAURANT
3730 W. College Ave.

COOK HOUSEKEEPER
Experienced, Live in. Excellent opportunity. House in country. Car available. 2 adults. References required. Write Box Y-89, Post-Crescent.

COOK WANTED — experienced preferred. Apply in person to: The Paramount Bar, 112 E. Wisconsin, Neenah.

DAY WAITRESSES — Apply in person. Johnson's Restaurant, 622 W. Wisconsin Ave.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES
wanted to serve at luncheon and dinner.
Full time work.
Please write Box Y-93, Post-Crescent, Neenah, stating qualifications, experience, etc.

GIRL WANTED
for office clerical position
Previous experience essential
WRITE—DO NOT CALL
GILBERT PAPER CO.
Menasha

HOUSEKEEPER — For elderly man. Good home. Live in. RE 4-7854.

MOTHERS HELPER — Wanted during summer for Glenview family, 5 children. Pleasant surroundings. References required, preferably clergyman or teacher. Write Mrs. J. Hoble Murnane, 2444 Pick Dr., Glenview, Ill.

NIGHT WAITRESS — Apply in person, VAN'S LUNCH, 521 Pine, Little Chute.

SECRETARIAL WORK—Full time. Over 30. Some experience required. All regular employee benefits. Write, references and experience to Box Y-79, Post-Crescent.

WAITRESS
11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Hours to be arranged
Closed every Monday
$1 an hour — plus tips
Contact:
WISCONSIN STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
514 N. Commercial, Neenah

WAITRESS-COUNTER GIRL—For 11 a.m.-6 p.m. shift. Apply Nelson's Olympic Sandwich Shop, Home of the Superburger, 109 W. College Ave.

WAITRESSES — From 11:30-7 P.M. Apply in person. Marcell's Restaurant, 405 W. College Ave.

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE NEED
For An
EXPERIENCED CASHIER
At our College Ave. office.
For Interview
Phone Mr. R. Bechard
RE 4-1411
WISCONSIN-MICHIGAN POWER CO

WOMAN — wanted for care of 4 children and light housework. Live in. Please write Box Y-83, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

WOMAN WANTED — Mature. To work in Optical Dispensing Dept. Answer in own handwriting to Box Y-88, Post-Crescent.

WOMAN — Companion for semi-invalid. Live in, pleasant home. References. Write Box Y-84, Post-Crescent.

YOUNG LADY OR WOMAN—For drive-in work, part time evenings and week-ends. Apply AUTO DINE DRIVE-IN, 4-8 p.m. or at CONTINENTAL COFFEE SHOP before 10:30 a.m.

YOUNG WOMAN — to take shorthand and do typing in spare time for young engineer's private correspondence. Must be college graduate and single. Write P. O. Box 368, Neenah or call PA 5-1793

HELP, MALE 21

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN—Excellent opportunity for qualified young man in Sheboygan office. State full particulars to Box Y-85, Post-Crescent.

ASSISTANT SERVICE STATION MANAGER — Salary and commission. No investment required. Apply to 102 N. Lake St., Neenah

AUTO BODY MAN—Experienced. KOLOSSO AUTO SERVICE, 226 N. Division. Ph. 4-4101

DRAFTSMEN-MECHANICAL
Immediate openings for experienced draftsmen in our engineering department. Contact the Industrial Relations Dept., Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEER
TOOL AND DIE DESIGN
Permanent position with a rapidly expanding manufacturer of power transmission equipment. An excellent opportunity for a creative man with practical ideas who is looking for recognition and better compensation. Insurance, fringe benefits, profit sharing, good working conditions. Send complete resume to:
S. M. Hitchcock
Chief Engineer
Triangle Mfg. Company
Box 1096
Oshkosh, Wisconsin

FOREMAN WANTED — Electric Motor Shop Experienced on single phase, three phase and direct current windings, for large northern Wisconsin rewind mofor shop. Reply to Box Y-96, Post-Crescent.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR — Insurance and fringe benefits, air conditioned, Shawano Evening Leader, Shawano, Wis. LE 6-2121

MAN—for part time work. One either retired or working short shifts. Must be able to drive truck and help make up orders. Write Box Y-73 Post-Crescent, Neenah

MAN — For year around farm work. Must have experience. References required. Nolan Preisler, Rt. 2, Hortonville. SP 9-6615.

MAN — Owning own tractor to pull furniture van. Write P.O. Box 705, Appleton, or call at 1001 S. Douglas St.

MAN, Married or single — wanted for general dairy farm work. Earl Hughes, Rt. 1, Neenah, phone PA 2-8534.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

EMMY LOU By Marty Links

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"There's a real man for you. He leads!"

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

HELP WANTED
Time Study Man
MAJOR MANUFACTURING CONCERN, EMPLOYING 1800, at Two Rivers, Wisconsin, is seeking a qualified Time Study Man. Time study operations on standard hour plan. Must have minimum of one year time study experience. Diversified duties. Top employee benefits. Ideal Recreational area.
Apply at
Wisconsin State Employment Service
427 West College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin

SALES CORRESPONDENT PACKAGING PRODUCTS
Requires technical background, all phases of manufacturing industrial type paper packaging materials. Will answer and follow up customer inquiries, issue price quotations, interpret specification data and be a contributing member of product development committee. Future advancement to sales management for right person in your letter give full resume, date, including education, work history, age, and references. Write in full confidence to Dept. W, P.O. Box 429, Green Bay. Our employees know of this ad.

SERVICE MAN WANTED — good pay, hours, steady work. Apply in person — Culligan Soft Water Service, 212 W. Cecil St., Neenah. 9 a.m. to noon — 2 to 5 p.m.

WANTED
LITHOGRAPHIC STRIPPER (Journeyman). Permanent position in medium size, modern plant. Central Wisconsin location. Knowledge of camera work helpful, but not necessary. Must be capable of top quality work. Fey Publishing Company, Wis. Rapids.

WORKING SHOP FOREMAN — Wanted to supervise shipping. Inventory control and production of shop manufacturing wooden extension and step ladders. Experience with woodworking machinery helpful but not necessary. Apply at Winneconne Manufacturing Co., Winneconne, Wis.

YOUNG MAN — Wholesaler has opening for inside sales and stock work. Future opportunity to use this training for wholesale dealer sales in the Fox Cities area. Please send qualifications to Box Y-98, Post-Crescent.

HELP, MALE—FEMALE 22

COUPLE — Year round farm labor. Not more than 1 child. Modern apartment furnished. Ph. Bonduel PL 8-3001 12 P.M. or after 5 P.M.

EXPERIENCED BREAKFAST COOK
WANTED
Please write, stating places of employment, qualifications, etc., to: Box Y-92, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

YOUNG COUPLE WANTED — For farm work. Own house. No Dairy Cows. Good wages. Write Box Y-82, Post-Crescent, giving experience and references.

SALES, MEN—WOMEN 23

AVON
Prestige - Pleasant - Profitable Above average earnings. Call 4-0078 or write P.O. Box 724—Appleton, Wisconsin

COFFEE
SALESMEN — New Wisconsin Special Blend Coffee. Pays 30 per cent commission, other items to 58 per cent. Write Box Y-94, Post-Crescent.

EASY SALES — Take orders from $1,000 worth of beautiful samples of full clothing line — men's, women's, children's sweaters, snowsuits, slacks, sportswear, school clothes, play clothes, jackets, blankets, blouses, hosiery. Excellent quality, latest styles. Sell direct: farm, city folks. No investment, but need car, good character, ambition. We hire retired farmers, workers, housewives with time on their hands, or younger men and women who desire substantial weekly commissions. Write for details: Great Lake Woolen Co., Duluth 2, Minn.

ENGINEERING SALESMAN—For old established company to call on power plants, industrials, institutions, schools and other steam and air conditioning uses to sell and service a complete line of boiler water and cooling water treatments, etc. Liberal commission. Box Y-87, Post-Crescent.

ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURER —Of industrial glues, pastes, and adhesives requires a young, ambitious salesman. Some travel required. Excellent opportunity for growth and advancement. Salary and expenses. Write fully stating educational background to Box Y-90, Post-Crescent.

FOR MAN WHO QUALIFIES FOR THIS JOB
Over 22, married, neat. An independent Everyday Household Necessities business of your own at no investment, in this locality. For personal interview call RE 9-2509

IMMEDIATE OPENING — For salesman to cover Fox Cities area selling to a variety of retail stores on behalf of a large nation-wide carbide and chemical company. Products are advertised on coast-to-coast TV network shows and have top consumer acceptance. Excellent opportunity for qualified salesman with car who can invest $300 in returnable display material and sample stock. Apply to Box Y-97, Post-Crescent.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORT. 26

A NEW FREE SERVICE TO COIN-OP DRYCLEANING and LAUNDERETTE!
Be the State Wholesaler, supplying sub-distributors with a new much needed, noncompetitive product with wide demand, of extra sturdy (entirely different) polyethylene storage bags. Equipment needs little attention. Large Profits! Low Volume! Fast turn-over! Proven Sales! Investment required — $7,500 . . . Secured by Inventory. No franchise fee! Exclusive Territory! Use of National Trade Marks! For facts and figures, write
MINTEX SYSTEMS, INC.
c/o Possis Machine Corp.
825 Rhode Island Avenue South
Minneapolis 26, Minnesota

BAKERY — In small town, good going business. Wholesale and retail. Gross $40,000 yearly. Write Box Y-78, Post-Crescent.

COIN DRY CLEANING
—Fastest Growing Business in America
If you can qualify for a
MAYTAG Highlander
Laundry/Dry Cleaning Center, the Following Benefits Are Available:
☆Excellent Locations
☆Long Term Financing
(As Low As 10 per cent Down)
☆Complete Merchandising
Call or Write Today
COIN-TRONICS, INC.
7705 Morgan Ave. So.
Minneapolis 23, Minn.
Phone: UNion 6-4911

GAMBLE Dealer Store Franchise available in town of 1,200. Good fixtures — Good building with lease. This is an opportunity for a capable and ambitious individual who wants to own his business and make progress. Can be purchased for inventory and depreciated cost of fixtures. $15,000 will handle it. For further information write R. A. Amundson, Box 198, Oshkosh, Wis.

MAKE AN OFFER
Quick sale on this well located restaurant can be a real bargain. Ph. RE 4-3837.

MILK ROUTE
Phone RE 4-1701

MORNING NEWSPAPER AGENCY
Open in Kaukauna
Ideal for retired person, or person looking for extra income. Bond and references required. Phone Appleton RE 9-2932 after 5:00 p.m. or Write Box Y-77, Post-Crescent.

RESTAURANT
Good going business. Like new equipment. Located in Menasha
JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
1339 W. Spring St. RE 3-8446

RESTAURANT — Fully equipped. Ready to go. With or without living quarters. For sale or rent. College Ave. location. Ph. 4-9182. After 4:00 Ph. 3-2917. Write in care of 1705 W. Reeve St., Appleton

SERVICE STATION
For Lease
New station in new expanding area. Financing and training. Call
CITIES SERVICE OIL CO.
Days, RE 4-1436
Evenings, RE 9-2956

SERVICE STATION — For lease, modern 2 bay in Menasha. Ph. RE 9-2311.

SHOE DEPARTMENT LEASEE — Wanted for women's specialty shop in Wausau, Wis. Store is in medium to better price range and is being completely remodeled and refixtured. Good traffic location. High potential volume. Should stock casual and dressy shoes. Write Box Y-95, Post-Crescent.

TAVERN fixtures and equipment: HEART of 6000 city: LEASE on building, Romberg Sales, Embarrass, Wis.

TAVERNS—other businesses. PETER WENDT REAL ESTATE Clintonville VA 3-2550

TAVERNS, Business Property RESCH REAL ESTATE Ph. New London 955

YOUNG MAN
On his way up, to start immediately with established office of prestige firm. The man we are looking for should be married, able to mix with people, have some college and a car.
The position is in the sales promotion dept. of the nation's oldest research material firm. 35 hour week, starting at $500 salary per month during training. All benefits. Earn high income. For executive interview call between 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m only.
RE 3-8358

HOME WORK WANTED 25

ALTERATIONS
Men, Women and Children
RE 4-7588

BABYSITTING — In my home. Days. Menasha. PA 2-2922 after 5 p.m.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORT. 26

A-1 OPPORTUNITY
If you want your own nursery and garden shop
Call RE 9-1588 after 6 p.m.

THE MARKET PLACE of the Central Fox River Valley Area — The Post-Crescent Want Ad Section

MONEY TO LEND 29

People's Loan
123 S. Appleton St. RE 3-5573

IF IT CAN BE SOLD A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

GIFT IDEAS FOR **EASTER**

Take Home A CASE OF
ADLER BRAU BEER
For Easter
From Your Favorite Tavern Beer Depot or Store.
Available in 7 oz., 12 oz. and 32 oz. Bottles. Also in 12 oz. Cans.
GEO. WALTER Brewing Co.

"LIVE PETS"
For The Children!!
Easter Bunnies & Baby Chicks
Pet Foods & Supplies
Krulls Pet & Seed Store
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With Live Cut Flowers
$3.25
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$1.25
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"THRILL THE KIDDIES"
* BUNNIES
* CHICKS
* DUCKS
HAUERT'S PET SHOP
604 W. College Ave. Ph. 4-9922

LARGEST DISPLAY OF QUALITY APPLIANCES "In The Valley"
* NORGE
* KELVINATOR
* KITCHEN AID
* SYLVANIA TV
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
339 W. College Ave.
Phone RE 3-8744

BIG RADIO & TV Clearance Sale!!
You'll SAVE SAVE $$$
RADIO TV SHOP
404 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 3-7505

Thiel's Toy Poodles
Black, white and silver.
"A living Easter Gift"
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SEW the "Prettiest Outfit" In The "EASTER PARADE"
— SEE THE NEW —
Singer Sewing Machines
PRICED AS LOW AS . . . $49.50
"$5 Down Delivers"
SINGER SEWING CO.
216 East College Ph. 4-4524

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LEND 29

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
Make Those needed Improvements. For Money Contact. . .
CITIZENS Loan & Investment Co.
"MONEY IN MINUTES"
$50 to $5000
Loans For Any Worthy Need
326 E. College Ave. Ph. RE 3-6669

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

BEEF. . .sides & quarters. Custom cutting, wrapping & sharp freezing. FOX VALLEY FOODS INC. 121 N. Douglas. Ph. 4-7077

BROASTED CHICKEN
Buy it by the tub at the CONTINENTAL COFFEE SHOP
Regular tub 8 pieces — $1.80
Feeds 3 or 4
Large tub, 16 pieces — $3.45
Feeds 6 or 8
Ph. RE 4-5815 and your chicken will be ready when you arrive.

IT MAY not be polite to dunk your Spudnuts, but it's sure good! But dunker or non dunker, you'll agree Spudnuts are the best. Try 'em. 60c Doz.
SPUDNUT CAFE, 347 W. College

SAVE UP TO 50%
On Surplus and Day Old Bakery
ECONOMY STORE—Johnson St.
PLANT STORE—3300 W. College
Elm Tree Bakeries
Phone RE 9-3111

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

CHIHUAHUA PUP — Mexican. 3 months old. Tiny. Male. Reasonable. AKC Registered. ST 8-2150.

CHIHUAHUA — AKC registered. Male, 2 years old. Female, 8 months old. RE 3-4207.

EASTER BUNNIES — For Kiddies Call early for choice selection. PA 2-3141.

EASTER BUNNIES
RE 3-7295

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES
Reasonable
Call PA 2-4813

GOLDEN LABRADOR PUPPIES—4 months old. Have shots. A.K.C. registered. $35 each. Call PA 5-1003

PEKINGESE PUPPIES (2)
Males, 9 Weeks Old
PA 2-0300 After 4 p.m.

POODLE PUPPIES — White, toy and miniature, AKC, clipped, and stylized, leash and paper trained. Ph. SP 9-6328

PUPPIES WANTED — 6 to 10 weeks old. Write Box Y-80, Appleton Post-Crescent.

REGISTERED COCKERS, Dachshunds, Chihuahuas, Boston Terriers. Wenneman's Toy Dog Kennel, Hwy 47, between Appleton and Menasha.

SIAMESE KITTENS — Get them for your Easter pets. Call Black Creek 5121.

SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPPIES — AKC Registered, shots. These are not ordinary pups. All beautifully marked, and are truly outstanding puppies. Finest bloodlines found anywhere. KOLIMA KENNELS, Pine River, Wisconsin.

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

A-1 BLACK GROUND
6 yd. load, $10 in Appleton
Ph. SP 9-4474
THORSON SAND & GRAVEL

"A-1" LAWN MOWER TUNE-UPS "Authorized Jacobson Service" All Types. . .Rotary, Reel. Hand Parts in Stock. . .Service Guaranteed
SINDAHL'S PAINT & HARDWARE
519 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-1525

BARNYARD MANURE — Well decayed. Bushel or load. Cheap. 2939 N. Mason St.

BOLENS tillers. 12" . . $75. TORO Rotary and reel mowers. Used Mowers.
SCHMITS SERVICE Dial RE 3-6348

Complete Landscaping
KEN SCHMALZ LANDSCAPING
Phone RE 3-8223

EXCAVATING-BULLDOZING
Fill - Black Dirt - Gravel
TONY ZITZELSBERGER, RE 4-4742

GARDEN TRACTOR—5½ H.p. Simplicity with roto-tiller, snowplow, cultivator attachments. Lawn-scaper lawn leveler. Sherman-Gill seeder. All good condition. RE 9-1906.

GARDEN TRACTORS—Used. ED. CALMES & SONS IMP. CO. 712 E. Summer St. Ph. 4-1981

JACOBSEN, WIZARD Power Mowers, Tillers and Tractors.
GARVEY LAWN & MARINE
Freedom Ph. ST 8-4541

Kill Crabgrass As It Sprouts With Famous
SCOTTS HALTS
Good grasses come up unharmed!
SAVE $5.00!
No. 35 Scotts Spreader $16.95
2,500 Sq. Ft. Halts 9.95
Regular Price 26.90
GET BOTH FOR

WANT-ADS—are easy to place. This little ad can work wonders. Ph. RE. 3-4411

A 3 Line Want-Ad Costs $1.20 One Day $2.92 Three Days $3.72 Five Days $4.80 Eight Days

"It's Easy to Place A Want-Ad" Phone RE 3-4411 in Appleton, PA 2-4243 in Neenah-Menasha

MERCHANDISE

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

VISIT
"Old Colony Parlor"
RILEY FINE FURNITURE
217 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-9113

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

RUMMAGE SALE — Fri., Sat., and Sun. Clothing for all ages. Formals, toys, furniture, drapes and plastic dishes. 1124 W. Glendale Ave.

APPLIANCES, HI-FI, TV 41

AUTOMATIC WASHERS, DRYERS 15 to choose from. All Refinished, Overhauled and Guaranteed. Stop in and see what we are doing with our Used TV and Appliances.
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
1000 W. Main Little Chute

CLEARANCE
Rebuilt and reconditioned Westinghouse electric range
Easy Spindrier
Maytag Wringer Washer
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G.E. Automatic Washer
Table and Console TV's
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ELECTROLUX Automatic Vacuum cleaner with attachments. $29.95 PHONE RE 4-5208

FREEZER — Used 13 cu. ft. Upright. Demonstrator.
Washer — Used Maytag Automatic.
Refrigerators — 3 Used.
OK RUBBER WELDERS
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OVEN AND RANGE
L & H — Built-in — Like New
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OVER 100 Used Appliances
Refrigerators, Ranges, Dryers, Washers, T-Vs.
HOME APPLIANCE
New Location — 307 W. College

RANGE — Universal 30" Gas. 2 yrs. old. $139.
WISCONSIN MICH. POWER CO.
218 W. College, RE 4-1411

RANGES — Apartment size LP gas. Fine for cottages. $35 each. See at Shellane LP Gas, 411 W. College.

RANGE—Deluxe, Coppertone
Year old. $175
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REFRIGERATOR — 1961, 8 cu. ft. Hotpoint. Excellent condition. Make an offer. RE 3-7827.

TV — 21 inch Philco table model with stand, black and gold. $70. RE 3-2242

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Consoles — Table Models
USED RADIOS
Portables — Table Models
Transistors — Auto Radios
Used Phonographs and Radio-Phonograph Combinations
Boots Radio & TV
Open Eves 6:30 to 9 Except Sat.
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-1289

VACUUM CLEANER—Kirby with attachments and floor polisher, $65. PA 5-4410. NORTHERN SWEEPER.

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WATER CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT — Softeners, filters, feeders. New and used. PL 7-5440.

WRINGER - WASHER — Maytag, pump and timer. Speed Queen Mangle. Phone RE 4-8353.

WEARING APPAREL 42

LOOK SPECIAL
Come see our lovely selection of FORMAL and BRIDAL GOWNS.
For Rent. RE 4-6754

SPRING COAT & BONNET — Little girls, size 4 Tan and white checked. Call at 201 E. Wilson.

WEDDING GOWN — Size 9. Embroidered Tulle. Your price. RE, 4-8154 after 5 p.m.

MUSICAL MDSE. 43

ALWAYS A BIG DISCOUNT
at GULBRANSEN MUSIC SALES
On Pianos & Organs. "World Of New Sound" Used Organs.
2702 Heather Ave. Ph. 3-8652.

ANTIQUE ORGAN
$550
Write Box Y-81, Post-Crescent

FOR RENT .New Lowrey Organ
Only $11.95 per month. Includes private lessons. Learn to play before you buy.
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Open Eves and Sunday Afternoons
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On all pianos and organs, new and used. Choose your own terms. Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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"TRADE-INS"
Thomas organ
ESTEY ORGAN
GRAND PIANOS . . (2)
Walnut SPINET PIANO
HEID MUSIC CO.
308 E. College Ave. Ph. 4-1969

BOATS—ACCESSORIES 44

BOAT, MOTOR AND TRAILER COMBINATION — 1961 Brunswick Scamp fiberglas. 1961 Mercury 45 H.P. electric and Balko trailer. 1959 Flying Scott, 60 H.P. Boat, Motor and Trailer. See both at Kimberly Motor Service. Call ST 8-1281.

BOAT Fiberglassing Cloth and Resin. Any quantity. Free instructions. Best Prices Dealers invited. GEO. J. HOFFER GLASS CO., 613 W. College.

BOATS - MOTORS (USED)
3 to 45 h.p. motors — shift.
2 used 14' aluminum boats.
SPORTSMAN EQUIPMENT
Main St., Hilbert 9-9 Daily

BOAT, 1959 ALUMINUM 14'—With top; windshield and accessories; 40 h.p. motor, electric starting with generator. Trailer included. Ph. New London 1381

BOAT & TRAILER — 18' Trojan Sea-Breeze, Gator tandem wheel trailer, Mark 78. Call RE 3-1569 after 5 p.m.

BOATS & MOTORS. .good used buys
EISELE MARINE SALES
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BOAT — 14' fiberglas and Trailer. 35 H.P. Johnson electric starter motor. RE 3-6425 after 5 p.m.

BOAT—18 ft. Carver hardtop. Mercury 800 motor, Spartan trailer. PL 7-5842 after 5.

BOAT
Strip, 16', Fiberglas
Ph. RE 4-1953

BUILDING A PIER???
We have 4x4 posts; 2" decking material.
WESTGATE WRECKING CO., INC.
Everglade Rd., Appleton, Wis.
PL 7-5417

CABIN CRUISER — 21 ft. Lone Star. 70 H.P. Mercury engine and trailer. Call Murray 4-5925 Manitowoc.

EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTORS
Aluminum and Fiberglas Boats
GARVEY LAWN & MARINE
Freedom Ph. ST 8-4541

MOTOR — 1961 Johnson, 75 H.P. 20 amp. generator. Extra tank and propeller. PA 5-1237.

MERCHANDISE

BOATS—ACCESSORIES 44

Pauls Lawn & Marine
* Starcraft Aluminum and Fiberglas Boats.
* Scott Combination Boats and Motors.
* Gale Outboard Motors
* Scott Engines and Tee-Nee and Snowco Trailers.
Open 4:30 til 9 Daily, All Day Sat.
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WHY BUY A
USED BOAT TRAILER?
Buy a new one, $112 up!
STAHL'S MARINE
210 E. Wis., Neenah, Shattuck Pk.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

DRIVE-IN EQUIPMENT
FOR SALE
2 - Soft Serve Ice Cream Machines
1 - Shake Machine
1 - Selmix Soft Drink Machine
GEAR DAIRY CO.
333 First St., Menasha, Wis.

"NEW & USED"
Refrigerated Display Cases, Slicers, Grinders, Scales, Meat Saws, Tenderizers.
GENERAL SALES
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WALK-IN FREEZER DOOR — 6'6" x 3'6", and frame, with hardware. All in good condition. Total price $75. Superior Electric Co. Phone RE 3-5549.

BUILDING MATERIALS 46

BUILDING
A COTTAGE OR GARAGE?
We have many items in our Bargain Center and Bull Pen that are just the thing for these projects. Extra special discounts on clearance items of lumber, screens, windows, doors, and a wide variety of building products.
STANDARD BUILDING CENTER
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CHECK ON OUR
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BEFORE YOU BUY
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2x4's to 2x12's, doors, windows, plumbing, I beams, Furnace firewood, $3 a load. Now wrecking at corner State and Lawrence St., and Firestone Building, College and Superior.
MADISON WRECKING CO.

CONST. EQUIP.—TOOLS 47

CATERPILLAR, TD 6 International, front end loader. $2000. ½ yd. P & H gas shovel, in excellent cond. $2500 THORSON SAND & GRAVEL, Medina.

WANTED TO BUY 50

EYEGLASSES — Rings, watches, jewelry, bridgework. CONDITION DOESN'T MATTER. RE 9-1768.

M'BILE. HOME WANTED 52

MOBILE HOME good used
Phone RE 4-2897

MOBILE HOME SALES 53

CAMPING TRAILERS—For sale or rent. $395. Hi-Way Auto & Trailer Sales. RE 4-8826 or 4-6296.

MOBILE HOMES —Your best 8, 10, 12 wide deal is at FLOOD, 12 miles S. of West Bend on U.S. 41-45 Mail: Germantown, ph. 628-2220. New 50 x 10—$3,995.

MOBILE HOME — 1959 Shasta. 19' Self-contained, like new condition. Contact LaVern Hansen. Ph. 316W3 Seymour, Wis.

MOBILE HOME — 1959 Atlas, 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, priced reasonable. ST 8-4327.

MOBILE HOME
Converted From A Bus
ST 8-1871 After 3:30

QUALITY MOBILE HOMES
BUDGET PRICED!
10'-12' Wides. 35' to 65' Lengths
Also New and Used Campers
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
1 Blk. W. & N. of Clark Station, Little Chute, off 41. Ph. 8-4561.

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New Moon, Travelo, Peerless
Yellowstone Travel Trailers
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
19 FT. YELLOWSTONE TRAVEL TRAILER. . $1650
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Furnished
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1962 MARSHFIELD 12'x52'. Used less than 2 months . $5200
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1954 Vindale 30' 1 bedroom $1350
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1947 Alloa 12' Aluminum $350
10 Travel Trailers On Display
LIEBZEIT MOBILE HOMES
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1530 W. Wisconsin Phone 4-5000

MOBILE HOME—RENT 54

TRAVEL TRAILERS FOR RENT
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOMES
1 Mile S. of Appleton on Hwy. 10
PHONE RE 4-4394

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

ATLANTIC ST., 115 E. — Sleeping room for employed gentleman. Parking space.

COLLEGE AVE., W. 422
Single Room
RE 3-3938

COURT HOUSE AREA — Room for gentleman. Private bath and parking. RE 4-2925 after 6.

DURKEE ST., N. — Close in, desirable room for gentlemen, garage. RE 3-2820

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2 rooms for girls. RE 9-1846

MENASHA — Third St. 2 sleeping rooms. Gentlemen preferred. Private entrance. PA 2-0682.

NEENAH, 220 Sherry St. — completely furnished room. Parking, bath, private entrance.

RICHMOND ST. N. 619 — Room for gentleman, parking. Ph. RE 3-0195.

SIXTH ST. — 1 or 2 girls. Kitchen, laundry, TV, living room furnished. Parking. 3-5315 or 3-2957.

WASHINGTON ST. E. 315 — Room for gentleman. Call RE 9-1382 after 5:30 p.m.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

REAL ESTATE—RENT

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM 57

COLLEGE AVE., West—furnished housekeeping apartment for 4 girls. CALL RE 4-5208

NEAR COATED PAPER CO. — Gentlemen preferred. RE 3-9017 or ST 8-3655.

NEAR COURT HOUSE—Furnished rooms for girls, kitchen & living room. RE 4-2058

WINNEBAGO ST., W.—Near Zwickers. Girls, Furnished rooms. Kitchen, Private entrance. Garage. 7.50 week. RE 9-3227.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

APPLETON ST., N. — 3 room upper, partly furnished, garage, heat and water. RE 3-1281 or RE 4-4089 after 4 p.m.

APPLETON ST., N. — Upper 3 rooms and bath, heated. private entrance, nice neighborhood. $68. Available 28th. RE 3-1885.

APPLETON ST., N.
Upper 5 rooms and bath
RE 3-2343

ATTRACTIVE
4 rooms and bath with garage. Adults. Ph. RE 3-6329

AVAILABLE NOW
Deluxe 2 bedroom upper. Individual basement and utilities. RE 4-2882 between 9-5, 4-3825 evenings

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COLLEGE AVE., W. 417½ — 4 rooms and bath, heat, hot and cold water. Adults. $60. RE 4-2032 or 3-2908.

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DREW ST., N. 1021 — 3 rooms and bath. Heat furnished, available May 1. $50. RE 3-3067.

FIFTH ST. — 924 W.—2 bedroom lower. Living room, dining room, kitchen. Garage. $80 per month. Also Upper 3 bedrooms, kitchen, bath. $40 a month for rent and caretaker duties. Ph. 9-2702.

FIFTH ST., W. 908 — Upper 4 rooms and bath with basement and garage. Ph. RE 4-8058.

FRANKLIN ST., W. — Furnished upper 3 rooms and bath apartment. Heat, water, light and garage. $85. Ph. RE 3-0421.

FRANKLIN ST., E. 711 — Lower, apartment, 5 rooms. $70 a month. Inquire Fox Valley Cab.

FRANKLIN ST., W.—4 room upper, redecorated, garage. Available May 8. RE 4-8184.

FRANKLIN ST., E. 930
Upper 3 Rooms and Bath
Phone RE 4-2854

FURNISHED
4 rooms. Ph. RE 3-2957 or 3-5315

Furnished Apartment
Upper 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, Garage. Neat and clean. W. Fifth St. $90 per month. Ph. 4-7111 or 4-9514

GARDNER'S ROW — Lower 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath, basement. Heat and hot water furnished. $75. Ph. RE 9-2777.

HIGH SCHOOL AREA — Modern 4 room apartment. Available soon. RE 3-3534.

KAMPS AVE., W. 1521 — Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment. Large living room, dinette, kitchen and garbage disposal. Heat, water and garage furnished. $115. RE 3-7153 or 4-6385.

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LAWE ST., N.
2 Bedroom Lower Flat. $80
ST 8-1782

LITTLE CHUTE—Modern 3 rooms and bath; Garage. Light, heat, water included. $55 per mo. PH. ST 8-1116.

LITTLE CHUTE
3 Room Lower Apartment
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LOCUST ST., S. — Upper, 2 bedroom, newly redecorated, heat and hot water. RE 9-3204.

MENASHA, 319 Naymut St.—Spacious 2 bedroom upper. Heat, hot water, and garage furnished. Children accepted. 1 month's free rent for each year. $65 a mo. Separate furnace Automatic heat. Available now. Ph. PA 2-2484.

MENASHA — modern duplex. 3 rooms and bath. All utilities, range and refrigerator furnished. $92 a month. PA 2-6931

MENASHA — lower 2 bedroom apartment. Heat and water furnished. Call PA 5-1523

MENASHA — 614½ Second. Upper flat, 2 bedrooms, garage. Phone PA 5-3171.

MENASHA — Upper 3 rooms and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. Phone PA 2-4644.

MENASHA — 3 room upper. Heat and hot water furnished. $55 month. Inquire 620 Racine St.

MENASHA — Basement apartment. 3 rooms and bath. $20 a month. PA 2-2395.

MODERN APARTMENTS—2
Both in Greenville
One; 2 bedroom in ranch home. Heat, water, garage furnished. One; 2 bedroom upper. Utilities furnished. $55.
Call PL 7-5318

MORRISON ST. — 1—3 room and 1—5 room apartment. Heat and water furnished. $70 and $95 per month. NORMAN HALL REALTORS. Phone 4-1497.

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NEENAH corner of Henry and Winneconne — 4 room newly decorated apartment with shower and garage. Available at once. Call PA 2-8828 for an appointment.

NEENAH, above Arcade Market—3 rooms with bath. Large porch. Refrigerator, electric stove, heat and water furnished. Available May 7. Call PA 2-7720

NEENAH—lower 2 bedroom apartment. Available now. Call PA 2-8428 after 5 p.m.

NEENAH — 3 room furnished upper apartment, on the island. All utilities, garage, private entrance. PA 5-2228.

NEENAH — 111 N. Commercial. 4 room upper. Heat and hot water included. $90 per month. PA 2-1321.

NEENAH, 408 Western Ave. — modern 2 bedroom duplex. Heat and water furnished. Available May 1. Ph. PA 5-1186

NEENAH — 1 room and kitchen apartment. All utilities. Gentleman preferred. PA 2-3928.

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PACKARD ST.
2 bedroom upper
Call RE 4-5208

RANDALL ST. E. 702 — 2 room Studio apt. Adults. Near shopping, churches, bus line. All utilities included. $50.

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RANKIN ST. N. — Upper 4 rooms and bath. Inq. 1919 S. Oneida St.

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REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

SPENCER ST., W. — Upper and lower 1 bedroom apartments. Automatic gas heat and hot water. $65. RE 3-3311.

SPENCER ST. — Lower newly decorated 4 rooms and bath. Inquire at 302 S. Elm.

ST. PIUS AREA — Clean, quiet 2 bedroom lower, heat and water furnished, Garage. No pets. Adults only. References. Available May 1. $110. ST 8-2920.

SUPERIOR ST., N. — 5 room upper, 2 bedrooms, bath, garage. RE 3-0247.

THIRD ST., W.
Girl 21 to share apartment
RE 3-2892

WALTER AVE., S. 1371½—2 bedroom apartment, utilities furnished. RE 4-1523 or 4-2829.

WASHINGTON ST., W. 1343—Upper 4 rooms and bath. Outside stairway. $50. RE 4-3691.

WINNEBAGO ST., W. — Lower 2 bedroom, new kitchen and bath. RE 3-3066.

WINNEBAGO ST. E.—Modern upper 1 bedroom. living room. kitchen, bath. garage. RE 3-5932.

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HOUSES FOR RENT 60

APPLETON ST., N. — 2 bedroom home. Coal furnace. $75 Contact owner, 1331 S. Memorial Dr., 8 to 5.

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furnished small home on W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-3757.

BRILLION, WIS. Just 20 minutes from Appleton. Practically new 3 bedroom home. For Rent or Sale. Phone 4-4394

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2 Bedroom Home
RE 4-1701

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NEENAH — Completely furnished ranch home to share with 1 or 2 women or couple. PA 2-9235 or RE 4-7723.

NEENAH—SMALL COTTAGE
$30 a Month
PA 5-2262

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PACKARD ST., W. 732 — Small one bedroom home. $45 a month. 1 or 2 adults. Oil heat.

WOODLAND AVE., E. — 3 bedroom ranch. Lease. $135 per month. RE 3-3409.

SHORE RESORT—RENT 62

LAKE POYGAN — Modern 2 & 3 bedroom cottages, AGEN LODGE, Fremont 6-3271

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

APPLETON ST., N. 321 — Store, including heat and water. Reasonable. Ph. RE 4-9501.

BASEMENT—2,000 square feet floor space; heated, ventilated, 220 volt; 3 phase connections, loading ramp centrally located. ½ block off College Ave. Call RE 3-5573.

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". . . The last time I tried to control my temper by counting up to ten they devoured everything in the kitchen!"

REAL ESTATE—RENT

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

DOWNTOWN OFFICES
newly remodeled and panelled.
STORE—10' x 40'. Located on W. College Ave.
GEO. LANGE AGENCY
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FOR LEASE
Good Location: Corner of Hwys. 47 & 41. Ample Parking. 1. Office space. . .1200 sq. ft. Will lease as one or can be divided Will remodel to suit. Call 3-6618 days after 5 p.m. RE 3-0688

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WAREHOUSE—N. Union St. 5,000 sq. ft. Truck height, railroad siding. All or partially. RE 3-5706.

W. Wis. Ave. 1515
DeLuxe wood paneled office for rent. Air conditioned. Law Realty 3-8777, 4-3016, 4-8903.

WANTED TO RENT 65

HOME, with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths—desired by Executive, wife, 3 well-mannered children, ages 10, 7, 3. Occupancy June 1. 1 - 2 years lease. References. Write Box Y-91, Post-Crescent, Neenah

SMALL RETAIL LOCATION — Wanted, for Karmelkorn Shop. Contact BOWLBY CANDY CO.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

WANTED TO RENT 65

HOUSE, 2 bedroom, on island in Neenah — No small children. References offered. If suitable would consider option to buy. Call PA 2-4390

REAL ESTATE—SALE

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RANCH. Carpeting and drapes. Double garage. Screened porch. On N.E. Side . . $18,500. Will consider trade . . home or lot. Ph. 3-4307.

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Beautiful S.E. location on fully improved street. 1½ baths, large dining area, full basement, hot water heat. On an extra large lot. $21,500. "Will Trade" Phone 3-1052.

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1½ Story. Garage. North side. $11,900
5 room Ranch. Drapes & Carpeting. Screen porch .. $18,300
Cape Cod. . .choice Erb Park location. All brick. Large rooms $17,900
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Large living room, fireplace, dining room, family room, nice kitchen, sun and rec room, carpeting and drapes. Roomy lot, 80x250. Beautiful view. A real buy at $19,850
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Very desirable 3 bedroom home, 1 block from Pierce Park. New heating system, new bathroom with ceramic tile shower and powder room. Extensively remodeled, insulated and weather stripped throughout. A real value at $18,750. Dial RE 4-1137.

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

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4 bedroom. 2½ baths. Rec room. 2 car garage.
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Huntley School Area — large 3 bedrooms, formal dining area, living room. . .13 X 21 with fireplace, kitchen. . .13 X 14 with eating space. Full basement with rec area and fireplace. 2 car attached garage. Priced to sell $23,900
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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

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West Side 1 block off College. 2 four room and bath units. $11,900

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3 bedroom ranch with sunken living room and natural fireplace. Large enclosed patio. Garage. Nicely wooded lot. $21,900

2 FAMILY
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New 3 bedroom ranch near Huntley School. Attached double garage. Brick front with large planter. Divided basement. Built-ins. Cement drive. All improved lot. $16,900. Financing arranged . . Trades Accepted.
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Make Those Needed Improvements NOW . . . and if it's MONEY you need contact
Citizens Loan & Investment Co.
"Money in Minutes" . . . $50 to $5000
— Loans For Any Worthy Need —
326 E. College Ave. Phone RE 3-6669

HEATING — GAS & OIL
Custom Sheet Metal & Gutter Work
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APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
339 W. College Ave. Ph. 3-8744

Want To Remodel—Make Repairs?
We Will Finance
1 FIRST National Bank OF APPLETON
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Complete Line of Latex Paints, One-Coat Flat, Semi-Gloss, Enamels and Boat Enamels.
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Bring Samples — We Match All Colors
GAMBLES — Valley Fair

Is Your Driveway In A Fix?
Then Why Not Try Some Hot Asphalt Mix.
A Must For Modern Living.
Free Estimates I Am Giving.
Also

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

EXCELLENT LOCATION
Spacious 7 room Colonial
613 E. Byrd St. RE 4-8498.

Fine For Children
First floor—1 bedroom, powder room, dining room and carpeted living room. Second floor . . 2 bedrooms and bath. Edison School Area. Name your own terms at $11,500
Call CJM REALTY
RAY MONTEITH 4-9348
CHET MEIERS 3-8581
FOR REAL ESTATE Buys Call CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP. Clintonville, Wis.

FOR SALE
By H. Strobl
Builder & Broker
3 NEW 3 bedroom homes, 2 with attached garages. Large living room, ample closet space, large kitchen and dinette with built-in desk, built-in stove. Built-in vanity in bath. Select oak throughout. We also have story and a half homes for sale. Financing arrangements.
Phone RE 4-1927

FOR RENT OR BUY LIKE RENT
Two bedroom home with ½ acre lot in the Rainbow Beach Area Southeast of Neenah. Has Perma-stone exterior. Full bath and shower. Nice room arrangement.
Price $8,500.00
Contact
DON RADTKE—Realtor
Valley Fair RE 9-1322
Open evenings 'til nine

Gillette Highlands
A fine 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath ranch home in a good location of newer homes with convenience to schools. Many quality features including fireplace, knotty pine rec room, tiled bath, and 2 car garage. Price $29,500

Easy To Buy
A well-built 3 bedroom ranch in a fine Southwest location just off Prospect Ave. $1800 down and payments of only $105 per month. This home has many features. Put it on your "must see" list at $18,900

Space To Spare
A new 4 BEDROOM, 2 story family home on E. Byrd St. All oak, ceramic tile, built-in appliances, and attached garage. Offered for the low price of just . . $22,900 with terms as low as $2300 down.

Better Living
A deluxe 3 bedroom ranch home with spacious rooms, carpeting and drapes, completely air-conditioned, 2 fireplaces, attached 2 car garage, cozy 12'x21' family room, complete appliances, and many other features. Excellent location. Price $35,000

GARVEY
AGENCY
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Eves: 4-6744 or 4-9514

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Let us help you NOW find the home you need.
Qualified Wisc. Vets take advantage of your G.I. Loan privilege. Not much time left.
3 Bedroom Homes .... $600 Down
3 Bedroom Ranch .... $750 Down
2 Bedroom Expandable ..... $750 Down
And Many Others!
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310 N. Oneida St. REALTORS
Phone 9-1228 Evenings 4-2433
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GLENDALE AVE., W. — Story and a half, carpeting, drapes, dish washer and rec room. $17,500. RE 3-0366.

GREENVILLE — New 4 bedroom Early American, near Catholic School on ½ acre. Basement, double garage, low taxes, trees. $16,900. PL 7-5834.

"Homes of Distinction"
ENGEL REALTY CO.
Ph. RE 3-4488

INCOME PROPERTY
4 apartment home, excellent condition. Better than 15 per cent return of your investment. Conveniently located $19,500
ROBERTS ST. — New 3 bedroom ranch, hardwood flooring, gas heat, aluminum storms and screens, cement driveway and walks $15,900
2 BEDROOM HOME — Just 6 years old. Utility room, low taxes, oil furnace, electric hot water heater, water softener and purifier, garage $9,500
ED COPS, Jr.
Real Estate - Ph. 9-2777

In Excellent Condition
you'll find this 3 bedroom home; garage. $12,700
Located on E. Randall St.
TILLMAN REALTY
Dial RE 3-6765 Days
Eve. Ph. Dick Tillman 3-4995
or "Pete" Bartman 4-4067

KAUKAUNA BUY
4 Bedroom Older Home on JOYCE ST. Living room, din-in groom, kitchen, bath, water heater, garage, shed. Extra lot adjoining. All for $8,000
J. P. Kline
Real Estate Broker
203 Lawe St., Kaukauna
Phone 6-2121 Eves. 6-2602

KIMBERLY
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch with built-ins, oak trim, aluminum siding and storms. Full price with lot and sidewalks. $1500 Down $15,000
ED BAUMGARTEN, Builder
PHONE RE 4-9296

IT S HARVEST TIME all the time for the businessmen who use the Want Ads in the Post-Crescent.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

KAUKAUNA — 2 year old home, 3 extra large bedrooms. For appointment call RO 6-3172.

KIMBERLY — 2 story 4 bedroom home on 139x200' improved lot, 2 car garage, Carpeting & drapes included. Ideal family home. Can be seen at 140 Darboy Rd., Kimberly or call ST 8-3795 for appointment.

LOOK!!
Charming and livable with spacious rooms — plenty of closets. Clean and pretty as a picture. 2 large bedrooms down. 2nd floor expandable. Gas heat. Electric garage door. Under $20,000.
L. Loehning Realty
671 Chestnut St., Neenah
PA 2-3018 (correct no.)

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
And interest rate at 5¼ per cent to qualified buyer on this New 3 bedroom ranch home now under construction. For this and other plans call
STIEBS-JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS 9-3015

MADISON ST., S. — Spacious well-built 1½ story, 2 bedroom home. Upstairs unfinished. 6 years old, 2 blocks from parochial school. Drapes included. Direct from owner. $17,000. RE 3-2839.

MASON ST., N.—2 bedroom ranch, 1½ car garage, full basement, oil heat. RE 3-1223.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AREA — 3 bedrooms, playroom, completely remodeled; new basement, furnace, aluminum storms. $9500. RE 3-5647 after 4 weekdays.

MILTON J. FISCHER REALTY
Phone RE 3-6969

MLS 976—TOWN OF MENASHA. Taxes only $68. 12 years new. . . 2-apartment, . .grosses 14 per cent. Or use it as a 5 bedroom, 2 bath home.. 2 car garage. $10,500. STEINBERG AGENCY Ph. 3-2393 Eves. 3-5780

NEAR JAMES MADISON SCHOOL — 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ car garage, with patio screened porch, carpeting, drapes, tiled bath and shower. RE 3-1747 after 6.

NEW SPLIT-LEVEL HOUSE
Near Valley Fair. 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, family room, carpeted, on 2 lots. For sale by owner. Reasonable Price. Ph. RE 3-3938.

New Tri Level $23,500
4 bedrooms, family room, formal dining room with patio doors, attached 2 car garage. Ready occupancy.

New Ranch . . $16,500
4 bedrooms, oak trim, poured basement, snack bar and efficient kitchen with built-ins, oak floors in living room and all bedrooms. Northeast location.

New Ranch . . $15,900
3 bedrooms, formal dining room, poured basement, oak trim and floors. Buy now and pick your own colors, linoleums, and formicas.

3 Bedroom
E. GLENDALE $17,900
E. MELROSE $16,500
E. MURRAY $14,400
S. SCHAEFER $14,500
N. MEADE. Brick $17,500
N. MASON $18,900
E. MARQUETTE $19,800
E. FRANCES. Brick $21,900
N. MORRISON. Brick $24,500

$300 Down . . $9,500
That's all it takes for qualified buyer on this newly remodeled 2 bedroom with hot water heat, full basement, and 1½ car garage.
We List; We Sell; We Trade
7 Days A Week
We Have Many More — Call
DuChateau
REAL ESTATE REALTOR
431 E. Wis. Ave. Ph. RE 9-1177
GERT PILGREEN PH. 4-0284
DON DuCHATEAU 3-4756

NORTH SIDE
Neat and clean 2 bedroom home. One floor . . . $12,500
Three bedroom ranch with two car garage . . . $17,900
NORMAN W.
HALL
REALTORS
825 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-1497
FRANK GUTREUTER 3-3772
NORMAN HALL . . 3-6419

NORTH SIDE
2 bedrooms, basement, oil heat, improved street $6,300
W. COMMERCIAL ST.
Like new 3 bedroom ranch with aluminum siding, garage. $17,900
W. COMMERCIAL ST.
Large 2 apartment home with double garage $15,700
JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
1339 W. Spring St. RE 3-8446

NORTH SIDE — Near Airport. 1 story, 5 room home (2 bedrooms). 70x210 lot. RE 3-4254.

NORTHWEST $13,900
12 year old 4 bedroom home. Maintenance free exterior. Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath down. Basement, oil heat. Garage. Fenced in yard with nice trees.
BYTOF
REALTOR
536 N. Richmond. Ph. 9-1252
Evening Phone
H. Rodencal 3-0004
J. H. Rowe 4-5625

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Fine story and one half 3 bedroom home. On an improved street, all newly redecorated, ample closet space, finished basement. North Side Location. Convenient to schools and shopping. RE 4-1177.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Executive tri-level near Xavier. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, 2 fireplaces, double garage, many extras. Price $34,900. Call owner, RE 4-0072.

Perfect Family Home
New 5 bedroom bi-level with 2 car garage. 1½ baths, family room. On large lot. Quality construction. Under $20,000 complete with built-ins. Ph. 3-1052

PERPICH REALTY
Phone RE 4-6539 or RE 4-4990

PIERCE PARK AREA — W. 4th. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 11x21 kitchen, large yard, screened porch, 1½ car garage. RE 4-7859.

REXFORD ST., N. 1406 — 3 bedroom ranch, 1 yr. old, large lot, low taxes and low price.

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Quality Colonial
A very spacious 4 bedroom home in a quiet neighborhood near Xavier High School. This outstanding family home features 2 full ceramic baths, powder room, 2 car attached garage, patio, 2 fireplaces, formal dining area, spacious family room, and huge bedroom area with loads of built-in features. Don't miss seeing this home designed with you in mind.
GARVEY
AGENCY
Phone 4-7111
Eves: 4-6744 or 4-9514

RYNDERS ST., 1602—Owner transferred. 3 bedroom ranch. Large lot; 2½ car garage; "Rec" room; extras galore. $17,500. Vets, 5 per cent down. Ph. RE 3-5763.

SEE 160 MLS Listings at the Schwerzbauer Agency, REALTOR 106 E. FREMONT ST., RE 3-7389

SELL or TRADE!
New 3 bedroom close to schools and shopping in Kimberly. Curb, gutter, sidewalks, garage $16,100
Fred Driessen, Builder
KIMBERLY Ph. ST 8-2661

STATE ST., S. 702 — 4 bedroom home, attached double garage. Close to schools. RE 3-6371.

St. Pius Area
8 year old, 2 bedroom expandable. 2 car garage. All improvements in $14,700
BEYER REAL ESTATE
Ph. 4-0271; 8-4552; 2-3539

STROBEL AGENCY
REALTOR Ph. 4-3000

S WALDEN AVE.
$1,000 down buys this new deluxe 3 bedroom ranch home with 1½ baths, 30 ft. living room, large kitchen and bedrooms, aluminum siding with brick front, poured basement. Located on all improved street. Ph. RE 3-6870.
LEON G. FISCHER
General Contractor & Builder

TED MODER REALTY
MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING
231 E. College Ave. Ph. 3-1130

TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME ON ONE OF THE FINE LARGE HOMES NOW READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY IN OUR NEW "EVERGREEN" SUBDIVISION AT HORTONVILLE

Make your choice from four new homes. All have three bedrooms, full basement, city water, sanitary sewer, and city sidewalks. Enjoy country living with all city advantages. Terms to fit your income. Call
DON RADTKE
Realtor
for complete information or appointment
Valley Fair RE 9-1322

Trade YOUR Home On One of These
$14,500
It's different, 2 years old, bronze built-ins, 3 nice bedrooms, bright cheery living room, very large lot.
$16,000
5 year old rural ranch, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, ½ acre land.
$21,500
Northside, large 3 bedroom ranch, split rock exterior, 2 car attached garage.
LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
1011 W. College Ave. Ph. RE 4-1447

Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REAL ESTATE
Little Chute
Ph. 8-3543 Eves: 8-2149, 8-1154

VAN'S REALTY
& CONST. CO.
402 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 4-8932 or 4-8331 Anytime
Eves.: 4-8331; 8-1516

W. Commercial St.
Compact 2 bedroom home. Carpeting included. Kitchen, bath, sun parlor, partial basement, oil heat, garage, beautiful yard, improved lot. Close to schools, churches and shopping. $9,200. $500 down. $75 per month. Occupancy 1 week. We finance our own. We Trade!
H. G. Meiers Realty
Ph. 3-2602 Eves: 4-3846

We Have
A good selection of homes now available for your inspection. Call now to see the home of your choice.
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REALTORS
121 N. Appleton Street
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Why Build A New Building
Just add on to the front of this 4 bedroom W. Wisconsin Ave. home and you will have ample office space or small business space, and still have ample living area $15,950
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ZUELZKE
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118 S. Appleton Ph. 9-1166
Ken Ardell 3-9534
Don Zuelzke 3-1372
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—3 bedroom home $16,500
—2 bedroom home . . $7,900
WM. J. KONRAD, JR.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
123 S. Appleton Phone 3-2112

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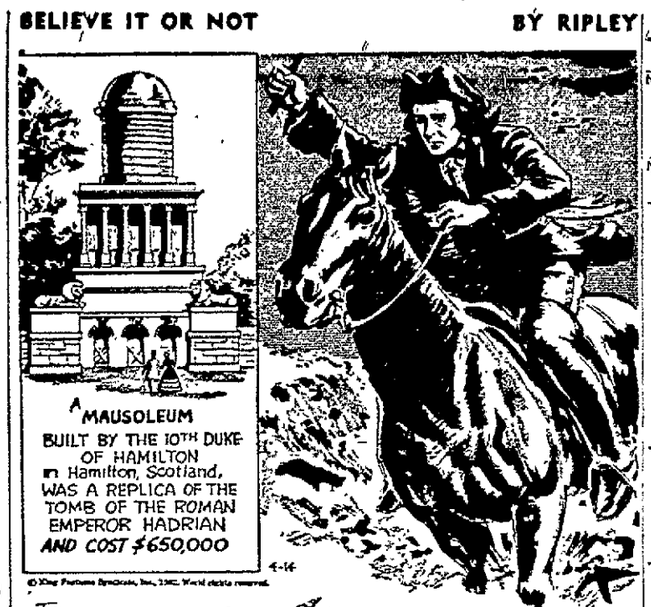

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

WISCONSIN RD., E. — 4-5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 acre wooded lot, RE 3-6702.

1½ STORY
Mi. 2 bedrooms and bath down. Upper partially finished. 2 car garage. W. Side location. Qualified Wis. G.I. $800 down. Others $1500 down.

COMBINED LOCKS
MLS 943. Only $1300 Down and $103.32 per month buys this attractive 3 bedroom Ranch near Schools and Park. No financing charges.

LITTLE CHUTE
MLS 963. A 2 APARTMENT, brand new. 2 bedrooms in each unit. Roomy and a Bargain at $17,500.
Honkamp Realty
310 N. Oneida St. REALTORS
Phone 9-1228 Evenings 4-2433
Lyman B. Clark Ph. 3-4980
J. Merkl, Wrightstown 532-5565

3 BEDROOM RANCH
Modern. Carpeted living room and hall, tiled bath with shower, 1½ car garage. 1229 E. Byrd, 2 blocks from Huntley School. RE 4-8418.

$500 DISCOUNT
Our 3 bedroom ranch is rather messy now. . .we're moving. If you'd like to save $500 you can decorate yourself. 1625 S. Carpenter (across from 'Muni' Golf Course, Appleton). $17,900. Call RE 4-9902

$15,500
Wisconsin Ave., W. — 3 bedroom older home, 2 car garage. Zoned for business.
REGAL REAL ESTATE
Phone 3-5783 Eves. 4-2937

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

BONS CONST. CO.
Home Building Ph. RE 4-8721
CUSTOM HOME BUILDING
A. WACHTENDONK
Phone RE 4-7332

DARREL L.
HOLCOMB
REALTY Ph. 4-2108 or 4-7220

GERALD E. QUIMBY
"WE BUILD, SELL & TRADE"
PHONE RE 3-2980
"PACESETTER"—3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. $100 down. STERLING CONSTRUCTION INC. 2702 N. Richmond RE 3-6618
$100 DOWN, without lot
Payments lower than renting
H&S Construction Co. 9-3171

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

AN EASTER PARADE OF HOMES
PS 553 — Executive 4 bedroom on large lot on Little Lake Butte des Mort, 2 car garage, boathouse, basement fun room. Large enclosed porch with stone fireplace.
PS 560 —Deluxe 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home that was built for family living. Loaded with extras. Family room with fireplace. Like new. OWNER TRANSFERRED.
PS 555 — 4 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, fireplace in living room, lovely kitchen with built-ins, large lot, wonderful location. Oversized 2 car garage. OWNER TRANSFERRED.
2-2910 2-3220
5-2353 2-8229 2-3370
2-7849 2-1172
Town & Country
REALTORS
PA 2-2821 PA 5-4545

BIG HOUSE SMALL PRICE
Large 2 story two or three bedroom home with dining room, ample kitchen space. Large lot.
325 Center St. $8,900
TEMBELIS
REALTY PH. 2-0039
115 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

BY OWNER
1½ story 2 bedroom home. Carpeting, all drapes included. Unfinished upstairs. Good Neenah location. Call PA 5-1547 mornings or after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

APPEALING VALUES
3 bedrooms — expandable to 5 with minimum cost. New Youngstown kitchen with all built-ins plus washer, dryer. New aluminum siding. 411 Cleveland St., Menasha.

NEENAH
Owner moved away, said "SELL". Needs money to go into business. 3 bedrooms and bath up. Large living room, dining room, powder room down. Give us an offer.

INCOME
Let the income pay your living expenses on this duplex. Near downtown Neenah. Upper furnished, or convert to 5 bedrooms for large family. $11,600
L. Loehning Realty
671 Chestnut St., Neenah
PA 2-3018 (correct no.)

CAPE COD
This well built 3 bedroom home is situated on one of Menasha's most beautiful lots. Features a formal dining room, large carpeted living room with open stairway, attached garage. Excellent condition.
204 Elm St. .....Only $17,900
NORM
FREDRICK
REALTOR
208 W Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
PA 5-2504 Eves. 2-5132

CLEAN CUTE COZY
TOWN OF MENASHA
You have a view of the lake from this Permastone "doll house". 2 bedrooms plus knotty pine 9' X 11' office or den. 12' x 16' carpeted living room. If you like gardening or take pride in caring for landscaping you'll love the 300' lot of lawn and trees. Ideal for active retired couple. 1½ car garage. Taxes only $60. Payments less than rent. Don't wait — you'll be too late!
TARGET REALTY
BROKER PA 2-8659

Country Living
A 3 bedroom ranch just a hop, skip and jump from K-C main office. Loads of extras. See to appreciate. Direct from owner, $17,000. Call 5-3679.

E. Edge of Menasha
Hwy. 114. Like new 2 bedroom home. Bath, living room, kitchen, utility, garage . .$12,500. $500 down. Move in now. Ph. 4-4641.

EXECUTIVE RANCH
In wonderful Edgewood, Neenah location. Home has 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, panelled family room, "up-to-the minute" kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Yes, life is really worth living in this "Home of Pride". Owner moving — wants sale. See today!
JESSUP REALTY
860 Commercial St. . .South
NEENAH
Phone PA 2-2825
Anamaye Johnson PA 2-7224
Earl Tanguay PA 2-6756
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825

MENASHA — 4 year old home, for sale by owner. 2 bedrooms, large living room and kitchen, 1½ car garage and concrete drive. Price $15,800. Phone PA 2-0281. Shown by appointment only.

MUST DISPOSE
of all income property, on account of ill health. Please inquire at 235 Main St., Neenah.

IF YOU'RE PRESSED FOR TIME let Post-Crescent Help Wanted Ad find help for you. Ph. 3-4411

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

For The Executives
Near Ridgeway Country Club on 1½ acres. Spacious 3 bedroom ranch home. Carpeted living room. Full basement. 2 car garage. Only $900 down to State Veterans.
For the young executive in Neenah's First Ward. This 3 bedroom ranch home has an inviting living room with fireplace. Screened porch attached to garage. Oil hot water heat. Only $2,200 down.
Near Little Lake Butte des Morts in Menasha. This delightful 3 bedroom Cape Cod home is spacious and well-decorated throughout. Fireplace in living room, paneled family room, formal dining room. Attached garage. Oil hot water heat. PRICE REDUCED!
LOUIS H.
HAASE AGENCY
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
REALTORS PA 2-7381
Eve. R. E. Hanley, Broker 2-0437
Fred Whitpan 2-5356
Lyle Ernst 5-3098
Tony Winters 2-0066

LEHRER REALTY
MENASHA PA 2-5020

NEENAH—ON ISLAND
½ BLOCK FROM DOTY PARK
Modern 3 bedroom home, carpeting, vinyl linoleum, tiled bath and powder room, oil heat, garage, large yard, many other features. Only $15,500
HIDDE REALTY PA 5-3640

NOTICE HUSBANDS ONLY!
If you're just looking and don't really WANT to buy a home, DON'T let your wife see this one. Once inside she won't want to leave. Dream kitchen with stainless steel built-ins, lovely carpeted living room, 3 bedrooms, beautiful tiled bath with large vanity, 6 closets plus linen storage and built-in china cabinet. Ideal traffic pattern. Oak woodwork thruout. Full poured basement. 2 car garage. Only 2 years young and pampered, this was built by the owner for himself. Excellent Menasha location. Close to schools. Pure quality for only $18,500
TARGET REALTY
BROKER PA 2-8659

OUTSTANDING
MANITOWOC ST., MENASHA
6 room modern home with garage and nice trees. Can be shown by appointment anytime. This house is in perfect condition. New low price!
HELEN ST., NEENAH
3 bedroom home in very good condition. 2 car garage. Well shrubbed. Poured concrete basement, oil heat. New price.
ORANGE ST., NEENAH
Beautiful 3 bedroom home, fireplace, full basement with fireplace, 1½ baths, plus lavatory in basement, breezeway and garage. Wonderful buy.
ISABELLA ST., NEENAH
New price 4 bedroom home. Full basement, 2 car garage. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bath on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor. 70' x 160' landscaped lot. 1 block from school and churches.
THESE HOMES MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED!
Shown by appointment only by
E. J. McMurchie
REALTOR
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house numbers given over phone.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

NEENAH, 2½ miles South, on Lake Winnebago — 3 bedroom all modern year round home. For sale direct from owner. Boat dock and lift. Carpeting — built-in cupboards. $13,900. Call PA 2-3705.

NEENAH — 626 Quarry Lane. 3 Bedroom Ranch $16,500
Russ Young, Broker PA 5-4564

Open Today 1:30-4:30
928 Grove St., Menasha
(1 block N. of 9th St.)
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch. Oak thruout, tiled bath, plastered, poured basement walls, oil heat. Only $15,500. Also includes finish grading, service walk, stone driveway. 2 blocks to Clovis Grove School, 3 blocks to bus.
HIDDE BUILDERS PA 5-3640

OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED
Attractive 3 bedroom home with living-dining room, carpeting and drapes. 627 Winnebago Heights, Neenah. Phone PA 5-4404 weekends or after 5:30 weekdays.

SEVERAL 3 BEDROOM RANCHERS
Full basements, kitchens with built-ins, oak woodwork, tiled baths with vanities, low taxes. West of Neenah, $16,000 to $20,000.
HERZFELDT
REALTY NEENAH
PA 2-1383
Bill Rankin 2-9017
Les Herzfeldt 2-1383
Joyce Herzfeldt 2-1383

STRATTON REALTY
PA 2-6898
TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE
Phone 2-3150 or
E. W. Zimmerman, Salesman
Phone 2-6123

2 FAMILY HOME
Second St., Menasha, close to Racine St. 2 bedroom upper rents for $70. 2 bedroom lower. 2 full baths. Full basement. For less than $19,000
Shown by appointment only by
E. J. McMurchie
REALTOR
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house numbers given over phone.

$500 DOWN
New 3 bedroom. 1½ baths. Hot water heat. Cathedral ceilings.
LIEBZEIT REALTY Ph. 3-2034

$10,800
South Park Drive, Neenah
2 bedrooms, radiant heated, beautiful yard. Very near school and across road from lake. Phone PA 2-3284

LOTS FOR SALE 69

CARL HEINRITZ AGENCY
RE 4-2115

E. Taft St.
East of S. Kernan Ave. 60' x 120' lots. Sewer, water and gravel street. $2200 each. Terms. You name it; we'll finance it.
H. G. Meiers Realty
Ph. 3-2602 Eves: 4-3846

GREENVILLE AREA—½ acre lots. As low as $500. Walking distance to Catholic Church and school. Sewer and water available. Phone PL 7-5318.

IMPROVED LOTS
S. Telulah Ave. and S Meadows Plat
Priced from $3,000 up.
GEO. LANGE AGENCY
106 N. Oneida, RE 3-4949

LARGE LOT — Edgewood Estates, S. Neenah. All improvements paid. Near new schools. $4695. PA 5-2800.

LARGE WOODED LOT
87'x179' deep. New section in City of Appleton. Call RE 4-5958 after 6 p.m.

LOTS
Grove and Clovis Park Subdivisions, up to 80' in width.
LOUIS H.
HAASE AGENCY
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
REALTORS PA 2-7381
Eve. R. E. Hanley, Broker 2-0437
Harold Pelton 2-2551

NEENAH
Corner of Winneconne and Baldwin St. 168' x 168' zoned for local shopping — plus parking space.
ALSO
4 residential lots on Baldwin, priced $2400 to $2600. Call for details.
VERSTEGEN REALTY
R. J. Mayer PA 2-0727
Fritz Churm PA 2-8185
Lucille Mayer PA 2-0727
Gerald Verstegen, Broker PA 2-8185

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

1531 North Division St.
New 4 Bedroom Home
1½ Story
Open Today
SUNDAY P.M. 1-5
FEATURES:
★ 4 good sized bedrooms
★ 1½ baths
★ built in range
★ Paved Street
★ Several Trees
★ Ideal location
LAW REALTY
630 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-8777

OPEN HOUSE
Today — 1 to 5 P.M.
4 HOMES
2300 Block - S. Gladys Street. (Take E. Calumet to Gladys, then South). See these lovely finished Homes.
HONKAMP REALTY
310 N. Oneida St. Ph. 9-1228

REAL ESTATE—SALE

LOTS FOR SALE 69

LOTS (7) — Fairway Ct. Sewer, water and laterals, also gas. Phone RE 3-7641. $3200 each.

OFF FROM EAST PERSHING. . . lot 75' X 137'. Sewer, water and laterals into lot. Only $3250. DALE REALTY Ph. 3-6717

PROSPECT ST., W. — Near Xavier High School. 2 lots, each $4500.

FOX CITIES REALTY, RE 4-6493

See Us For Lots!
Fox Point, Ramlen Ct., Meadowbrook Subdivision and many other areas. All sizes and prices.
HOEPPNER Const. Co. Inc.
Realtor Ph. 4-9193
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SUBURBAN LOTS—Some Wooded Ph. PA 2-2848
J. J. KELLER, Broker

TOWN OF MENASHA LOTS
DON HOYMAN REALTY
Phone PArkway 2-0979

TOWN OF NEENAH, fine location — Lot, 100' x 150'. Call PA 2-1898

FARMS AND ACREAGE 72

FINE SELECTION OF FARMS
R. A. Thiel, Broker
Chilton Wis. Phone 34W

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville SP 9-4548
Appleton Res. PL 7-5520

3 ACRES with 3 bedroom home, 40 miles from Fox Valley — 2 car garage, hen house, brooder house. Right on trout stream and good highway. 4½ miles from town of 4,000. Write Mrs. D. Cuske, P. O. Box 38, Van Dyne, Wis.

5 SALES COMPLETED RECENTLY
Farms are Selling
Now for spring possession. I've got a very good variety of bare and equipped farms for sale. "Phone For An Appointment."
A. H. STORMA — Real Estate
744 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis.
Ph. 280; Phone Answering Service

80 ACRES — Of second growth timber land. This property is in a good deer hunting and trout fishing area in Shawano County. Has trout stream running through, also house and chicken barn with electricity and black top road running by. $4,500. Contact Irvin Kroehnke. Shawano, Wis., or Ph. LA 6-3807.

160 ACRE FARM — For sale, trade or rent, no barn, 85 under plow. Peter Engels, Rt. 1, New London, Ph. 1326-R.

SHORE RESORT—SALE 73

CENTRAL WIS.—7 New Cottages
HOWARD H. BESTUL
Broker, Iola, Wis. Phone 155

COTTAGES FOR SALE — On Kelly Lake. Lot approx. 50x150'. Good beach, near store and park. Good income property. Contact Chevrolet Garage, Coleman, or phone Twinbrook 7-2633.

KOONZ LAKE, Shawano County—Lake lot, 50' x 660', slope to lake, wooded with pine, birch and poplar. $1200. Call Neenah, PA 5-1653 after 5 p.m.

LAKE FRONTAGE — 100 feet, on Somo Chain of Lakes, 1½ acres of land. Price $450, $25 down, $20 a month. Art Schmidt, Broker, Park Falls, Wis.

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN
Winneconne Ph. JUniper 2-4420

LAKE LOT — Wooded. Oconto County. 100 x 600 ft. Access road. $1200. PA 5-1262 after 5 p.m.

Lake Winnebago
Rockaway Beach, near Calumet Park. 4 year old Permastone Lake Home completely furnished plus boat house and dock. Fireplace, central heat, bath. Excellent fishing. Under $17,000
"ROLLIE" WINTER
9-1412 AGENCY 9-1412
SCHUSTER 3-5989 McCRARY 4-3338
EMERICH 4-9401 WINTER 3-0742

RIVER FRONTAGE WITH ACREAGE
First time this property has been offered for sale. Located 2 miles south of Gillett on the Oconto River, cottage with 150 ft. of frontage, 2400 ft. that can be divided into acreage.
On the Peshtigo River, 15 miles northeast of Lakewood, large acreage lots, heavy timber, also 2 complete cabins. Modern home with frontage on the Peshtigo and 80 acres of land, part heavy timber.
Either property suitable for a resort at a minimum of investment, on blacktop highways. Will divide or sell as a unit. Locate in Wisconsin's fastest growing recreation area. TED G. COTA, Broker, Gillett, Wis., Ph. 133 or MANAWA SALES COMPANY, Brokers, Manawa, Wis., Ph. 118.

WOLF RIVER LOTS
Wooded Cabin Sites
MANAWA SALES CO.,
MANAWA, WIS.
Phone 118

YEAR AROUND LAKE HOMES
Your selection now, from 2, 3 or 4 bedroom homes on Poygan, Winnebago or Butte des Morts, offering good family living and meeting the requirements of the executive. Priced $13,500 to $42,000.
ALGOMA REALTY
PA 2-3258

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

HOMES WANTED
2, 3 and 4 bedroom (new or older) in Neenah-Menasha and surrounding area.
SOMMER AGENCY
Phone PA 2-6981

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK 75

GILTS (7) — Bred
Due in 3 weeks
Phone SP 9-6274

SERVICEABLE HOLSTEIN BULLS —Also bull and heifer calves, very good breeding. MOSSHOLDER'S, 1 mi. N. on 47.

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

CATTLE—Dairy, beef or Feeders
BUY, SELL, OR TRADE
Arnold Ticks, PL 7-5856

Cows and Heifers-Springers
Wanted for shipment to New York State. Also bred heifers and open heifers, any size. Gonnering Bros. Livestock. Ph. ST 8-3332 or RE 3-6790.

COWS WANTED — Springers. Bred heifers; also open heifers, all ages. For out of state shipment. Get our prices before you sell. Gerald Geenen. ST 8-3242 or RE 4-3301.

CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES WANTED — For mink and dog food. Highest price paid. Clem Romenesko, RE 4-9792.

HORSES & ACCESS. 76

GOOD HORSES ARE NO ACCIDENT!
Several to choose from. Registered Appaloosa Stud Service. Tomahawk and Medicine Man breeding also Palomino Stud Service. "Approved mares only."
WILLOW SPRING RANCH
R. 1 Bonduel, Wis.
Hwy 47 at Nichols

GOOD RIDING PONY
Due to foal next month
SP 9-4562

RIDING HORSES — (2)
And Saddles
RE 3-4222

SHETLAND PONY—Mare, 1 year old. $100. Harold Van Handel, RE 4-1272.

FARM LOANS 78

MONEY—To loan on improved FARM PROPERTY
WM. J. KONRAD, Insurance Agcy.
123 S. Appleton

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

HYDRAULIC HOISTS
Will fit platforms or pickups
PAUL'S REPAIR, Wrightstown

MANURE LOADER — Used, for Allis Chalmers tractor. Phone RO 6-1247.

NEW AND USED TRACTOR TIRES
Lowest Prices In The Valley.
Farm Service — Complete Stock.
SCHMIDT OIL CO. Ph. 4-0400

TRACTOR — WC Allis $85
John Deere B with starter $150
IHC 200 Tractor Spreader $45
Allis Roto Baler $195
LAKESIDE FARM
Harrisville, Wis.
Phone Westfield 209F14

TRACTORS — Used. 1—44 Massey Harris. 1—D Case. 1-A McCormick with plow and cultivator. 1-C McCormick with cultivator and Hydraulic.
VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT
Hwy. 41, Kaukauna RO 6-4747

FARM MDSE. WANTED 81A

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — 25 loads of good quality 2nd crop Hay. Gerald Ort, Ph. PL 7-5595.

FARM—DAIRY PROD. 83

HAY—Best quality. Oat straw and clover straw. Ph. SP 9-4869 1 mile W. of Hortonville on TT, Willard McNichols.

HAY WANTED
Contact Norman Irish
Ph. 318W5, Seymour, Wis.

FARM, SEED, PLANTS 84

SEED OATS
Portage & Gary. PL 7-5650

SEED OATS — State tested. Beedee and Portage. Francis Butler. RE 3-0967.

AUCTION SERVICE 85

AUCTION SALE — Real Estate
George Nuske
Shawano LA 6-2816 or
Clintonville VA 3-2113

FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
Auctioneer-Realtor
DePere, Wis. Ph. EDison 6-4660

JIM NOLAN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Marion, Wis., Ph. 4761

Coming Auctions

APR. 16, 12:00 noon — Machinery and Equipment on the farm of Ray Vander Heiden, loc. 5 mi. W. of Neenah on State Hwy. 150, then ¾ mile north. Frank Van Veghel & Son, Auctioneers.

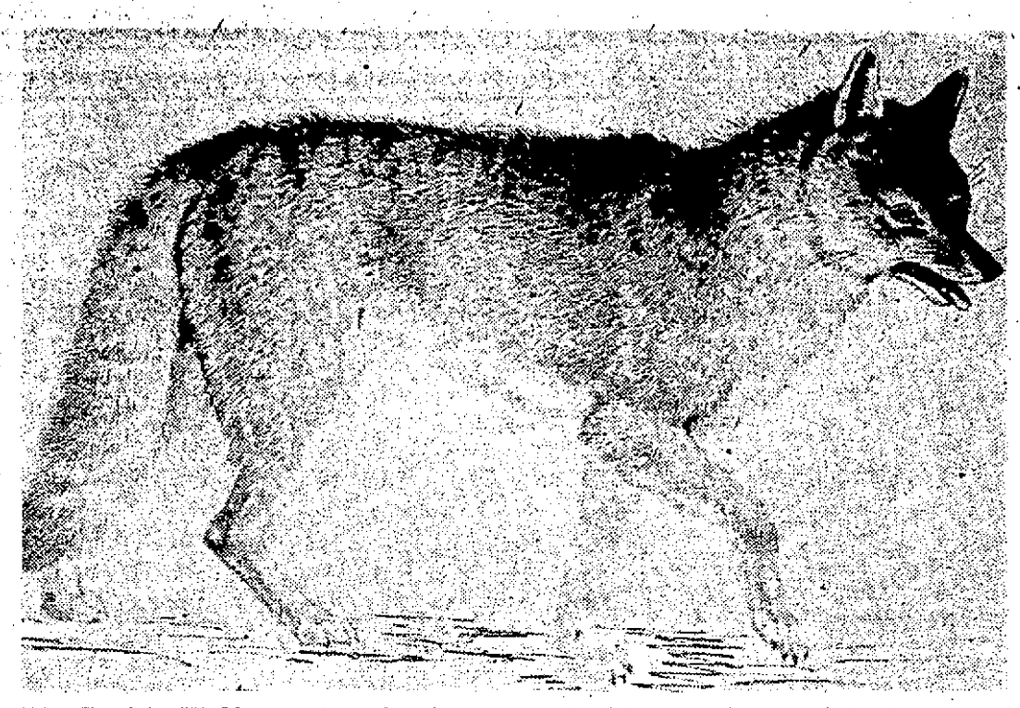
APR. 17, 10:00 a.m. — Farm and Personal Property on the farm of Art Lembcke, loc. 4 mi. W. of Oneida on State Hwy. 54, to Pine Grove School, then 3 mi. N. on County Trk. Y. Frank Van Veghel & Son, Auctioneers.

APRIL 17, 1:00 p.m. — The Erwin Grosnick farm and personal property auction located ¼ mile N. of Medina on County Trunk M. Sales conducted by Don Radtke, Realtor; Appleton and New London.

APR. 18, 9:30 a.m. — Farm and Personal Property on the Herbert Pieper farm, loc. ½ mi. N. of Kiel on Hwy. 57. Sale Conducted by Dhein Realty.

APR. 21, 1:30 p.m. — Auction Sale of the Sahara Supper Club, loc. at 1688 Cass St., Green Bay, Wis. Sale Conducted by Clintonville Sales Corp.

APR. 21, 12:30 p.m. — Farm and Personal Property of Charles W. Rohloff, loc. 1½ mi. E. of New London



The Prairie Wolf, a watercolor by Peter Rindisbacher, is one of the frontier art works being displayed in the State Historical Society's art show that opens today in Madison.

Exhibit at Madison

Historical Society Opens Western Frontier Art Show

MADISON — "Artists of the Western Frontier," an exhibit of works produced by men who drew their inspiration from first-hand experience in the West during the 19th Century, opens today at the State Historical Society building and will continue through May 6. About 85 examples in oil, watercolor, drawing and graphic media have been selected by Harris K. Prior, director of the American Federation of Arts.

Works on display, representing art and social history combined, document in detail many of the daily sights and events of frontier life. The exhibition is touring museums throughout the county under AFA auspices.

This exhibit is sponsored by the Historical Society, the SHSW Women's Auxiliary and the Madison Art Association.

Most of the artists represented here—John James Audubon, John Woodhose Audubon, Albert Bierstadt, George Caleb Bingham, Ralph A. Blakelock, Karl Bodmer, George Catline, Seth Eastman, Henry F. Farny, Thomas Hill, Paul Kane, Alfred J. Miller, Thomas Moran, Peter Rindisbacher, Walter Shirlaw, John M. Stanley, Jules Tavernier, Sir Henry James Warre, Charles Wimar and Worthington Whittredge—journeyed through or lived in the region west of the Mississippi before the Civil War.

Some had a scientific interest, recording flora and fauna, Indian tribes and topography with a considerable amount of accuracy; others applied a romantic, personal interpretation.

All were fascinated by places sparsely settled or remote from human habitation, and were moved by the vastness, color and form of the country as well as its aboriginal inhabitants.

The emphasis here is chiefly aesthetic, however; no attempt has been made to cover systematically all aspects of subject matter. Among the scenes depicted are customs and traditions of various Indian tribes, Indian portraits, pioneer life, frontier settlements, animals of the Plains region and landscape.

Examples by several later artists such as Charles Russell and Frederic Remington are included to demonstrate how the West was developing into a myth of great vitality.

Profiles in Science

by Patrick and Getze

ARISTOTLE

Aristotle (384-322 B.C.) was the world's first great encyclopaedist or classifier of knowledge. His writings, many of which have been lost, covered every branch of knowledge available to the world of his time.

They included psychology, biology, natural history, physiology, zoology, astronomy, medicine, ethics and philosophy.

Aristotle was born in Stagira in the north of Greece. His father was court physician to the grandfather of Alexander the Great. The famous teacher and the famous conqueror were associated for many years as master and pupil.

When Aristotle was 17 he went to Athens, the center of learning, and devoted 20 years to study with Plato at the Academy. He studied medicine, mathematics, astronomy, political science and philosophy.

The next 12 years he spent studying the Greek world. For a time he lived on the Island of Lesbos, where he learned marine biology.

From 342 to 335 B.C. Aristotle taught the young Prince Alexander, who was destined to conquer the world. Aristotle taught Alexander the importance of unifying Greece, the principles of ethics and good government. When Alexander became king, he quickly forgot his lessons, although he continued to honor his tutor.

Aristotle spent the last years of his life in pure science and investigation, setting up his own school in Athens. The school was called the "Peripatetic" school, from the Greek word for "walk."

That was because Aristotle and the school's other teachers lectured as they walked up and down the garden paths.

Most of Aristotle's writings that have come down to us are from this time in his life and are actually copies of his lectures.

After his death, these treatises disappeared and were not found again until 80 B.C., 242 years later.

Aristotle was chiefly concerned with finding the truth. He did not think of science as a frozen block of knowledge once he had classified it and organized it.

But although he was the prophet of change and growth of learning, his opinions became the unchallengeable "law" for more than 100 years. Aristotle did not intend to enclose knowledge within rigid limits, but his successors did just that.

He would have been among the most vehement of the new thinkers when science "revolted" against Aristotlian principles during the Renaissance.

One of his greatest and most famous rules is known as the Golden Mean—the rule that the supreme virtue is moderation in all things.

Reading: "Aristotle," by W. D. Ross
Encyclopaedia Britannica
(Copyright 1962)

"Main Street Neenah" is really Wisconsin Avenue between the First National Bank and Neenah Hardware (the 100 block.) This is how it looked to Barbara Kuhr, senior at Neenah High School. This scene is the result of hours of on-the-spot sketching and reproduction in oil painting. Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kuhr, 612 Hansen St., Neena ing art for two years. The two are class Robert Eckholm, will exhibit oil paintings, lithographs, sculpture and watercolors ing, May 27.

Novel Spans Half Century

Family Narrative Laid in England, Tideland Virginia

Devil Water. By Anya Seton. Houghton Mifflin. $5.95.

A long costume novel about the Radcliffe family of Northumberland, England, "Devil Water" stretches across the first half of the 18th Century and reaches over the sea to the tidewater country of Virginia.

Historically, the narrative by Anya Seton deals with the Jacobite uprisings of 1715 and 1745, both doomed to failure. In the first, James Radcliffe, Earl of Derwentwater, lost his head. In the second, his younger brother Charles met the same fate.

Charles and his daughter Jenny are the principal figures of the story. Charles has conducted a teen-age affair with a country maiden and then has thrown over a girl of his own rank to make an honest woman of her.

To Virginia

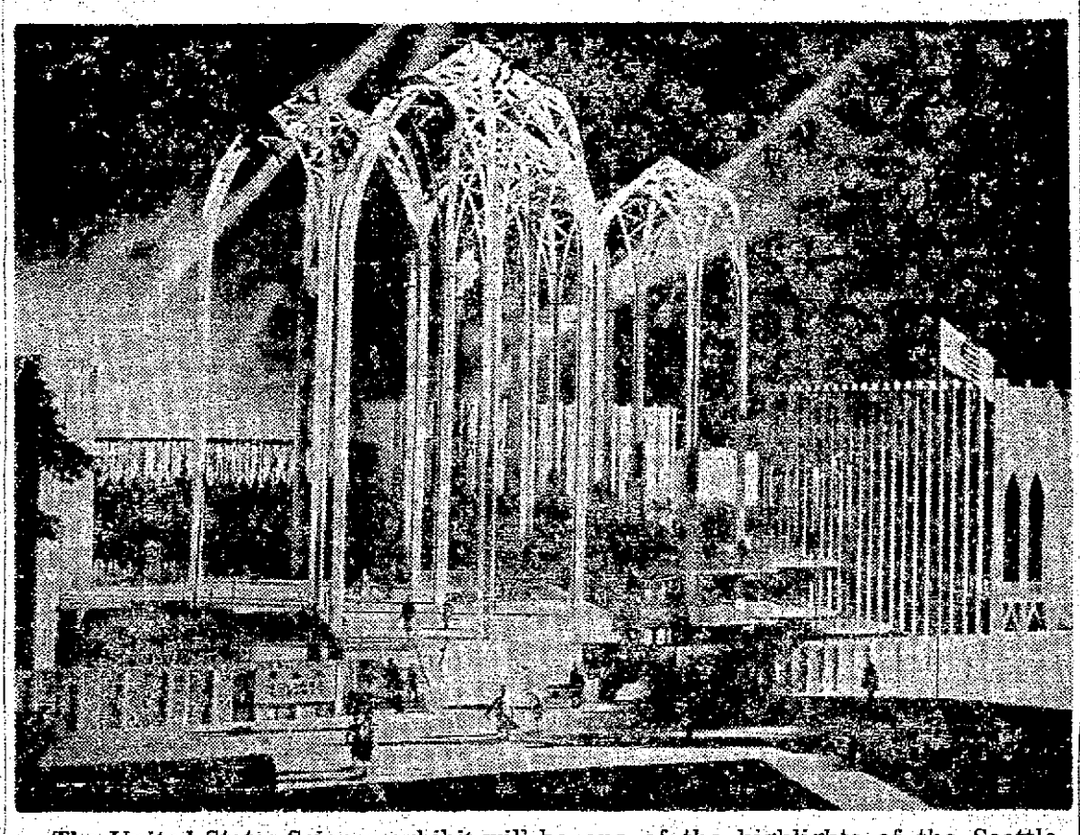
It is Jenny, raised in the North Country and forming a strange affection for a young man named Rob Wilson, who makes the journey to Virginia. After Jenny has joined her father in London, Wilson has had to kill a man in order to save her from kidnapping, an dhe is sent to the plantations as a convict. Jenny seizes the opportunity of following him by becoming a companion to Evelyn Byrd, daughter of the famous colonial, William Byrd of Westover.

There are many passages in this book which bring to life fashionable England of the period, but even more interesting are the scenes of early Virginia.

For anyone who likes an adventurous story, fully decked in historical trappings and the kaleidoscopic colors of a fanciful period, this novel makes good fare.

M. A. S.

Bergstrom Art Center Exhibit Serve Photographic Preview of World's Fa



The United States Science exhibit will be one of the highlights of the Seattle World's Fair. This photograph of the architectural model is a part of the "Forms of the Future: 1962 Seattle World's Fair" exhibit at the John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah.

Seadragon Under Ice

Sub Commander Tells Adventure Of Northwest Passage Voyage

SEADRAGON. By Commander George P. Steele, U.S.N. Dutton. $4.95.

Some years ago a cowboy-and-Indian thriller was the standard by which adventure stories were measured. But in these scientific days a Western yarn seems pretty pale alongside space travel and nuclear submarines.

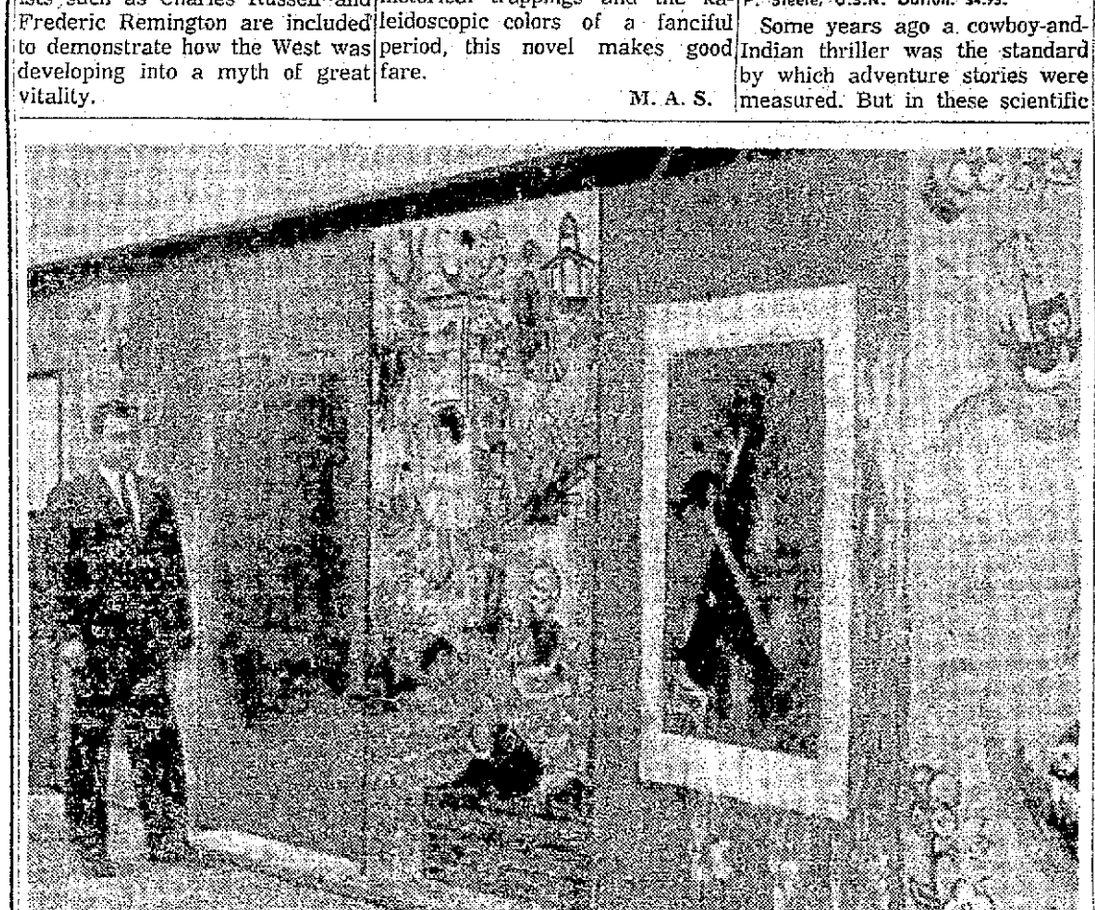
Comdr. George Steele has written a strictly factual book but it has all the elements of the most adventurous chronicle of Indian fighting—or of the astronauts.

The nuclear submarine Seadragon was the first submarine to cross the Arctic Ocean, via the North Pole, from east to west (the Nautilus had crossed in the other direction). It was the first to pass under an iceberg—a feat which it repeated many times, nudging back and forth under millions of tons of ice and measuring the shape of the big monsters. And it made a tense, thrilling discovery of a real Northwest Passage under the polar ice.

Steele has told the whole story, including the long periods of training, the high standards of the "Rickover team," and the engineering feats involved. In the true Navy tradition, he has been careful to record all the contributions of the scientists, officers and crew, including the cook who produced blueberry turnovers, the scuba diving team and the survival team that played cards on the polar ice.

The technical detail are not too forbidding in "Seadragon" and there are plenty of dramatic incidents to enliven it. Among Steele's many talents is the ability to write graphic prose without the aid of a ghost writer. It's a real adventure story, regardless of the G. I. (Government Issue) element.

Miles A. Smith



When a Joliet, Ill., department store boarded up for remodeling, its management thought there should be something more attractive than "Post No Bills" signs and other posters. This is a partial view of the results. Artists used all types of paint materials. Prizes will be awarded after the works are judged.

AP Wirephoto

Male Chorus Will Present Easter Concert

The Northwestern College male chorus will present a concert of sacred choral music Easter Sunday, April 22, in the 9:30 a. m. service of Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church, W. Parkway Blvd. and N. Alvin Street. The concert will be broadcast live by WAPL.

Oswald

The chorus, under the direction of Prof. Hilton C. Oswald, is currently making a tour through Wisconsin, Minnesota, and parts of South Dakota and Nebraska.

The Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church choir, under the direction of Ivan Spangenberg, will also take part in the 6 and 9:30 a. m. services on Easter Sunday.

Northwestern College, Watertown, Wis., is operated by the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod. It is a liberal arts college which aims especially to prepare students for the Lutheran ministry. Many members of the male chorus will enter the Wisconsin Lutheran Synod Seminary to complete their education.

The chorus will present the following sacred numbers "The Radiant Sun," "Come, Thou, Oh Come," "The Lord Is Ruler Over All," "Erschallet, Ihr Lieder," "Rejoice in the Lord," "Worthy Is the Lamb," "Blessing and Honor" and "The Amen Chorus."

Cartoons Can be Art, 2 Books Seem to Prove

The American Theatre As Seen by Hirschfeld. Braziller. $9.95.
The Dedini Gallery. By Eldon Dedini. Holt, Rinehart, Winston. $3.95.

The Hirschfeld drawings are more than a record—a lively record, at that — of the American stage in the past four decades. They also are Art, a statement supported by the fact that a number of museums have acquired examples of his work.

If he is the Toulouse-Lautrec of the modern American scene — and that's not far-fetched—he also is a master of line and design, and in these pages you can see his style change and develop. It is a volume that should appeal to the devotees of both stage and art.

Dedini is not the only cartoonist who is able to arouse a wry grin or a yock at the curious idiocies of modern life, often as they are contrasted with the identical foibles of our ancestors. But he is one of the best.

He also has a flair, exhibited in his "Gallery," for finding an artistic touchstone in our time, to connect us with the works of the Old Masters and the Modern Masters—as evidenced in the sections of his book titled "Lost Opportunities for Portraiture" (Modigliani's Brigitte Bardot, for example) and "Little Known Coffee Breaks in History" (such as Holbein's Henry VIII).

Who knows? Perhaps the graphic arts have a greater lasting power than much of our current "literature."

Miles A. Smith

Pearl Buck's Novel Visits Japanese

A Bridge for Passing. By Pearl S. Buck. John Day. $4.50.

Autobiographical in the sense that it covers a critical period in Miss Buck's later life, this book covers two main themes.

One is her return to Japan. The occasion is the filming of her story "The Big Wave," an enterprise that gives her an opportunity to renew her contacts with the Japanese people and their life.

The other is the theme of sorrow — the loss of her husband, after a strange malady that gradually had robbed him of consciousness.

The author had been away from Japan for 25 years. She found some remarkable changes in the country, not the least of which was the change in the status of women, socially, economically and psychologically. But even with all these alterations she found herself renewing a rapport with the ancient Orient.

Fortunately for her, this renewal of age-old realities served as a cusion and comfort in a period of personal loss. Her husband was an agnostic, close to atheism, but she obviously is a mystic believer in the hereafter.

The book is a little slow in getting under way. But it has some fine appreciations of Japanese life in the later chapters and some tender emotional responses to the element of tragedy.

Appleton High Sets Spring Art Exhibit

Beloit Artist To Speak at Opening Wednesday

The Annual Spring Art Show at Appleton High School will open at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The show will hang for three weeks and can be viewed at the school during school hours.

Feature of the show opening and reception will be an address by Franklin Boggs, artist-in-residence at Beloit College. He will speak on "The Eye of the Artist," a discussion of artistic perception.

Boggs, currently gaining a reputation for his architectural decorations, will illustrate his talk with photographs of some of his work.

Harold Carlson, department head, said the art show will include work by each of the 170

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ah, and has been study-
ses at NHS, taught by
encaustics, wood cuts,
in their spring show-

s as

iir

Neenah Museum Also Displays Glass Collection

photographic exhibition,
rms of the Future; 1962 Se-
World's Fair," opened at
nah's John Nelson Bergstrom
Center Wednesday and will
inue through May 3. Models of
lings scheduled for comple-
by the fair opening were
ographed for this preview of
fair's adventurous architec-

rst presented at the Architec-
l League of New York, the
bition is touring art centers
universities throughout the
try under the auspices of
American Federation of Arts.
s a special Easter feature,
Art Center will display the
lection of antique art-glass
kets bequeathed to the cen-
by the late Mrs. John Nel-
Bergstrom.
ie Seattle exposition is the
World's Fair to be held in
United States since 1939. The
itecture commissioned exem-
es the finest of contemporary
gn and embodies ideas, con-
s and materials which may
ail in the 21st Century. In
way, the fair differs from
expositions; instead of re-
ing man's progress, it pre-
s an insight into his future.

U.S. Science Building

nong the 20 panels in "Forms
he Future" two are devoted
ie United States Science Ex-
, a series of pavilions cre-
by architects Minoru Yama-
and Naramore, Bain Brady
Johanson, assisted by exhib-
designers Walter Dorwin
gue and Charles Eames.
iese ultra-modern buildings
e designed to reflect and ex-
s advanced concepts of dis-
s that explore the world's
scientific vistas. Another
ument believed to be the first
r span, tri-level exposition pa-
n is Coliseum Century 21 by
architect Paul Thiry and de-
ers Donald Deskey and Herb
enthal.
"Space Needle" observation
r 600 feet high designed by
Graham and Company, top-
by a revolving restaurant
is shown in the exhibition.
r unique buildings are ar-
ed to form courtyards of
sites where exhibitors erect
own structures.
completely modern Cultural
Center by the architects
, Wallace, McKinley and As-
ates, containing a Playhouse
Exhibition Hall which will
e an important international
exhibition, and a Concert-Op-
House by James Chiarelli
B. Marcus Priteca also form
of the exhibition.
e Seattle Fair opens this
th and is scheduled to run
ugh Oct. 21.

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school students in the three-
program.
cluded in the show will be
nples of all types of art;
ting, drawing, crafts and
hics. Carlson said the show
be broadly representative of
high school art curriculum.
e show is the second staged
ie school.

pril's

GLORIOUS BIRTHSTONE... the DIAMOND

Ancient legends call the diamond "the gem of light." Its unquenchable flame was thought to protect its wearer from evil. Shown are two items from our large selection of diamond jewelry.

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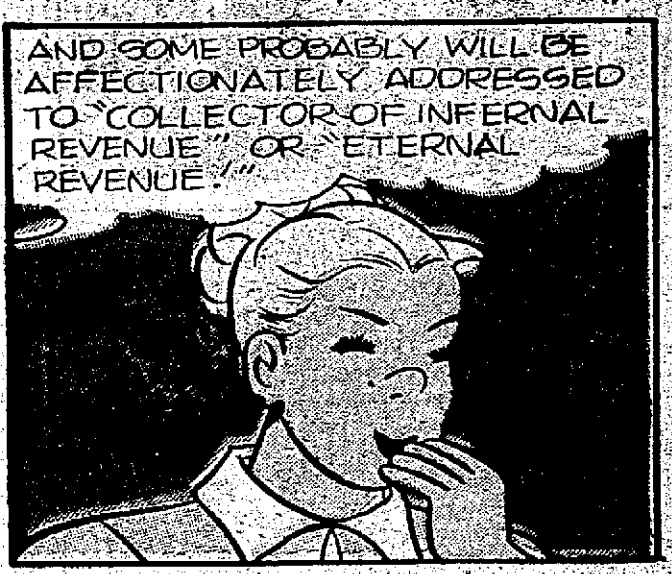
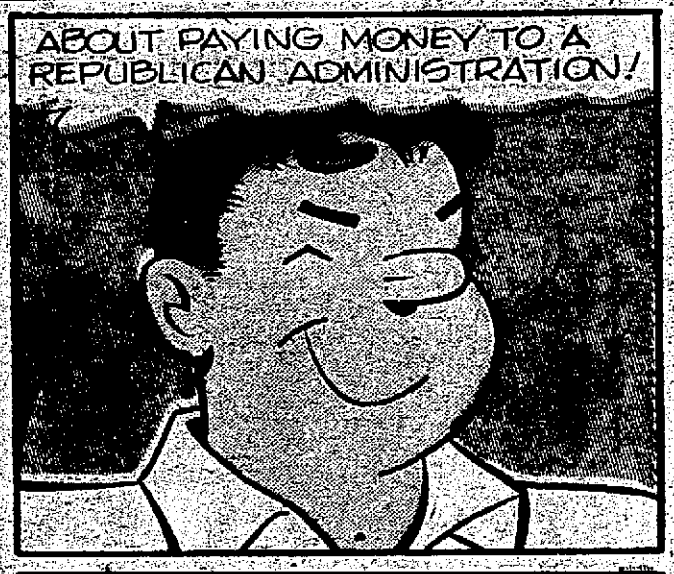
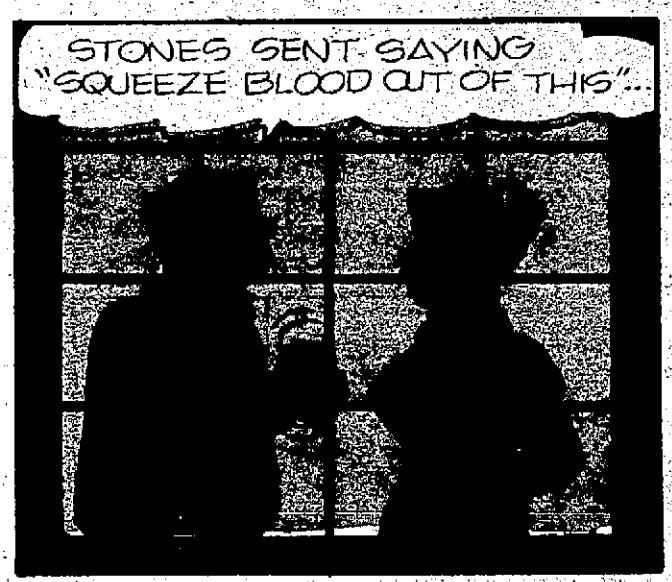
THE TAXES

by CARL GRUBERT







MONEY IN YOUR HOME?
TURN USED ITEMS INTO CASH
THROUGH WANT ADS!

KEEP KOOL

WHY DID YOU KEEP YOUR BOMB SHELTER SUCH A SECRET, MR. GLEEP?

IF I EVER NEEDED IT, I DIDN'T WANT A LOT OF NEIGHBORS TRYING TO GET IN, SGT. DRAKE!

I HAD IT STOCKED WITH ENOUGH SUPPLIES TO KEEP **ME** ALIVE FOR **MONTHS!**

TALK FAST, GLEEP! HOW DO YOU **ENTER** THIS BOMB SHELTER?

THROUGH THE BIGGEST SLAB IN THE CENTER OF THE PICNIC PATIO!

UNDER SIX FEET OF CONCRETE, THERE'S A HUGE ROOM.. VENTILATED BY A MOTOR HIDDEN IN THE FIREPLACE CHIMNEY, SGT. DRAKE!

THE END OF THE POKER SERVES AS A KEY TO THIS TRAP DOOR.. OPENING INTO A SHAFT WITH A LADDER!

AIR VENT & PURIFIER

DETAIL OF FIREPLACE POKER

BOMB SHELTER FOR

"KEY" OPENING

BUT WHY ARE THE **POLICE** SO INTERESTED?

WE THINK ONE OF OUR MEN IS A **PRISONER** IN THAT SECRET ROOM!

CALL HEADQUARTERS, ED! TELL THEM TO RUSH A **RAIDING PARTY** OUT AND MEET US HERE!

MEANWHILE

FILING-CASES, CONTAINING ALL THE SYNDICATE'S RECORDS .. A SAFE TO HOLD THEIR FUNDS .. AND NARCOTICS, PROBABLY!

GOLDIE EVEN HAS A WIRE-SERVICE EXTENSION .. TO KEEP IN TOUCH WITH THE **STOCK MARKET!**

OH-OH! THE TRAP DOOR IS OPENING! I'M ABOUT TO HAVE **VISITORS!**

JOHN WYNGAARD *Reports* **DAILY** *from the* **CAPITAL**

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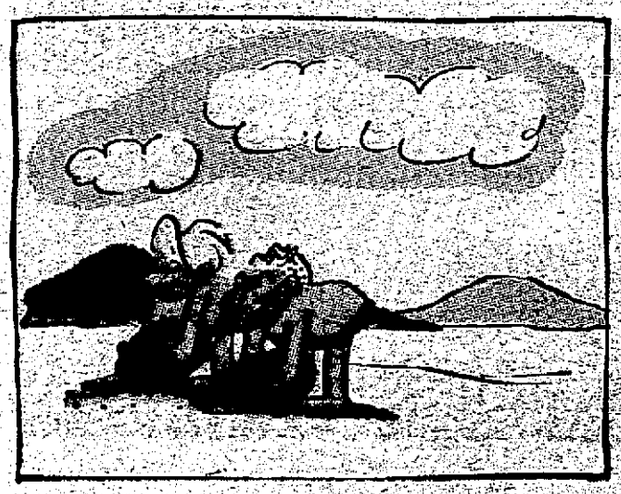
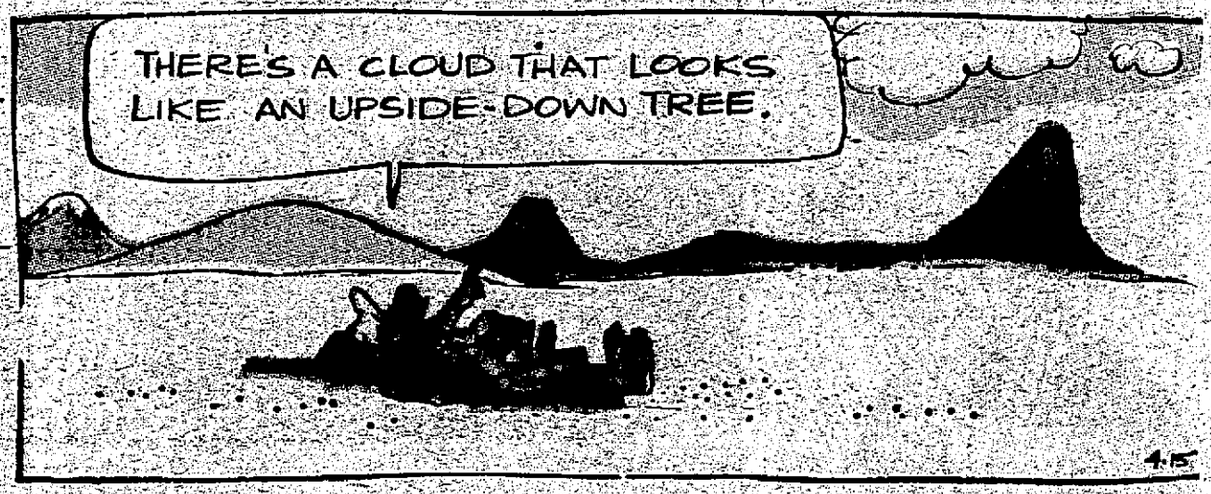
BC

BY JOHNNY HART





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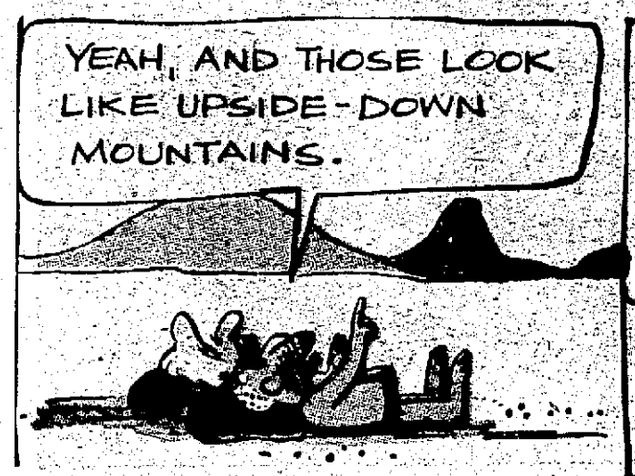

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hart

Tiger Tales

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS**

by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**

Follow Your FAVORITES

EVERY DAY in the SPORTS SECTION

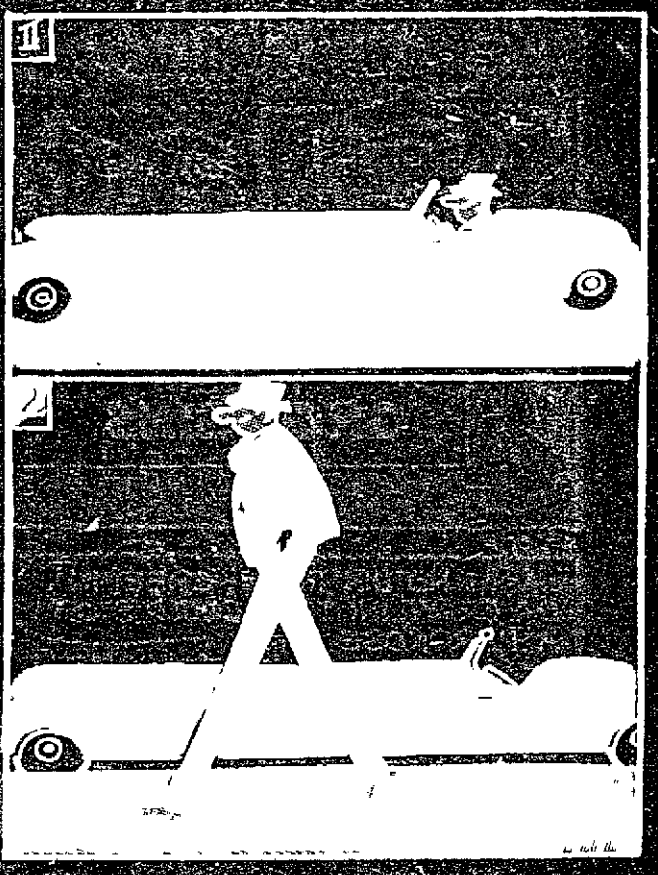
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

OFF THE RECORD

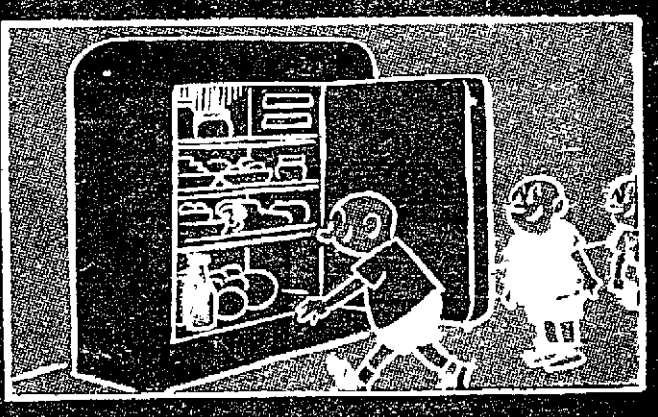
by ED REED

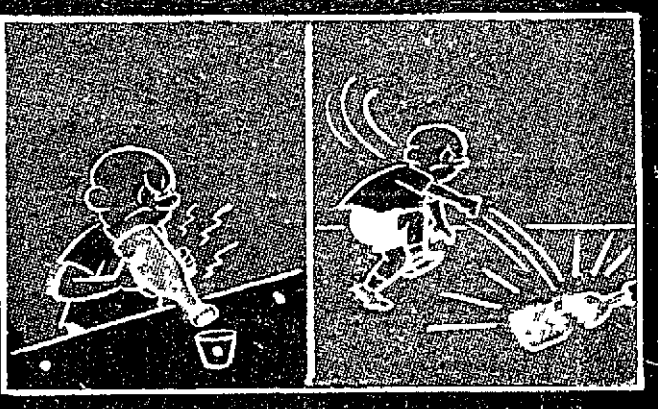
"Just say we're still good friends and rumors of our separation are premature."

"Psst, Mazie—are your corns hurting much this morning?"

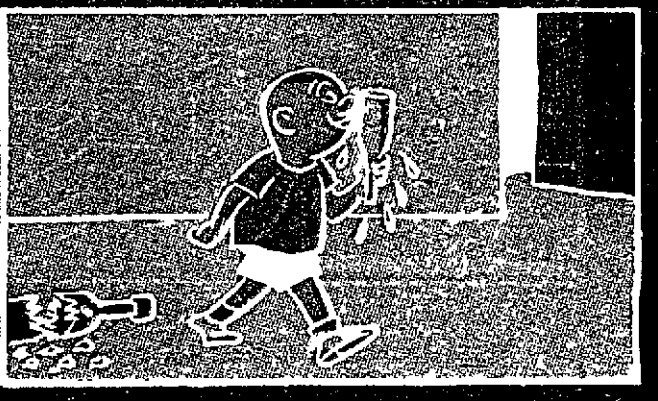


"Well, I guess I'll just have to postpone my appointment."





"Only ONE million?—Gee, I thought Uncle Alex liked me."



by BOB MONTANA

POP, WHICH IS THE SUBJUNCTIVE IN RELATIVE CLAUSES WHEN THE ANTECEDENT IS INDEFINITE OR GENERAL?

D...HUH?

1962

AND SHOW ME THE INFINITIVE WITH THE PREPOSITION IN RELATION TO THE SUBJECT AND PREDICATE!

ER...I....

...AH... YEAH, I KNOW! ...ASK MOM!

I'D BETTER FILL MY PEN BEFORE I TAKE THIS BIG ENGLISH EXAM!

JUG ALWAYS HAS PLENTY OF INK IN HIS DESK!

MAN, WHAT A GRIND! I HOPE I PASSED!

SST! ARCH! C'MERE!

ARE YOU GOING TO GRIPE BECAUSE I USED SOME OF YOUR INK?

YOU USED *THIS*? ARCH, IT'S *DISAPPEARING INK*!

ANYTHING YOU WRITE DISAPPEARS AFTER A WHILE!

OH, NO!! MY EXAM PAPER!

MISS HAGGLY! YOU'VE GOTTA MARK MY PAPER, QUICK.....RIGHT **NOW!**

I DID, AND YOU *FAILED*!

© 1962, Archie Comic Publications, Inc.

I DID?

HERE, SEE?... *MY WORD!* IT'S **BLANK!** YET I *KNOW* I SAW YOUR PAPER ALL FILLED OUT! DID I MARK A BLANK BY MISTAKE??

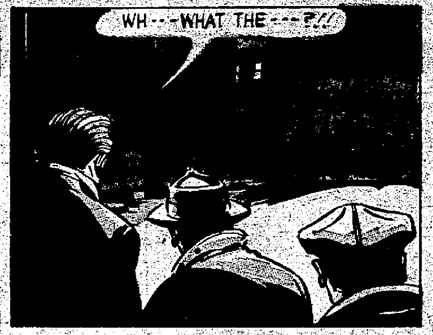
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

ARCHIE, NOW I CAN'T FIND YOUR PAPER AT ALL, SO I'LL HAVE TO BE FAIR AND PASS YOU!

YIPPEE!

ARCH! THE SODAS ARE ENOUGH! DON'T GET SICKENING!

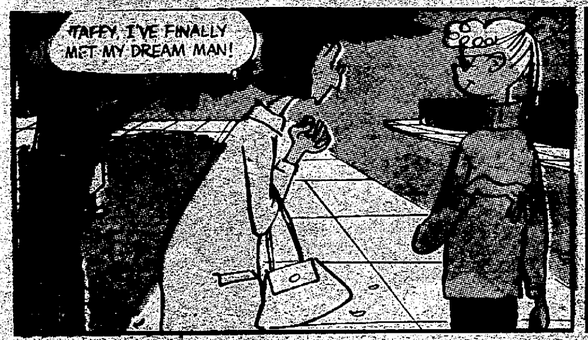
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

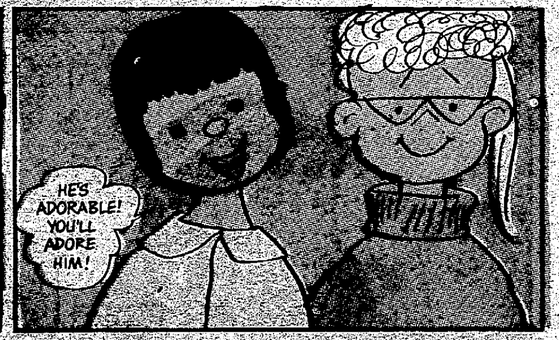


WORRIED ABOUT YOUR HEALTH? Dr. Molner *Answers* Your Questions Daily

Emmy Lou

by Marcy Cline





CHARLIE HOUSE WRITES ABOUT YOU AND YOUR NEIGHBORS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.com

Tales Great Book

JACOB'S TOIL

IN ORDER TO WIN RACHEL AS A WIFE, JACOB HAS HAD TO ACCEPT LEAH AS A WIFE ALSO, AND SERVE LABAN FOR ANOTHER SEVEN YEARS DUE TO LABAN'S TRICKY BARGAINING, NOW...

MY FOURTEEN YEARS OF SERVICE ARE ALMOST AT AN END.

I WILL ASK LABAN TO LET ME GO!

LET ME GO THAT I MAY TAKE MY WIVES AND MY CHILDREN TO MY OWN COUNTRY!

I PRAY THAT THOU WOULDST STAY WITH ME IN THIS COUNTRY.

WHAT WAGES WILT THOU HAVE FOR THY SERVICE!

THOU KNOWEST HOW WELL THY CATTLE HAVE THRIVED UNDER MY CARE!

LET ME HAVE ALL THE BROWN SPECKLED AND SPOTTED CATTLE WHEN MY SERVICE IS ENDED AND THOU SHALT KEEP THOSE THAT HAVE NO BLEMISH!

AS THOU SAYEST IT, LET IT BE ACCORDING TO THY WORD.

AND JACOB STRAIGHTWAY BEGINS TO SEPARATE THE CATTLE...

JOHN BENTT

Next Week Laban's envy

JOE PALOOKA

BAKING CONTEST NATION-WIDE FINALS

AND OUR THIRD JUDGE MR. FRANCIS ALOYSIUS WALSH -- MANAGER OF THE FAMOUS BROADWAY RESTAURANT "KNOBBY WALSH'S"!

MMF-NOT BAD!

YOU LIKED THOSE ALMOND DATE FUDGE DELIGHTS, MR. WALSH?

NOW SEE WHAT YOU THINK OF THIS WALNUT-RASPBERRY TORTE WITH CHOCOLATE FILLING AND WHIPPED CREAM!

POOR KNOBBY! HE'S REALLY GETTING STUFFED IN THIS BAKING CONTEST!

GETTING PICKED AS A JUDGE IS GOOD PUBLICITY FOR THE RESTAURANT!

WHEW! I AIN'T LOADED UP ON SO MUCH DESSERT SINCE I WAS A KID!

URP! BETTER STOP AT A DRUG STORE!

HIYA, KNOBBY OL' HORSE!

DAN PARKER! HOW'S NEW YORK'S GREATEST SPORTS COLYUMIST?

YOU ON A DIET? WE AIN'T SEEN YA YET AT "KNOBBY WALSH'S"!

I'LL DROP AROUND! HOW'S THE FOOD?

LISTEN! YOU NEVER TASTED SUCH STEAKS AND CHOPS! JUST EAT THERE ONCE--AND DRAW YOUR OWN CONCLUSIONS!

HERE ARE TH' FASTEST-WORKING INDIGESTION PILLS WE HAVE, MR. WALSH! IF THESE DON'T HELP I SUGGEST YOU SEE A DOCTOR!

HA HA HA! I CAN DRAW MY OWN CONCLUSIONS, KNOBBY!

GOOD GRIEF! WHEN HE SPILLS THAT IN HIS COLYUM, I'LL BE A LAFFIN' STOCK!

DON'T YOU WANT YOUR CHANGE?

KEEP IT--AN' TREAT YERSELF TO A DOSE OF POISON!

Where To Go?
What To See?

See Today's
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

Uncle Nugent's FUNLAND

START WITH THE WORD "AT" AND ALWAYS ADD JUST ONE LETTER AND REARRANGE THEM TO FORM THE NEXT DEFINED WORD. CONTINUE ALONG UNTIL YOU HAVE MADE UP THE LAST WORD WHICH IS OF TEN LETTERS. YOU MUST FORM A 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 AND 10-LETTER WORD.

DEFINITIONS

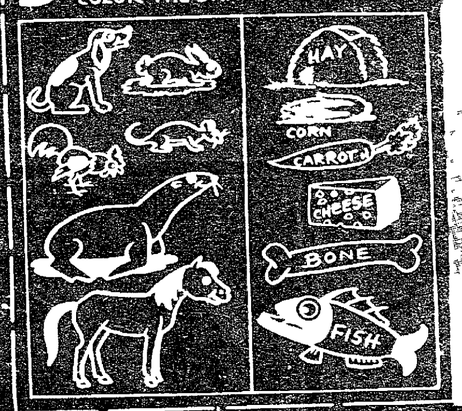
AT

1 ___ ← A SAILOR
2 ____ ← PRICE
3 _____ ← RIPS
4 ______ ← BEHIND A VESSEL
5 _____ ← PECULIAR
6 ______ ← ABOVE CORPORAL
7 _____ ← SEATING AGAIN
8 _____ ← MANDARINS

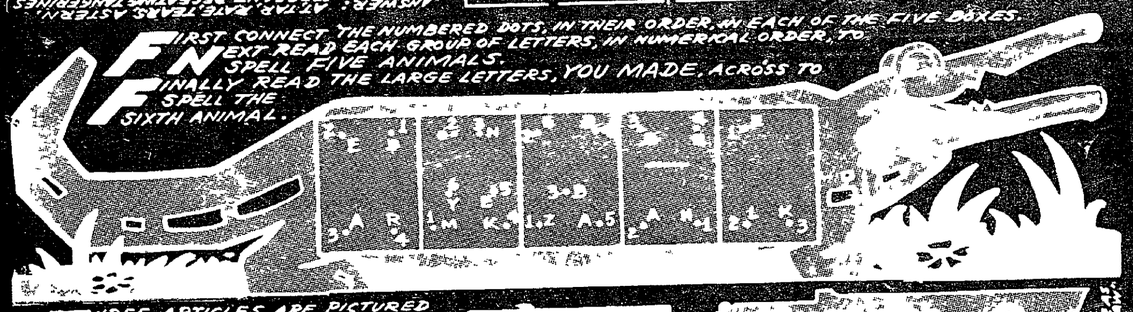
ANSWER: ATTAR, RATE, TEARS, ASTERN, STRAIGHT, SERGEANT, RESEATING, TANGERINES

CONTEST PICTURE

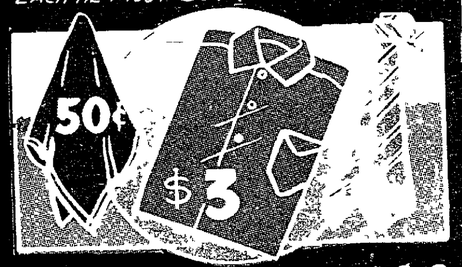
DRAW A LINE FROM EACH ANIMAL TO THE FOOD IT LIKES BEST AND COLOR THE DRAWING.



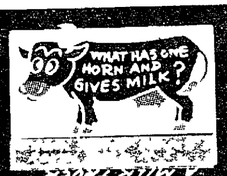
FIRST CONNECT THE NUMBERED DOTS, IN THEIR ORDER, IN EACH OF THE FIVE BOXES. NEXT READ EACH GROUP OF LETTERS, IN NUMERICAL ORDER, TO SPELL FIVE ANIMALS. FINALLY READ THE LARGE LETTERS, YOU MADE, ACROSS TO SPELL THE SIXTH ANIMAL.



THREE ARTICLES ARE PICTURED BELOW WITH THEIR RESPECTIVE PRICES. A MAN WANTS TO SPEND JUST $40 AND ALSO GET EXACTLY 40 OF THESE ARTICLES. CAN YOU FIGURE HOW MANY OF EACH HE MUST BUY?



SOLUTION: 2 SHIRTS @ $6, 28 HANDKERCHIEFS @ ¢ AND 10 TIES @ $20.



A MILK TRUCK

MAN TWO COOL!

FROM: MICHELE KAGAN BAYSIDE, N.Y.

APPLE, ELM, GUM, LIME, MAPLE, PALM, PINE AND PLUM

THIS SIDE FOR MAXWELL

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

by Bruce L. Stiles

NOWADAYS, EVERY YEAR, THERE'S NATIONAL CAT WEEK. THAT'S WHEN THE AMERICAN FELINE SOCIETY SENDS OUT ITS ANNUAL PLEADING, "HELP SAVE AMERICA'S CATS - ADOPT A CAT." THIS MAKES A KITTY FEEL QUITE IMPORTANT... NOT LIKE IN THE OLD DAYS WHEN A LOVABLE PET THOUGHT IT WAS JUST GOOD ENOUGH FOR CATCHING MICE, OR FOR THIS.....

THAT'S WHEN A CAT WAS A PET, TOO, BUT A CAT THOUGHT IT WAS JUST A CAT.

MELVIN! IS THAT YOU DOWN THERE IN THE KITCHEN? YOU'RE NOT AT THE CUPBOARD, TAKING ANOTHER PIECE OF PIE? YOU'LL SPOIL YOUR DINNER. IS THAT YOU?

MEOW MEOW... MEE-OW!

OH... IT'S THOSE CATS AGAIN, UP TO SOMETHING!

THE FAKER! IF WE CATS COULD TALK, I'D TELL HER WHAT A PREVARICATOR HE IS... AND HOW HE JUST EXPLOITS US CATS!

SWISH SWISH

IT'S US WHO GET BLAMED ALWAYS

"DON'T A CAT'LL LOVE YOU FOR YOUR KINDNESS!"

AT LEAST NOW CATS FEEL LIKE THEY'RE APPRECIATED... WITH CAT FOOD MADE FOR THEM, AND IN NATIONALLY-ADVERTISED CANS!

STEES SEES

Drug Stores

"FRANKLY, DOC, IF YOU WANT MY OPINION, MOST OF RALPH'S TROUBLE IS RIGHT UP HERE."

"SHALL I WRAP IT AS A GIFT, SIR?"

"WHILE YOU'RE COMBATTING THE RAVAGES OF TIME, I NEED CIGARS!"

Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved
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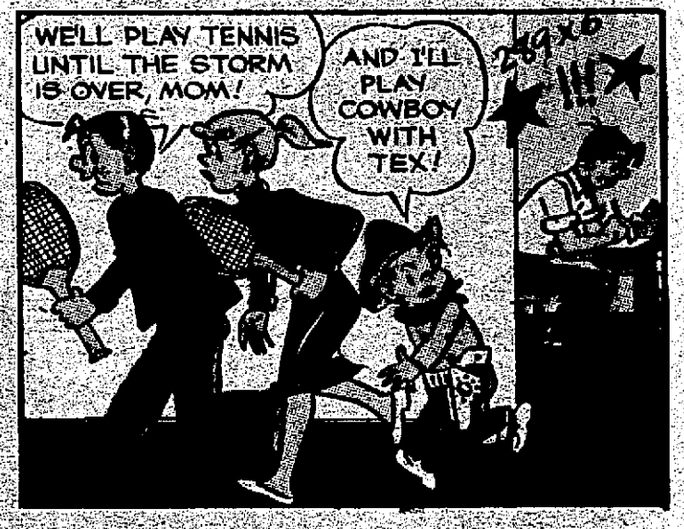
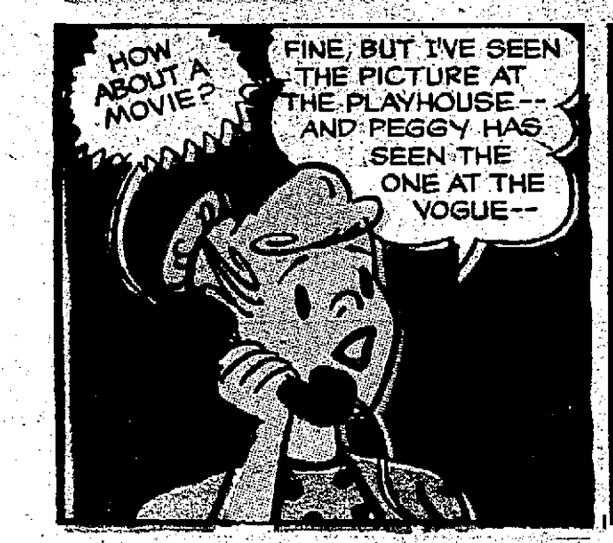
4-15 STEES

DOTTY

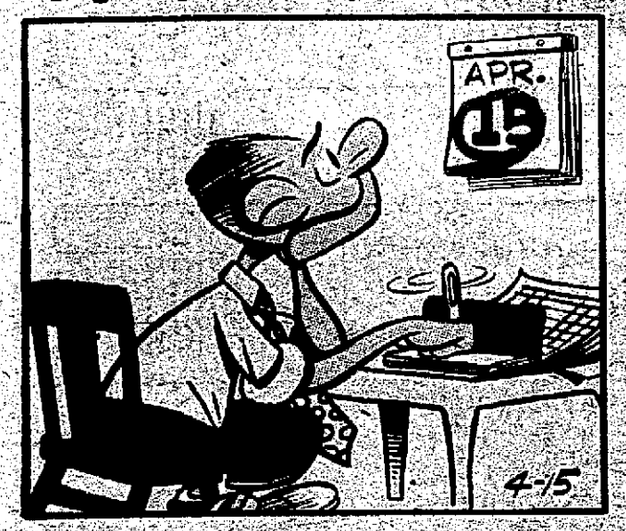
By [redacted]

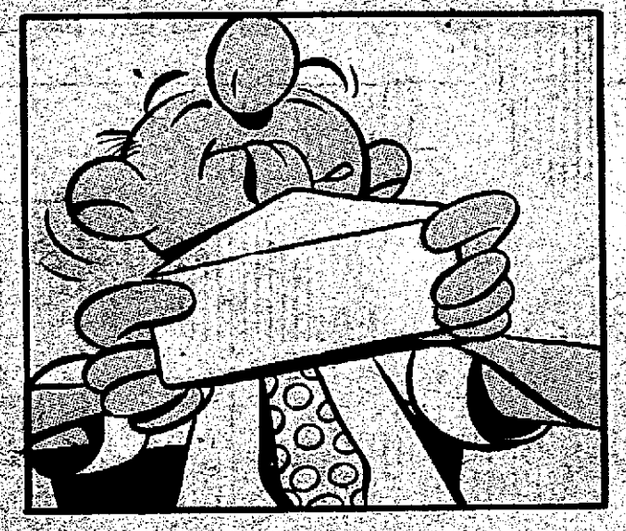


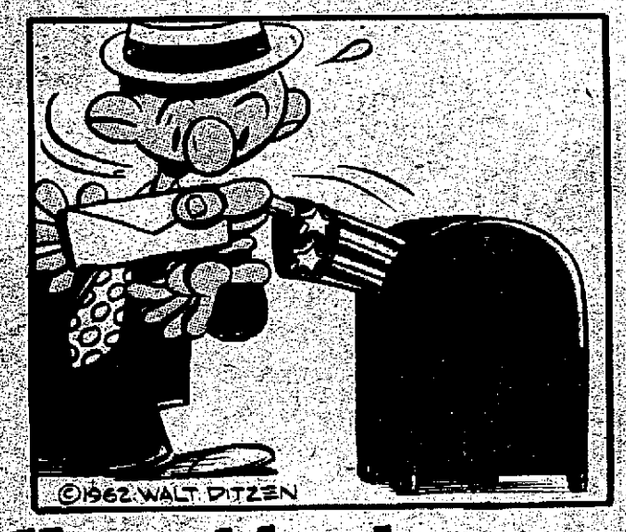


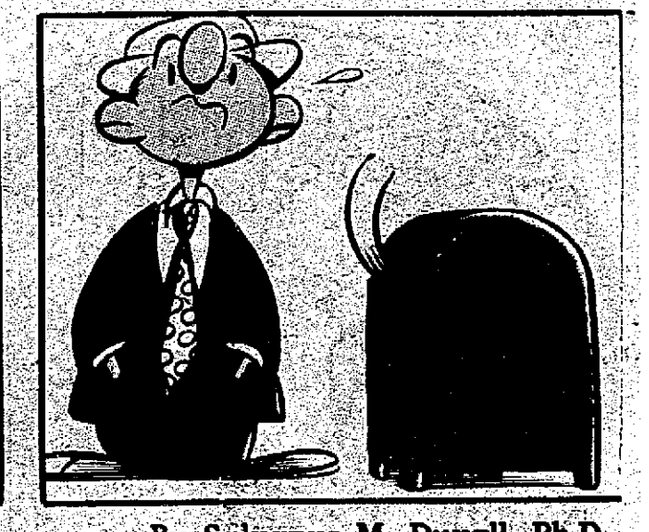
FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN









Let's EXPLORE Your Mind

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

Yes. To some extent, most of those who "fall in love" do. They fall in love, not only with the person, but with their own hopes, dreams and feelings that they mistakenly identify with a person. This is one reason why people have serious marital trouble. They marry a dream and wake up to find themselves married to a real person who is quite different.

False. Some people have always been allowed or even encouraged to do as they please, and such behavior is for them emotionally normal. In many cases, however, the person who disregards conventions and the feelings of others isn't really independent. Something within himself compels him to violate social standards and to make himself believe that because he's different, he's superior to others.

The BETTER HALF by Bob Barnes

"I couldn't sleep."

"Take it! . . . It should come in handy the next time I drain the oil from the car."

"Don't forget to write those golf lessons off as a total loss on your next income tax return."

"Just wait'll your ulcer finds out what YOU ordered!"

"Aren't jobs wonderful? They take a husband off your hands, look after him all day, then send him home with a paycheck."

KIDS!

WIN VALUABLE PRIZES

Follow The Young Hobby Club Daily

Family Weekly

APRIL [illegible], 1962

APPLET
POST-CRE

Pre
at Seat

PHOTOGRAPH BY RICHARD CHECANI

Are Successful Parents Bad for Their Children?

In being "good providers," they may fail to supply the most important possessions of all

By JOHN A. ROSE, M.D. Director, Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic

DRIVING in the country last week, we stopped to admire a low white house that overlooked a river. In the driveway stood a new station wagon and on the lawn a resplendent English bike and a beautiful doll's pram.

I hoped that the parents and children of this house were not paying too dearly for their possessions. For parents who extend themselves to give their children advantages—most likely, advantages they themselves never knew—sometimes cheat their children of that which they need most: closeness, love, and understanding.

As if in answer to my thoughts, a boy of about 12 came barging out of that house and shouted, "I won't! And you can't make me! I hate you!"

The Family Service Association of America, celebrating its 50th annual conference last November, called family breakdown "America's No. 1 social problem." What causes this state of affairs? Many things. But often—far too often—it is the result of undue striving: a father striving to get ahead faster; a mother striving for social importance; the incessant striving for possessions—a bigger house, a better car, appliances, sports equipment.

Only a slothful family does not aspire to have things. What is to be deplored is striving—whatever it is for—which pushes parents to the brink of their mental, physical, and spiritual capacities. Such overextended parents lack the patience, time, and energy to give their children adequate companionship or understanding.

IT IS IMPORTANT for young people to know that someone strong and able is on their side. Boys and girls of all ages who get the feeling their parents are more concerned with other things become frightened, lonely, resentful.

The most competent family I know—I'll call them the Bryans—consists of a mother, father, and three children of modest means. Occasionally, I'm sure, they wish they could afford a new dress or suit, a new rug or lamp. But this never seems to upset them. They're too busy enjoying what they have. Whether making Christmas cookies or decorating Easter eggs, a project in the Bryan family seems important and zestful.

I do not find it surprising that the neighborhood children, most of whom come from more bountiful homes, seek the Bryans' house as one would seek shelter from a storm.

Many of the neighbors are so preoccupied maintaining the scale of living they have set for themselves that they emanate an atmosphere of insecurity, worry, and fatigue. Their children sense this family stress.

Down the road from the Bryans live a very successful executive and his wife and son. Their doctor suggested to the mother that she was not giving the boy sufficient attention.

Horrified, she invited her son to sit down with her from 4 to 5 o'clock every Thursday and talk over any problem he had. After a few sessions the boy, affronted at being expected to turn a sense of closeness on and off like a faucet, began expressing resentments he may not have realized he had and finally told his mother that she was a selfish five-letter word.

SHE FLEW TO THE DOCTOR. "Junior," she wept, "talked like one of those awful boys who get into trouble with the police!"

The doctor tried to explain that juvenile delinquency almost always occurs when an adult-child relationship loses its thread of meaning and a boy or girl proceeds to identify within his age group and to reject adult standards.

That evening the boy's father visited the doctor. Bitterly, he told of all the things he and his wife had given their son: "He's just more than we can handle. We're entering him in a military-academy. That should fix him!"

What this boy needed was understanding and companionship, not ostracism.

It is ironic that in this age, which provides leisure time for the pursuit of happiness, so many of us don't know how to pursue it.

Children basically need very little: to be a loved and loving part of their parents' lives, not relegated to the side lines. But in the striving atmosphere that has become part of our cultural climate, parents often cheat their children of these basic needs. And inevitably, the more ambitious parents are, the more likely they are to make this serious mistake.

COVER:

Easter wouldn't be complete without a saucy new chapeau. This one, photographed by Walter Herstatt, is a brimmed turquoise straw by Betmar, bound with black velvet around the crown. More on hats, page 16.

Family Weekly / April 15, 1962

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Rosalyn Abrevaya, John Hochmann, Jerry Klein, Hal Landon, Jack Ryan; Peer J. Oppenheimer, Hollywood.

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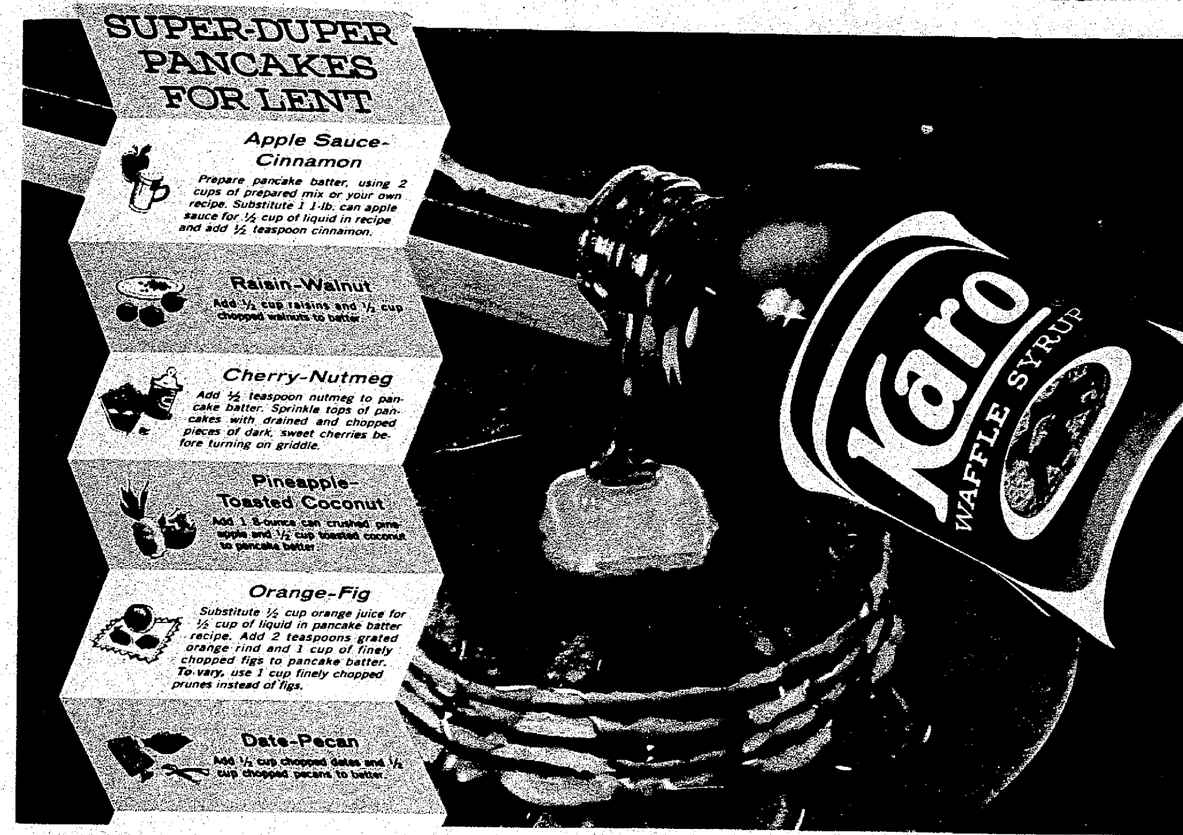

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When you serve the Super-Duper Pancakes suggested above—and do try them all, they're delicious—be sure you serve them with KARO Syrup. Its very special texture, flavor and food value come from nourishing corn—one of America's favorite foods.

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two Karo Syrup Labels. Allow 25 days for delivery
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THE TELE-PHONE POLE THAT FLEW

By RAY DARBY

The unorthodox launching of this modern sea serpent could revolutionize our space program—and save tax dollars, too

IN THIS AGE when missiles can span oceans and space vehicles can probe the solar system, distance is not the only astronomical figure involved.

Our grandparents would have leaped clear out of their high-button shoes at the cost of just one of the many concrete launch pads and towering steel gantries required to fire modern rockets. For example, the pad for the Saturn space booster, with its million-and-a-half pounds of thrust, is costing some 30 million dollars. Lesser installations come but little cheaper.

This cost factor is one of the chief reasons why so much interest was centered around a busy acre of the sea off the Pacific Missile Range headquarters at Point Mugu, Calif., on a sunny day in June, 1960. Out there, Navy craft were maneuvering one of the strangest missiles ever conceived. It rolled sluggishly in the lazy swells, looking more like a petrified sea serpent than what it actually was—a telephone pole 102 feet long, equipped with a small rocket engine. Small, that is, in comparison with the enormous boosters that send today's satellites into orbit. And its story is as fantastic as Cinderella's.

Two Naval officers stationed at Point Mugu, Cmdr. John E. Draim and Lieut. Chuck E. Stalzer, had observed that buoyant objects would float upright when weighted at the bottom.

If small objects would float upright, they reasoned, why not large objects, too? Large rockets, for instance. And since the vertical position is the customary one for launching rockets, would it not be possible to fire the "bird" from the water? Instead of steel girders, the rocket would be gripped and held by the millions of tiny pressure fingers of the sea, thus saving enormous construction costs.

There was another important consideration. Nature had furnished an almost limitless supply of liquid launch pads—provided they actually were usable. The advantages this offered were obvious.

Having tentatively dubbed their scheme Project Hydra, after the nine-headed sea monster of Greek mythology, the two officers went to Capt. W. E. Sweeney, commander of the Naval Missile Center at Point Mugu.

As Captain Sweeney tells it, "John and Chuck came into my office one day i were carrying an old ammo ca ter. In that can they dropped model which immediately flo with the nose out of the wat talking about the idea they h this same principle to a new m ing missiles. They simulated w the water, illustrating how st would be in a rough sea. It sour soon the Admiral gave his appro

Now Draim and Stalzer had sibility of their audacious plan perts was organized and put t it-yourself basis. By means of small, makeshift rockets desig and Hydra II, they first estab that a solid-propelled engine c fully ignited under water. Oth strated that a properly design float in an upright position w length beneath the surface. Th the less it would be affected b

THEN THE PROJECT ran into wh an insurmountable dilemma There was little or no hope of money to build a test rocket in behemoths as, say, the Titan or

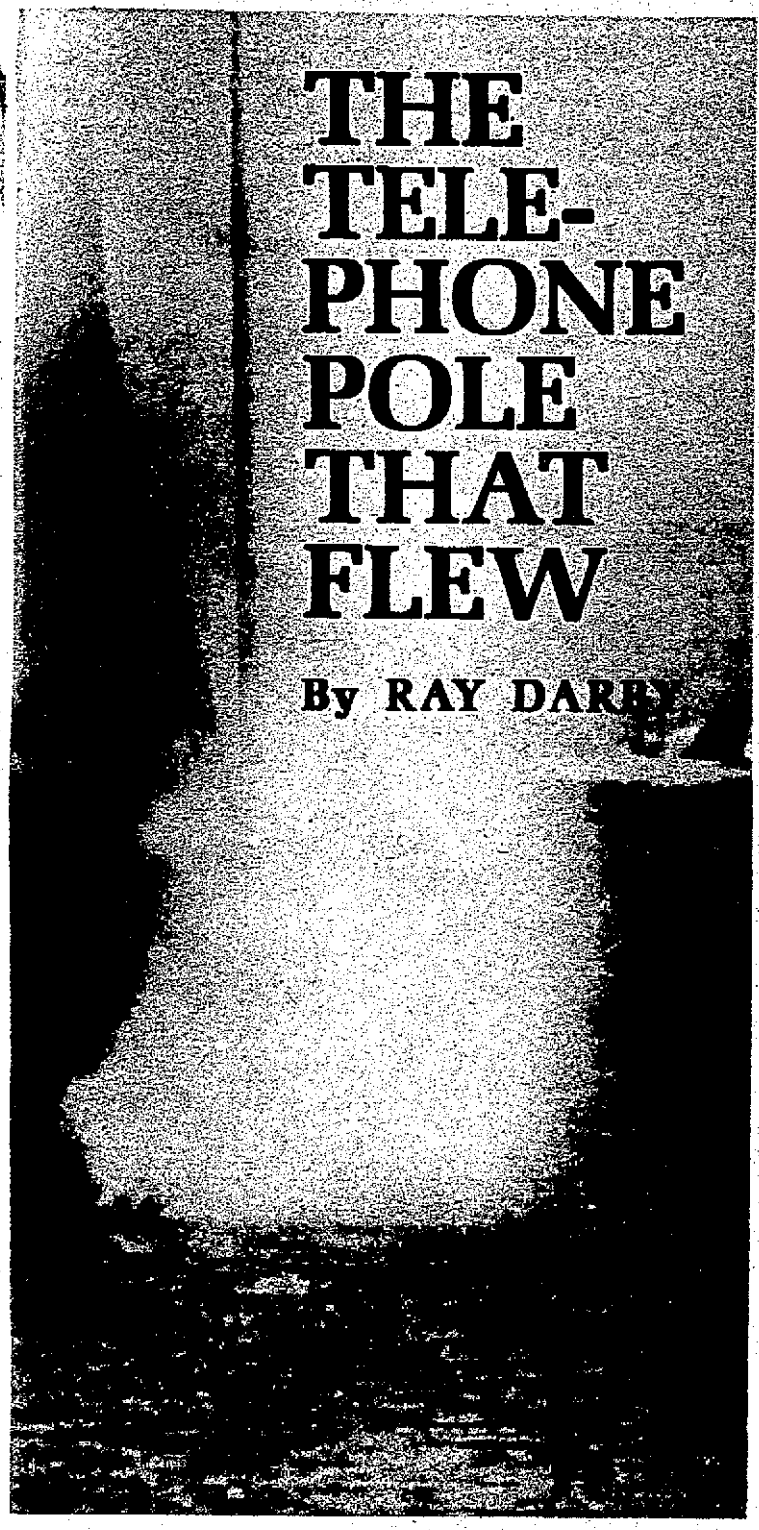
But here a typical Yankee ingenuity stepped in. Someone ordinary telephone pole might used as a substitute. Someone extra-long one. Technicians we of the pole with lead plates, corkscrew-type fin as a stabiliz a Genie rocket engine to the Genie, with its comparativel pounds of thrust,would only be to boost the pole out of the wa air, but it would suffice for test

THE RESULT was a pretty fair of our large space boosters most 6 tons and was 105 feet in including the engine.

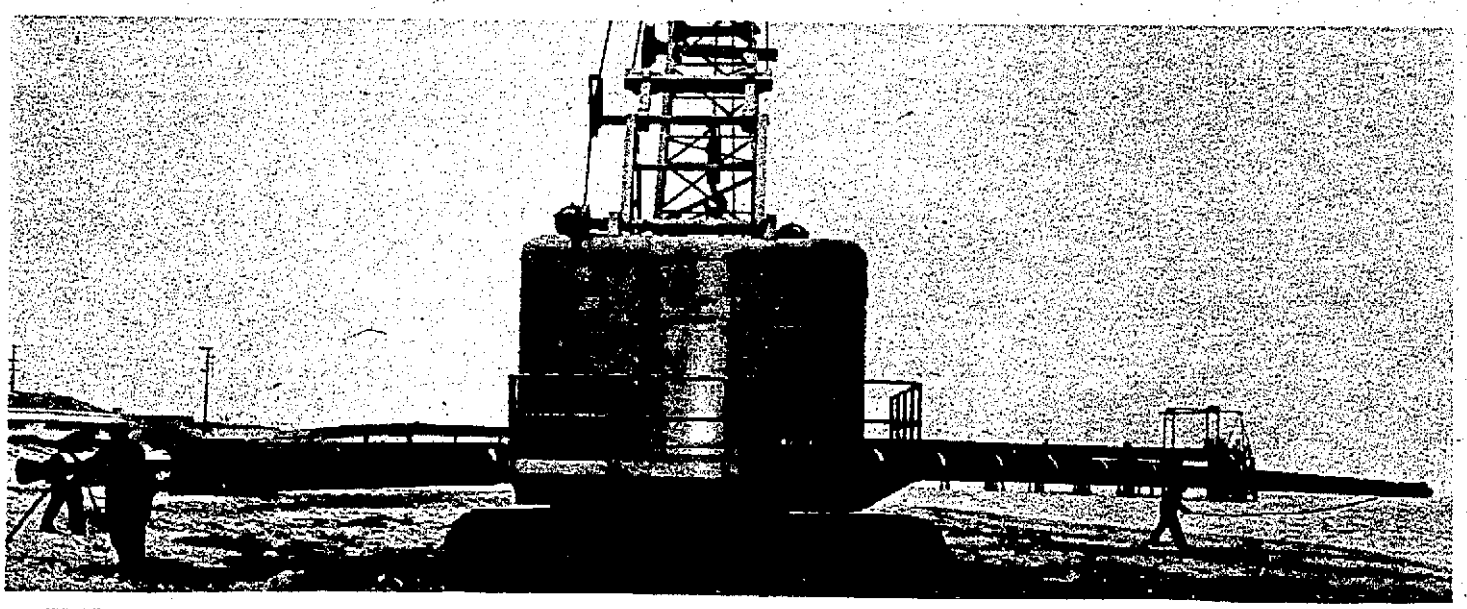
Anyone in the vicinity of Poi June day would have rubbed belief as the monster telephon of the water in a perfect lift-o jestically to a height of 380 fee ered briefly against the blue sk ing back into the sea. It certa highest shot ever made, but th never intended to orbit Mars. meant to prove a point—and it

The Hydra program is conti stepped-up rate consistent with ments in the conquest of spac orbital flight has renewed the fa in U. S. scientific ingenuity, a good example of our willingness

Today, a technician presses a sole in the operation center at P miles away, a stable rocket rise floating position in the sea. Ton be a moon ship that takes u straight, from an ocean launch p



These exclusive photos, the only ones released by the Navy, show the first test of the ocean-launch idea. Above: the telephone-pole rocket pierces the water's surface and soars skyward in an enlargement of a 16-mm. film frame. Below: technicians check Genie rocket engine attached to base of 102-foot pole used in test.



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

The People I Can't Forget

By CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR.

This prominent traveler-correspondent has crossed paths with a host of personalities; here are the ones he found most fascinating

David Ben-Gurion

I INCLUDE David Ben-Gurion, the premier of Israel, in my anthology of interesting people because he is probably the greatest master psychologist of his own people living today. Very few individuals can represent the feelings of their countrymen, what their nation is saying and doing, as well as this man can.

When necessary, Ben-Gurion has the ability to scold his people and elevate them to a high plateau. But his essential easygoingness is illustrated by the way he goes around Israel with his shirt collar open at the neck.

The doughty little premier is a symbol of an ancient people who have been reborn; sometimes, like the Biblical figures of ancient Israel, he even *speaks* in symbols. For instance, in talking to me about the role of Russia and America in his part of the world, he didn't mention these countries by name. Instead, he expressed his hopes that "the eagle" would help keep "the bear" confined to the northern habitat where it belonged.

At the age of 75, Ben-Gurion is just about the youngest old man I know. He retains his popularity year after year because, while representing the older generation, he has young, modern ideas —unlike most world leaders these days.

One of these ideas was to include women in the Israeli army. Today about one-third of this army is female, and I am told they are really tough specimens, more feared in battle by the Arabs than even the men are.

Speaking of the Arabs, I believe that Premier Ben-Gurion has been one of their really great benefactors. In improving the water supply for both Jews and Arabs, for instance, he has done more to foster peace in the Middle East than almost anyone else in that corner of the world.

Joseph P. Kennedy

JOSEPH KENNEDY, who I am happy to report is recovering from his recent stroke, is one of those people with whom I have had my innings. There have been times when I looked at him

through rose-colored glasses and other times when I observed him with a jaundiced eye.

For instance, I was on the opposite side when he advised the United States not to become involved in the second World War. But what fascinates me about Joe Kennedy is my feeling that future generations will consider him quite an important figure in the history of our times. He may remain in the background, but I believe he had a great deal of influence in the election of his son to the Presidency. It's also my opinion that nobody exerts a greater force on what John F. Kennedy does in office.

Don't misunderstand: I see nothing wrong or menacing about this. Joe Kennedy's wide experience suits him to serve as a kind of sounding board for Jack's proposals—to be an elder statesman akin to those who are called upon for advice in several other countries.

There is no doubt about the religious sincerity of the Kennedys. I can remember years ago in Boston seeing Joe and his lovely wife Rose walking down the street escorting their entire brood to Sunday services—they made quite an impressive sight!

He's a truly devoted son of Erin, too. In a London barbershop, I once overheard a man who had hot towels on his face debating the comparative loveliness of the English and Irish countrysides. The barber was holding out for the superiority of England, but the man under the towels was maintaining that "the Irish countryside is more beautiful than any."

Of course, Ireland's defender turned out to be Joe Kennedy, who at that time was our ambassador to Britain. As ambassador, Kennedy might have avoided such a controversy, but it wasn't in Joe not to speak his mind—or let anyone have the better of the Irish!

Perle Mesta

SO FAR as I am concerned, Perle Mesta was a "hostess with the mostest" long before the show about her ("Call Me Madam") opened on Broadway. She is one of the most vivacious and warmhearted women I have ever been privileged to know.

Of course, when I first met Perle some 40 years ago, she wasn't a lady diplomat nor an influential member of the national Democratic organization; these things still lay in the future. But she was a lovely woman—and a lucky one, being the daughter of a rich real-estate and oil man and the wife of a similarly prominent and wealthy steel manufacturer.

Some people may think of Perle as being tough. I'm sure she is capable of being quite "hard-boiled" in a difficult situation, but essentially Perle is a perfectly delightful person; her many friends know they can always depend on her for aid and understanding, whatever their problem may be.

It so happened that we disagreed during the 1960 Presidential campaign: I supported Kennedy, Perle didn't. But she is an extremely loyal and high-principled individual; she became a great friend of President Truman's family when she stood up for Harry's inalienable right as a father to defend his daughter against what he considered unfair criticism!

Covering her activities as U.S. Minister to Luxembourg after the war, I found that she was no mere ornament to the diplomatic service. Luxembourg is a small but vital country in the European alliance. Perle realized this very well and did a yeoman job of making friends for us all the time she was there.

Once, before giving a diplomatic dinner, I saw her spend a full hour shuffling and reshuffling the place cards in order that her guests would be seated just so. After the affair, she packed every leftover loaf of bread and bottle of milk—even table linens—into her car and went off to give these things to the aged and needy people of Luxembourg.

Europeans gained more respect for us through a representative like Perle Mesta than through some of our stiff-collared, professional diplomats who fail to reach down and communicate with the people. Would that the United States had more Perle Mestas!

J. Edgar Hoover

I HAVE KNOWN J. Edgar Hoover for many years and never think of him as a policeman at all, but as a friend and a really charming human being. Normally, he is quiet and gentle, but he can get rough and tough if he has to.

Walking along the street with him one day in Washington, we came upon a flower peddler who was whipping his horse mercilessly because it wouldn't move. Suddenly, Edgar darted across the street, grabbed the whip out of the peddler's hands, and gave him a wallop. When the horse decided to take off, Edgar ran after it and grabbed its bridle. All in all, it was quite a forceful display by the director of our Federal Bureau of Investigation!

He is truly a man of many sides. Conditioned like a champion fighter, he keeps himself in splendid physical shape—he practices yoga and can high-jump his own height—yet he loves classical music. He has spent both time and money on various children's activities.

Though the FBI doesn't like to talk about it, several attempts have been made on Edgar's life. I know that once a man came at him from behind with a blackjack, but Edgar, a master at jujitsu, immediately threw him to the ground.

His efficiency was proved personally to me a few years ago when I got a crank letter from somewhere in Iowa. I reported the threat and was simply flabbergasted when the FBI was able to identify and arrest the man in an astonishing four days!

Edgar is a deeply devout man; I know several congregations have vied for his membership. He has a nice house with a pretty patio near the capital, and in general he leads a quiet and contented life.

I know that more than once Edgar has turned down much higher jobs in the Government to remain at the head of the FBI. He's neither a Republican nor a Democrat, but a truly dedicated public servant.

For recreation, he likes to swim, hike, and go to the movies. In Florida he attends the dog and horse races, but I don't know if he ever bets. On television, he prefers Westerns to mysteries, and as for books, he never touches a mystery story—naturally!

Adolf Hitler

ADOLF HITLER earns a place on my "unforgettable people" list by the sheer fact that this little chit of an Austrian corporal altered the lines of history, twisted the fate of the entire world, and brought so many fantastic, horrible events to pass.

It was during the early '30s, the era of the Munich beer-hall *putsche*, that I first heard Hitler's name. I managed to meet him by getting thrown into the same jail he occupied. I accomplished this feat by purposely throwing a brick through a shop window.

It took a few days, but by bribing the guard I was able to get moved to the cell alongside Hitler's. I got to know him quite well in jail, and my remarks led him to think I was in favor of his National Socialism.

Hitler realized my real feelings on the morning of Feb. 28, 1933, when he read my account of the fire which had swept the *Reichstag* (the German parliament) the night before. By pure luck, I happened to be out for a stroll when I saw

(Continued on page 8)

Hitler

(Continued from page 7)

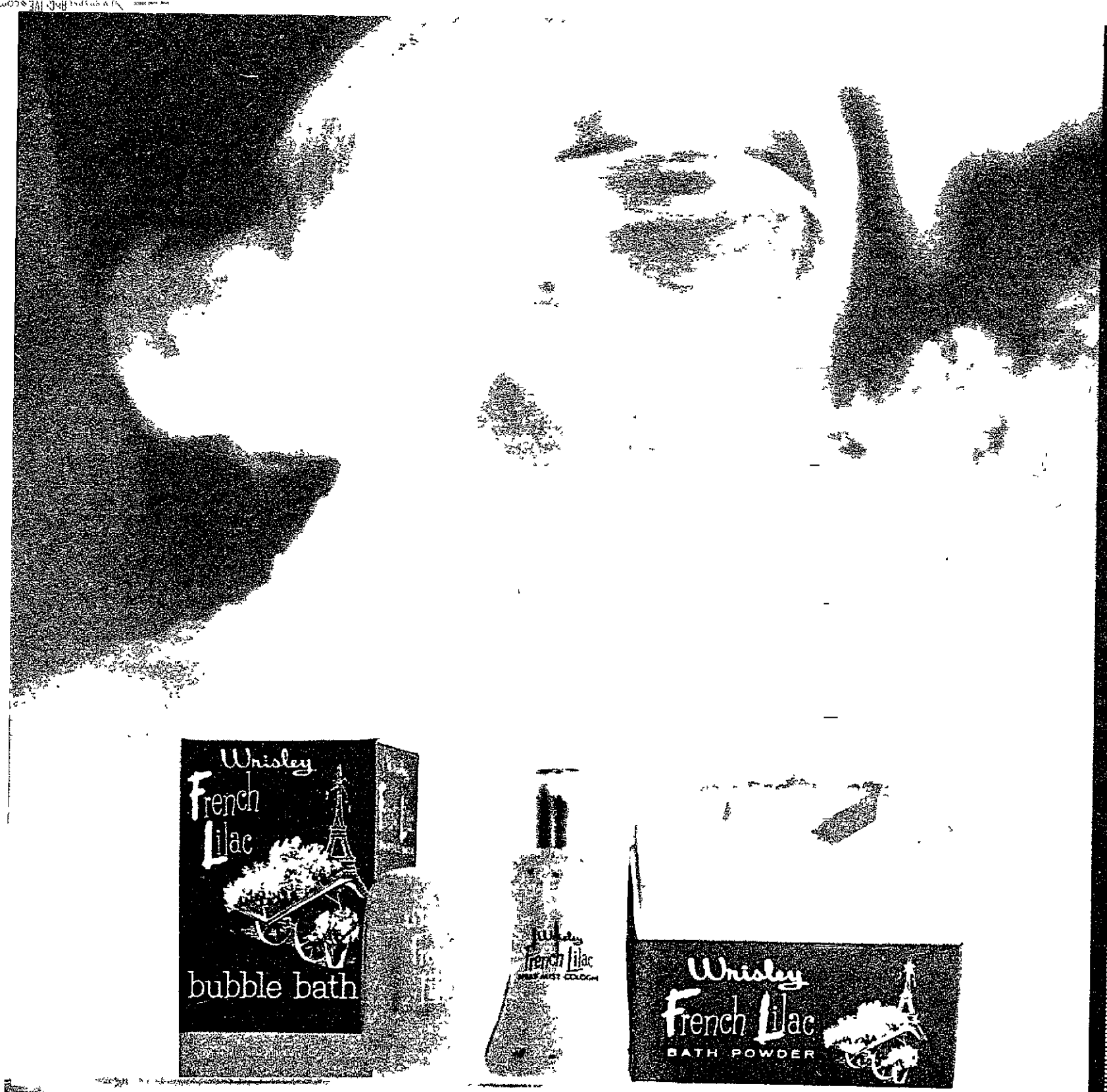
a red glow in the sky and rushed to the building. I saw how the flames were following a definite line—perhaps a trail of gasoline—and I implied in my dispatches that the Nazis were removing this last democratic obstruction to their taking complete control.

My hunch proved correct, of course, and the very next day Hitler's henchmen began creating a wave of hysteria, blaming German communists for the fire while taking dictatorial powers upon themselves to cope with the "emergency." I was in a group of newsmen gathered to hear Hitler speak and when he spotted me it was obvious that he realized I wasn't a friend after all. He glowered at me hatefully, then thumbed his nose at me!

Over the years I interviewed Hitler 44 times, either privately or as a member of a group of newsmen. Whatever *der Führer* may have thought about me personally, he usually agreed to see me. In fact, I became known among other Berlin correspondents as "the man to see to arrange an interview with Hitler."

WHEN Germany was defeated, Hitler is supposed to have committed suicide. But no trace of his body ever was found, and I believe he may still be alive. In fact, a few years ago when I was in the Mexican city of Morelia buying some chocolate, a man came up to the counter; we stared at each other for a long moment. His eyes looked *exactly* like Hitler's!

By the time I had paid for my candy and turned toward the man again, he had vanished into the street. I informed the local police chief, but he only laughed at the whole affair. I suppose I will never know for sure.



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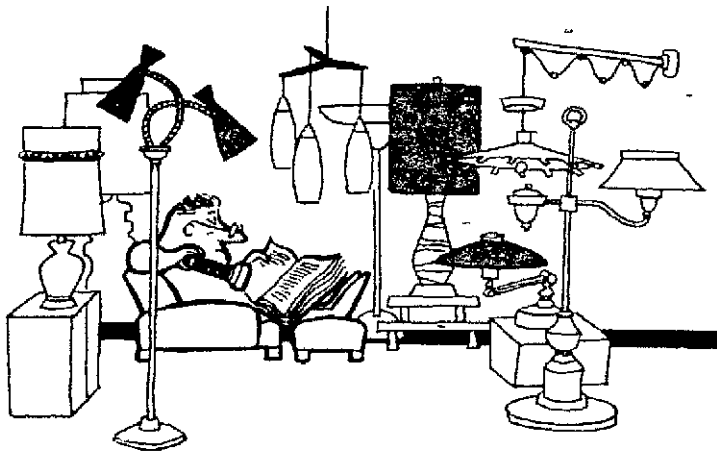

Quips and Quotes

Light Housekeeping

Our living room is full of floor lamps
And table types and many more lamps.
With lamps, indeed, the place is teeming;
We've half a dozen always gleaming.

They're very pretty—cozy, rosy—
And nice when one is feeling dozy.
The only thing, my friends, we need buy
Someday is just one lamp to read by.

—Richard Armour

Spring Fever

My love is sprightly as a sparrow,
Full of life and cheer again;
Alas, it isn't Cupid's arrow—
Baseball season's here again.

—Betty Isler

A Revised Plan for April

Things I Must Do This Month:

1. Buy a summer suit or two
2. Get season ticket to baseball games
3. Check back yard for swimming-pool installation
4. Trade in car for '62 model
5. Pay Federal income ta.....

Things I Must Do This Month (revised):

1. Buy pair of summer slacks
2. Fix television set for baseball season
3. Buy new barbecue spit for back yard
4. Have car washed
5. Pay Federal income tax

—William Garvin

Anyone who pays his income tax cheerfully ought to have his return examined.

—Harold Coffin

"I was so glad to hear of your marriage, dear!" said the matron to her friend when they met in a beauty parlor. "What is he like? Does he try to boss you around?"

"No, of course not, silly," the new bride replied. "He's been married before!"

—Robert Hearn

"Now that you're here, let's get a few things straight."

A lady appeared in a dry-goods store and searched through the samples desperately. "I simply have to find material with a metallic sheen and transparent enough to glow when a red bulb is lighted under it."

The baffled clerk searched unsuccessfully for such a material. "No," he finally conceded, "we don't have it. But I'll order it if you tell me what on earth you need it for."

"It's for my small son to wear in the school play," she replied exasperatedly. "Oh, if they only hadn't cast him as a nose cone!"

—Dan Bennett

When childhood constipation occurs

More mothers use Fletcher's Castoria than any other laxative

Because

Fletcher's Castoria gives the prompt, yet natural-like relief from temporary constipation that medical authorities agree is best for a child's young system. Its pure extract of Senna is considered one of nature's finest vegetable laxative products

Fletcher's Castoria is gentle, the prime requisite for a child's laxative. It contains none of the harsh drugs so often found in adult laxatives, drugs that can upset your child's system.

Fletcher's Castoria is liquid, so exact dosage is sure: from drops to teaspoonfuls as needed. Very important, too, Castoria tastes good. So children take it willingly, even lick the spoon.

Fletcher's Castoria is the only nationally-recognized laxative made especially for children of all ages. So why take chances . . . the laxative that's "right" for you can well be "wrong" for your child. Get famous Fletcher's Castoria today.

It takes a child's laxative to fulfill a child's needs

"Fight with them—against crippling"

EASTER SEAL FUND APPEAL

ADDRESS, CRIPPLED CHILDREN, C/O YOUR LOCAL POSTMASTER

Gay as an Easter bonnet, this brunch includes Glazed Boneless Ham garnished with Peaches au Patisserie, butter balls and corn muffins, orange juice with fresh strawberries, and Eggs Farci.

EASTER BRUNCH

Family Weekly Cookbook • MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

Cooking for Two Can Be Rewarding—and Fun!

Here's an inspiring cookbook especially created by the Culinary Arts Institute to bring welcome variety to those hard-to-plan meals for two. It has hundreds of recipes and menu suggestions to help you make the most of the foods you buy. Our

MEALS FOR TWO COOKBOOK

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Enclosed find $_____ for which please send me postpaid _____ copies of "Meals for Two Cookbook" @ 50¢ each. (No stamps or C.O.D. orders, please; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.)

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Print or Write Legibly

Glazed Boneless Ham

Set a 6-lb. round boneless ham on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Heat in a 325°F oven for about 2 hrs., or until internal temperature reaches 130°F. About 30 min. before end of heating time, spread on a glaze made by mixing together ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar, 1½ teaspoons flour, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, and 1 tablespoon cider vinegar. Remove to a warm platter and serve garnished with *Peaches au Patisserie.*

Peaches au Patisserie

TO PREPARE: 35 MIN.

½ cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons lard or other shortening
2 tablespoons grated sharp Cheddar cheese
1½ tablespoons cold water
1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
1 teaspoon prepared horse-radish
Few grains salt
Orange Spiced Peaches (see recipe)

1. Blend first two ingredients together in a bowl. Cut in lard with a pastry blender or two knives until pieces are the size of small peas; mix in grated cheese.

2. Add water gradually, tossing together with a fork only until mixed. Form pastry into a ball and roll out about ¼ in. thick on a lightly floured surface. Cut into 8 to 10 rounds with a 1½-in. scalloped cutter and place on an ungreased baking sheet.

3. Bake at 450°F about 8 min.; cool and store, if desired.

4. Before serving, beat cream cheese, horse-radish, and salt together until fluffy.

5. Place a pastry round on cut side of each peach; top with a spoonful of cheese mixture. Garnish with a sprig of mint. *8 to 10 servings*

Orange Spiced Peaches

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN.

1 1-lb., 13-oz. can peach halves, drained (reserve 1½ cups sirup)
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
⅓ cup red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 teaspoon whole cloves
½ teaspoon whole allspice

1. Blend the peach sirup with the next six ingredients and bring to boiling. Simmer for 5 min.

2. Add peach halves and heat for 5 min. Allow peaches to cool in the sirup. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

(Continued on page 12)

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"Do you like perfect pie crust every time?" Betty Crocker

Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix contains so much shortening you get a big, flaky, perfect 9" crust from every stick. And mixing and rolling out are easier, too, with our instant hot water method.

DOUBLE DECK CENTER CRUST PIE

Makes one 9" pie

- 2 sticks Betty Crocker Instant Mixing Pie Crust Mix
- ¼ cup finely chopped pecans
- 1 package Royal Dark 'N' Sweet Chocolate Pudding
- 1 package Royal Vanilla Pudding

Prepare Betty Crocker Instant Mixing Pie Crust Mix as directed on package. Remove from bowl and cut off ⅓. Return smaller portion of pastry to bowl and work in pecans; roll into 7" round. Place on baking sheet. Prick. Bake at 475° 10 to 12 min. until golden brown. With remaining pastry make 9" baked pie shell. Cool.

Prepare Royal Dark 'N' Sweet and Royal Vanilla puddings according to package directions for pie. Cool about 30 min. Pour Dark 'N' Sweet Pudding into cooled crust. Top with pastry round. Pour in Vanilla Pudding. Chill 2 to 3 hrs. Garnish with whipped cream and chopped pecans.

Royal

All Royal Puddings are now made from a new Recipe!

It's new Royal for creamy-smooth setting, easier preparation and better flavor. Try Royal Dark 'N' Sweet with rich "Dutch-type" chocolate and Royal Vanilla made from real Madagascar vanilla beans and vanillin.

10¢ COUPON... in specially marked Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix packages there is a coupon good for 10¢ toward purchases of any 3 packages of Royal Pudding.

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FREE 60¢ BOTTLE *Beautiful Hair* BRECK CHILDREN SHAMPOO

with 12 labels from Heinz Baby Foods

- New! Won't sting baby's eyes as other shampoos often do.
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Cookbook *(Continued from page 10)*

Eggs Farci

TO PREPARE: 40 MIN.
TO COOK: 20 MIN.

1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 tablespoon water
⅓ cup butter or margarine
½ cup thinly sliced celery
½ lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced through caps and stems
½ cup flour
½ cup chicken broth
1 teaspoon salt
3 cups cream
⅔ cup pitted ripe olives, quartered lengthwise
Deviled Eggs (see recipe)
1 large tomato, cut in thin wedges
½ cup coarse dry bread crumbs
1 tablespoon melted butter

1. Soften onion in water.

2. Heat ⅓ cup butter in a large, heavy saucepan; add celery and onion; cook 3 min. Add mushrooms and cook until tender, about 5 min. Remove vegetables with a slotted spoon and set aside. Remove saucepan from heat.

3. Mix flour, chicken broth, and salt together; add gradually to the liquid in saucepan, blending well. Stir over medium heat until mixture bubbles.

4. Gradually add the cream, stirring constantly. Bring mixture to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly; cook 1 to 2 min.

5. Blend in the reserved vegetables and the olives; heat.

6. Arrange *Deviled Eggs* in a 2-qt. baking dish; pour the creamed mushrooms over the eggs. Top with the tomato and a mixture of the crumbs and melted butter.

7. Set under broiler, about 3 in. from source of heat, until crumbs are browned. Serve immediately.

8 to 10 servings

Deviled Eggs—Cut 8 **hard-cooked eggs** in half, lengthwise. Remove egg yolks, keeping egg whites intact. Press egg yolks through a sieve; add ¼ cup **mayonnaise**, ½ teaspoon **dry mustard**, ¼ teaspoon **Worcestershire sauce**, ⅒ teaspoon **salt**, and a few grains **black pepper**; mix thoroughly. Fill egg whites with the egg yolk mixture. If desired, top with additional ripe olive wedges.

Roasted Canadian-Style Bacon

Remove casing from a 2-lb. piece of **Canadian-style bacon**. Place, fat-side up, in a shallow roasting pan. Insert about 10 whole **cloves** in bacon. Roast, uncovered, at 300°F about 2 hrs., or until internal temperature reaches 160°F to 170°F. Place on a heated serving platter.

Mustard Sauce

Mix together in a saucepan 1 cup firmly packed **brown sugar**, 2 tablespoons **prepared mustard**, 1 tablespoon **butter**, and 3 tablespoons **cider vinegar**. Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved and mixture is thoroughly heated, about 10 min. Serve hot with ham or Canadian-style bacon.

⅔ cup sauce

Croissant Dainties

GOOD FOR FREEZING

Warm from the oven, assorted tiny sweet rolls and corn muffins are elegant and easy to eat.

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN.
TO BAKE: ABOUT 17 MIN.
(allow time for chilling)

2 cups flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup butter or margarine
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
¾ cup thick sour cream
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
¾ cup finely chopped walnuts

1. Cut butter into a mixture of flour and salt with a pastry blender until mixture resembles small peas. Blend in a mixture of next 3 ingredients with a fork.

2. Divide dough into thirds; chill several hours or overnight.

3. Roll each into a 12-in. round on a lightly floured surface. Mix remaining ingredients; sprinkle one-third evenly over each round.

4. Cut into 16 wedges. Roll each wedge firmly, starting at outer edge. Place on ungreased baking sheets with points underneath; curve into crescents.

5. Bake at 375°F about 17 min., or until light brown. Remove to cooling racks. *4 doz. rolls*

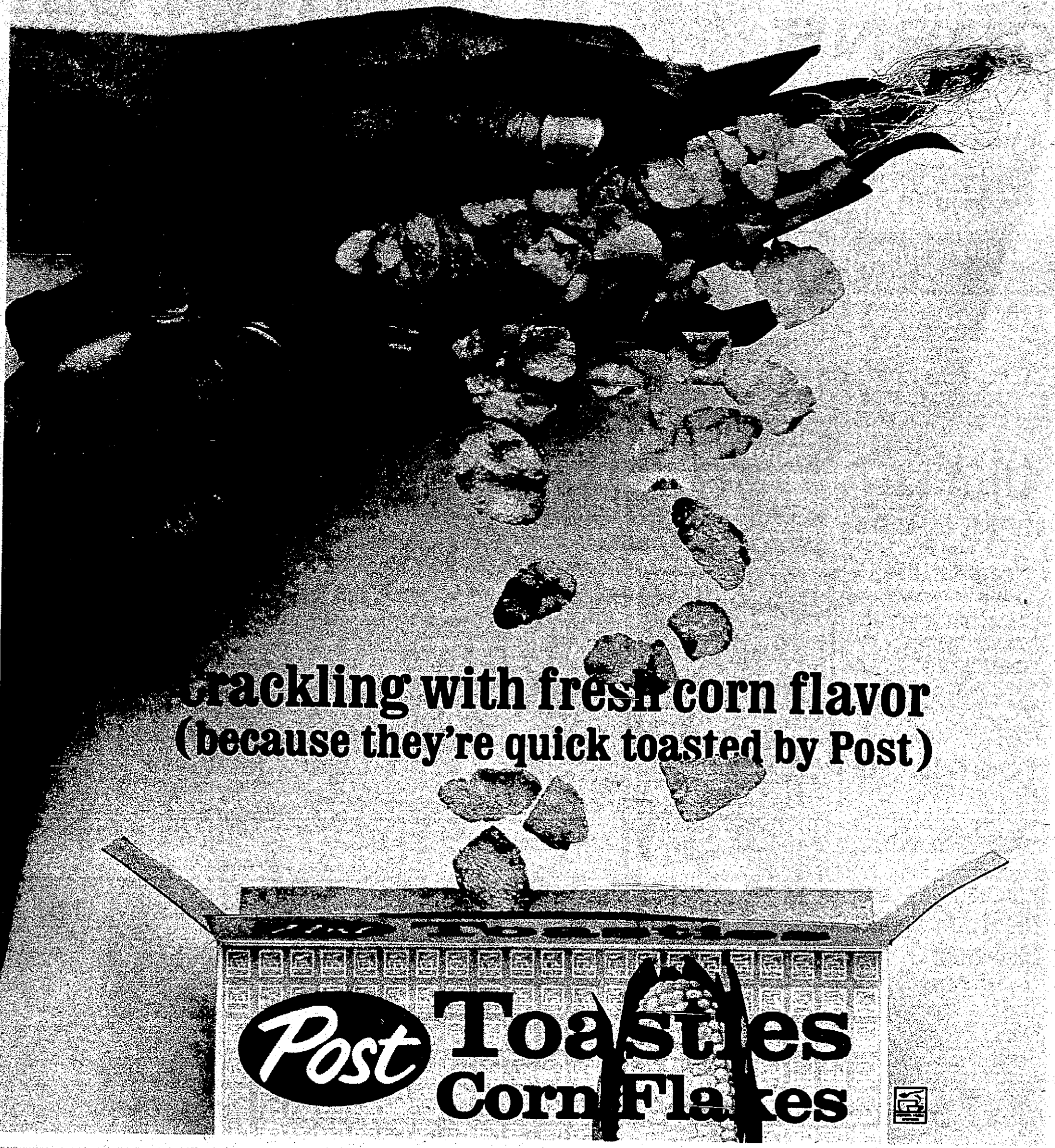
Petite Frosted Snails

Prepare 1 pkg. **hot roll mix** according to the package directions. When ready to shape, roll dough out ¼ in. thick. Cut into 4x½-in. strips. On lightly floured surface, roll strips with hands into 6-in. pieces. Starting at one end of each piece, coil to form a snail; place on greased baking sheets. Tuck a **semisweet chocolate piece** into snail. Allow to rise until doubled. Bake at 400°F for 10 min., or until golden. Spread with *Glossy Orange Frosting.*

Glossy Orange Frosting—Beat 1 **egg white** slightly; beat in 1½ cups **confectioners' sugar.** Add 1 tablespoon **butter,** melted, ⅛ teaspoon **salt**, 1 teaspoon **vanilla extract**, and ¼ teaspoon **orange extract**; beat until smooth.

About 1 cup frosting

Start your day a little bit better with a cereal fresh from Post



crackling with fresh corn flavor
(because they're quick toasted by Post)

Post Toasties Corn Flakes

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NOW! KEEP DENTURES CLEAN—ODOR FREE

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ORA Cleanser is so easy to use—just soak dentures, rinse and wear. ORA's unique "search-out action" washes between-teeth spaces no brush can touch...helps remove odor-causing bacteria...floats away food particles, film, even tobacco stains. ORA leaves dentures fresh and odor-free...in minutes Also try ORA*Fix*® Denture Adhesive Cream.

ORA

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Live a "regular life" without laxatives

Now, stop fighting constipation with laxatives or "bulks" that work unnaturally, uncomfortably! Stay "regular" with REGUTOL® It's not a laxative, yet helps restore regularity as no laxative can. REGUTOL tablets simply make the moisture in your colon keep waste *soft* for easy, normal elimination Hospital-proved . *safe, not habit-forming.*

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Plagued Day And Night with Bladder Discomfort?

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills.

Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief. 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations, 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains, 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Large, economy size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

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SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION

After 35, common Kidney or Bladder Irritations often occur and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent passages both day and night Secondarily, you may lose sleep and suffer from Headaches, Backache and feel old, tired, depressed In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in acid conditions and by giving analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at druggists Cheer up and feel better fast

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Shout and sing. Eat tough foods with confidence. Lock in "Third Teeth" (dental plates) with PERMA-GRIP and say good riddance to slipping, wobbling. PERMA-GRIP Dental Plate Powder sprays on from new plastic squeeze bottle. Also in cans.

PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC BRUSH CO., FLORENCE, MASS
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DeWitt's ManZan relieves the discomfort and embarrassing itch of simple piles. ManZan contains benzocaine to ease pain, and *Allantoin* to promote fast healing. Buy ManZan ointment or suppositories for soothing action.

ManZan

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This is Jeanne at age 16 months.

My Four

A tv personality recalls when her big brothers, including her grow up as a woman

By JEANNE CAGNEY as told to

UNTIL SHE SUFFERED a series of multiple strokes in 1945, my mother Carrie Cagney was the core of our family.

I was working as a radio actress in New York when my brothers wired me that she was dying. I flew to Los Angeles, where my brother Jimmy met me at the airport and rushed me to the hospital.

When I finally got to Mom, she could no longer speak—she could only move the fingers of one hand. Yet when she saw me she did something so beautiful I shall never forget it.

Using her hand, Mom signaled us close to her. When her four boys and I were gathered around the bed, she looked at Harry and slowly moved her first finger. She looked at Jimmy for a long moment and indicated her second finger. She looked at Ed and indicated her ring finger. She looked at Bill and indicated her little finger. At last she looked at me and, folding her thumb over the palm of her hand, she closed all her fingers tightly over it. Mother was telling her boys to take care of me.

In her heart Mom probably knew they didn't need to be told this. As far back as I can remember, my four brothers have always been there when I needed them. Our father died in an influenza epidemic in New York City six months before I was born. Harry, Jim, Ed, and Bill immediately took over as the men of the family. They became the greatest four fathers a girl could have.

Mom used to tell me how delighted the boys were when I was born. We were living in an old brownstone tenement on New York's East 78th Street. The doctor who attended my delivery at home had a hard job keeping the boys out of Mother's room. Fortunately, there was a parade that day, and he chased them out of the apartment to watch it.

We had to struggle for food and rent money during my growing-up years. Harry and Ed were studying to be doctors, Jimmy was trying to break into show business, Bill was going to high school, and everyone had a job in his spare time to earn money for the family. The boys also helped with the chores around the house, which often included me.

For instance, Bill, the youngest, couldn't play baseball Saturday mornings until he'd washed all the sheets and pillowcases—and then he couldn't go unless he took me.

THE BOYS never were ones for pampering. They were tough, practical men, yet they loved children. I can recall only one time when one of the boys shouted at me. I was four years old, and Jimmy had me on his lap reading the Sunday comics aloud. He was in vaudeville then and had been up late the previous night. While reading, he started to yawn. I noticed a gold object shining in his mouth (at four no one tells you about gold fillings). During one especially big yawn, I reached into Jimmy's mouth to touch it.

Jim choked and almost chomped down on my fingers. If he hadn't caught himself, he might have bitten my hand off. When he realized what had happened, he was so frightened he shouted, "For heaven's sake, honey, don't ever do that again!" I was shocked at being shouted

At 17, Jeanne visited Jimmy on Hollywood set. Her eldest brother, Dr. Harry, is at right.

Fathers

the hard but happy days film star Jimmy, helped and an actress

Jeanne prepares for show, "Queen for a Day."

Marya Saunders and Robert Gaines

at, and I began to cry. Guilt-stricken, Jimmy hugged me against his chest and crooned to me until the tears stopped.

Love came easily with the Cagneys, but it had nothing to do with coddling. My eldest brother Harry, for example, was often quite blunt with me. He's a realist and knows what can or can't be done.

When I was in my first semester in college, I wanted to be a doctor like Harry and Ed. But one day Harry sat down with me and said, "Jeannie, you'll never make a good doctor."

"Why?" I cried. "My marks are good."

"You could learn all the facts about medicine," he said, "but temperamentally you're not suited for it. You haven't got the detachment necessary for a doctor."

It was hard advice to swallow. Ed agreed, though, and it was with his encouragement that I first decided to become an actress. I appeared with Jimmy in his Academy Award film, "Yankee Doodle Dandy," made a few other films, and then settled down in New York to study acting seriously.

DURING THOSE student years, I continued a habit I had started years earlier. By the time I was 11, my brother Jimmy was famous and lived in Hollywood. I wrote to him constantly, telling him all I was thinking, reading, feeling. Jim was one of the biggest stars in Hollywood at the time, yet he answered every one of my letters as if they were the most important things in his life.

We talked acting and theater and then in 1948 Jimmy asked me to come to Hollywood and take a major part in his film, "The Time of Your Life." I had been working several years in New York radio, but I had serious doubts about accepting the movie offer. I could hear the critics referring to me as "Jimmy Cagney's little sister." Yet I loved the role he had for me. Jimmy and I talked on the phone, and I decided to try it.

The character I played was very complex, and as scene after scene went by I wasn't sure my performance was coming through. Then one day while Jim and I were looking at the rushes a wonderful thing happened. To understand the moment fully you have to understand a Cagney tradition.

WHEN WE WERE living on 78th Street, we had a special way of acknowledging exceptional achievements. If I got very high grades in school, for example, the boys would look at my report card, nod solemnly, fish into their pockets, and hand me a dollar. If it wasn't a dollar, it would at least be an IOU.

The scene Jimmy and I were watching had been very difficult for me, requiring careful characterization. As we sat in the projection room, Jim didn't say anything. When it was over he was silent for a long moment. Finally he stood up, cleared his throat, then reached over and dropped something in my lap. It was a $1 bill.

Much has happened to me since that day. I am married now, have three children, and a television career on the "Queen for a Day" show. Whenever I consider myself and my life, I'm thankful to Jimmy, Harry, Ed, and Bill, who gave so freely of their love and helped me to grow into a woman. They were four wonderful fathers.

Jeanne with "fathers" Bill and Jimmy, and attending première with mother and brother Ed.

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Don't blame your dentist if false teeth loosen up—gums feel sore—can't eat solid food—afraid to laugh for fear plates will fall out. It's not your dentist's fault—Nature shrinks your gums. Then plates get loose—feel uncomfortable—plates go "clickety-clack"—embarrassing. What to do?

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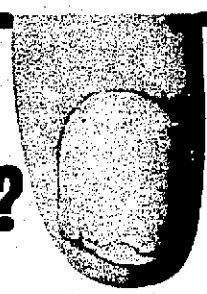

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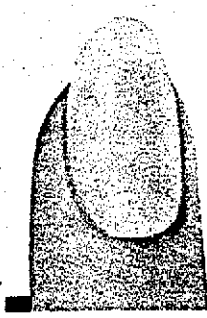

Once a day, just stir an envelope of Knox into juice, bouillon or water—and drink. Published medical research shows 7 out of 10 women restore splitting, brittle nails to natural strength in 60 to 90 days. Only Knox in envelopes can make this claim. Start your Knox Drink habit with tomorrow's breakfast juice!

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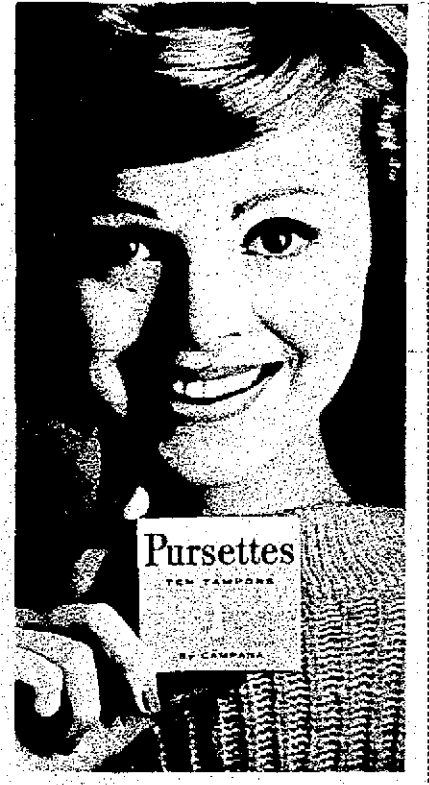

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as much as

25% more absorbent

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Straw-Hat Drama

By MARGARET BELL

BRIMS—and more brims—up or down, with bows and streamers give the new spring hats a little-girl look that is gay and beguiling

These two regal numbers by Betmar would suit a queen. Left: A "burnt"-toned straw sports a red grosgrain band with a matching center bow. Below: A pale, pink-as-a-summer-cloud straw has a chiffon drape which swirls around the crown, knots, and cascades over the wide brim.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY WALTER HERSTATT

This Sunday-best straw breton (above), from William Silverman, is finished off with a black velvet binding on the brim. Right: For the young sophisticate, Ursula Hammil offers this coolie-type cloche with a rich Siamese silk trim. The scarf in muted tones accents beige color.

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Junior TREASURE Chest

Edited by MARJORIE BARROWS, Editor of The Children's Hour

Robinson Crusoe *By John Merryweather*

Puzzle: Find his man Friday, a goat, parrot, and monkey.

Cup the Cup *By Ida M. Pardue*

Here's fun you can have with a couple of paper cups. You can play it by yourself, with a friend, or as a party game.

Stand one paper cup in a mug or peanut-butter jar on the floor.

Players take turns holding the other cup at arm's length and trying to drop it into the cup on the floor. Each player gets three tries at a time. Score one point each time the cup is cupped. Ten points is game.

If you play by yourself, see how many times you can cup the cup in 10 tries. Then try to beat your score.

Word Square *By Edna M. Doner*

1. A heavenly body
2. A period when something occurs
3. Be it so
4. Money paid for the use of anything

1	2	3	4
2			
3			
4			

Answers: 1. Star; 2. time; 3. amen; 4. rent.

Riddle

1. What part of a clock is laid backwards?

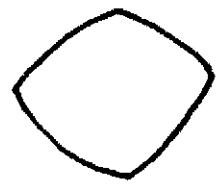
Answer: The dial (it spells laid backwards)

Bombardier *By Robert Beach*

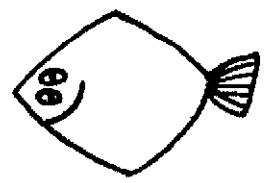
Fill a tub or dishpan with water and set it in the middle of the back yard. With crayon, mark 10 jar lids with numbers from 1 to 10 and float them on the water. Players stand about eight feet from the tub and try to sink the "ships," using marbles as "bombs."

Each player gets three tries. The game ends when everyone has taken a turn. Each player keeps track of the "ships" he sinks and totals his points. The highest total determines the champion bombardier.

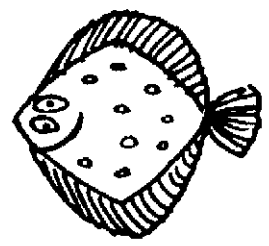
Let's Draw a Flounder *By Ann Davidow*



A diamond shape that's
rather rounder
Makes a creature called
a flounder
Who blends right in with
the ocean floor.

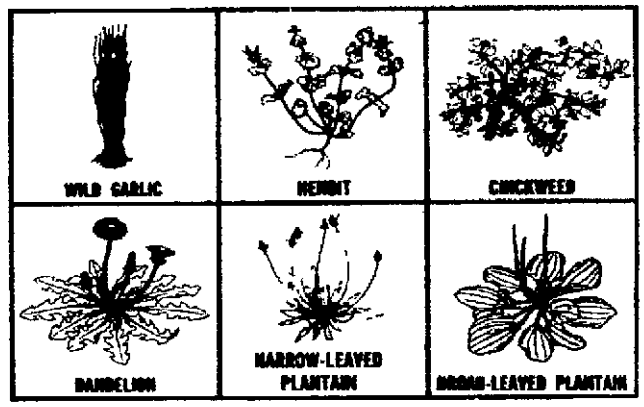


His eyes (among his
spots galore),
Which straight above him
always stare,
See fish who never know
he's there.



NOW ONE FORMULA

KILLS THEM ALL



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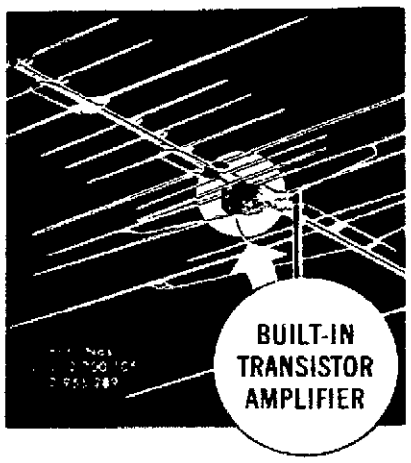

GIVES YOU POSITIVE TV IMPROVEMENT

clears up snow and interference, increases reception distance.

The Winegard Powertron is a new *electronic* antenna invention that will make a big improvement in your TV reception This antenna is completely new in concept . in electrical design . . . in results For instance, for long distance reception, the new Powertron will pull in TV pictures that are hardly visible with an ordinary antenna

There are two reasons for this unusual performance· The Powertron has a patented Electro-Lens director system that intercepts and focuses TV signals on the collector element. Here the signal is *greatly strengthened* by a built-in high frequency transistor before it is delivered to your set. The effect on your reception is this. In most cases, you can enjoy more channels Pictures that were poor to fair become sharper . brighter Snow and most types of interference are reduced or eliminated entirely An excellent antenna for color reception as well as black and white. on all channels 2-13

Besides being electronically superior, the Powertron is mechanically strong and will deliver its fine performance for many years. It has a lustrous gold anodized finish that will never corrode or turn dull. *You can't own a finer TV antenna!* If you and your family want better TV reception, the new Winegard Powertron is a wise investment. See your TV dealer, or for more information, send coupon.

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City_____ State_____
My nearest TV station is _____ miles away.
The most distant station I now reach is _____ miles away

Seattle World's Fair:

Following the tradition of great expositions, the Northwest

By WARREN G. MAGNUSON, U.S. Senator from Washington

Seattle, 1962

AMERICA is off to the fair again this year for the first time since San Francisco and New York held expositions 23 years ago. This time fair-goers head for Seattle and its Century 21 Exposition which opens April 21.

The Seattle fair, of course, will be all new—except for one thing. The world's-fair tradition of entertainment and enlightenment will be the same. Look back at world's fairs of the past, and you'll see just what trail blazers they were in setting standards for better living.

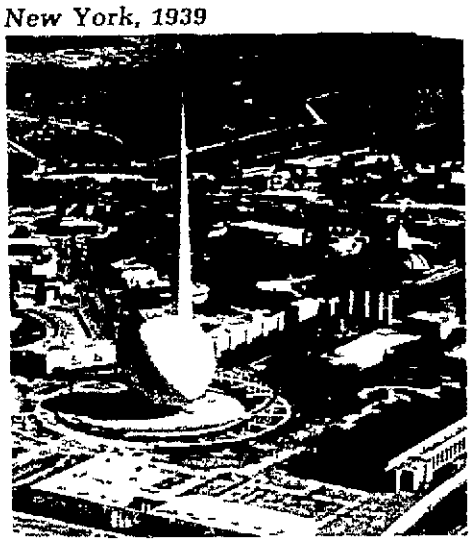
The London exposition of 1851 is generally considered the first world's fair. It was held in a "Crystal Palace," a vast building resembling a greenhouse, which skeptics said would shatter in the first storm. But it weathered the worst weather and pioneered a type of glass and steel architecture that typifies our finest cities today.

World's-fair architecture always has been striking—but not always popular. The Eiffel Tower, built for the Paris Exposition Universelle in 1889, was considered a "wasteful eccentricity," and even today some aesthetes refer to it only as "that awful Eiffel tower." To millions of others, however, this is one of the most beloved landmarks in the world.

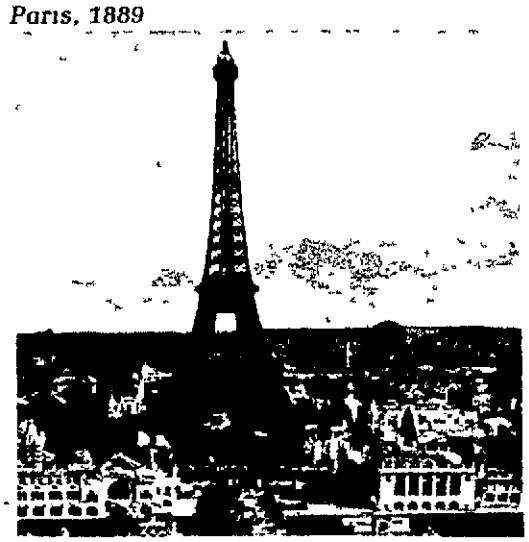
Seattle hopes its look into the future of architecture will stand the tests of both time and taste. In one pavilion, Coliseum Century 21, you will see a whole new concept of metropolitan design in which city dwellers will

London, 1851

New York, 1939



Paris, 1889



Chicago, 1893

A Preview of Tomorrow

salutes our future in science, architecture, health—and in just having fun

enjoy spaciousness, light—and no traffic congestion. Instead of a massive steel tower like Eiffel's, Seattle will feature a 600-foot Space Needle, a delicate, soaring structure with a revolving restaurant on top.

Inventions, too, are an honored part of world's fairs. I suppose the most famous case occurred at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition of 1876 where Alexander Graham Bell showed his telephone, patented only three months before. He was ignored until the Emperor of Brazil experimented with the "gadget" and exclaimed: "My God, it talks!" Bell and his invention became overnight sensations.

The United States established itself as the technological pathfinder of the world at the Paris fair of 1878 with exhibitions of the automobile, mechanical icebox, electrical lighting, and Edison's phonograph, which entranced thousands of listeners by squeaking away on "Mary had a little lamb . . ."

I wouldn't want to predict what great products of tomorrow will debut at Seattle, but I'm sure there will be many. At the U. S. Government Science Exhibit, for instance, you will see the instruments and vehicles with which America intends to conquer space, as well as discoveries which may lead to triumphs over weather and disease.

On a more personal basis, you'll probably see a home of the future with walls that glow with light at a mere wave of the hand and clothes made of such inexpensive material that you can throw them away when soiled!

AS FOR THE FUN SIDE of fair-going, Seattle knows it will have to go some to top its predecessors. In 1893, for example, the Chicago Columbian Exposition presented the first Ferris wheel, a giant one carrying 2,100 persons a trip. Eleven years later, the St. Louis Louisiana Purchase Exposition added something else to American culture—the hot dog on a bun.

Entertainment values have shifted from fair to fair. The big attraction at the Chicago '93 show was Little Egypt with her novel hootchy-kootchy dance. Yet in St. Louis in 1904, belly dancing came to a standstill, and everybody flocked to see Jim Key, The World's Most Educated Horse.

A Jim Key today probably couldn't draw flies, so Seattle has turned to the handsome Royal Canadian Mounted Police and their horses for some breathtaking close-order drill. And while there will be no belly dancers, you will see beautiful and skilled performers in a spectacular aquatic show. Culture, of course, will override everything else with dramas, concerts, and art shows. Some of the big-name performers will be Igor Stravinsky, Van Cliburn, Benny Goodman, Louis Armstrong, Elvis Presley, the Royal Danish Ballet, Mexican Folklorica, George Burns, Carol Channing, Robert Frost, and Carl Sandburg.

Yes, Seattle will have to go some to top such wonders as hot dogs and telephones, Ferris wheels and the Eiffel Tower—but the American Northwest is a region with a pioneering spirit of its own, so you can be quite sure that 20 or 30 years from now, when some other fair is exciting the nation, people will look back and say: "Now Seattle in '62—*that* was a fair!"

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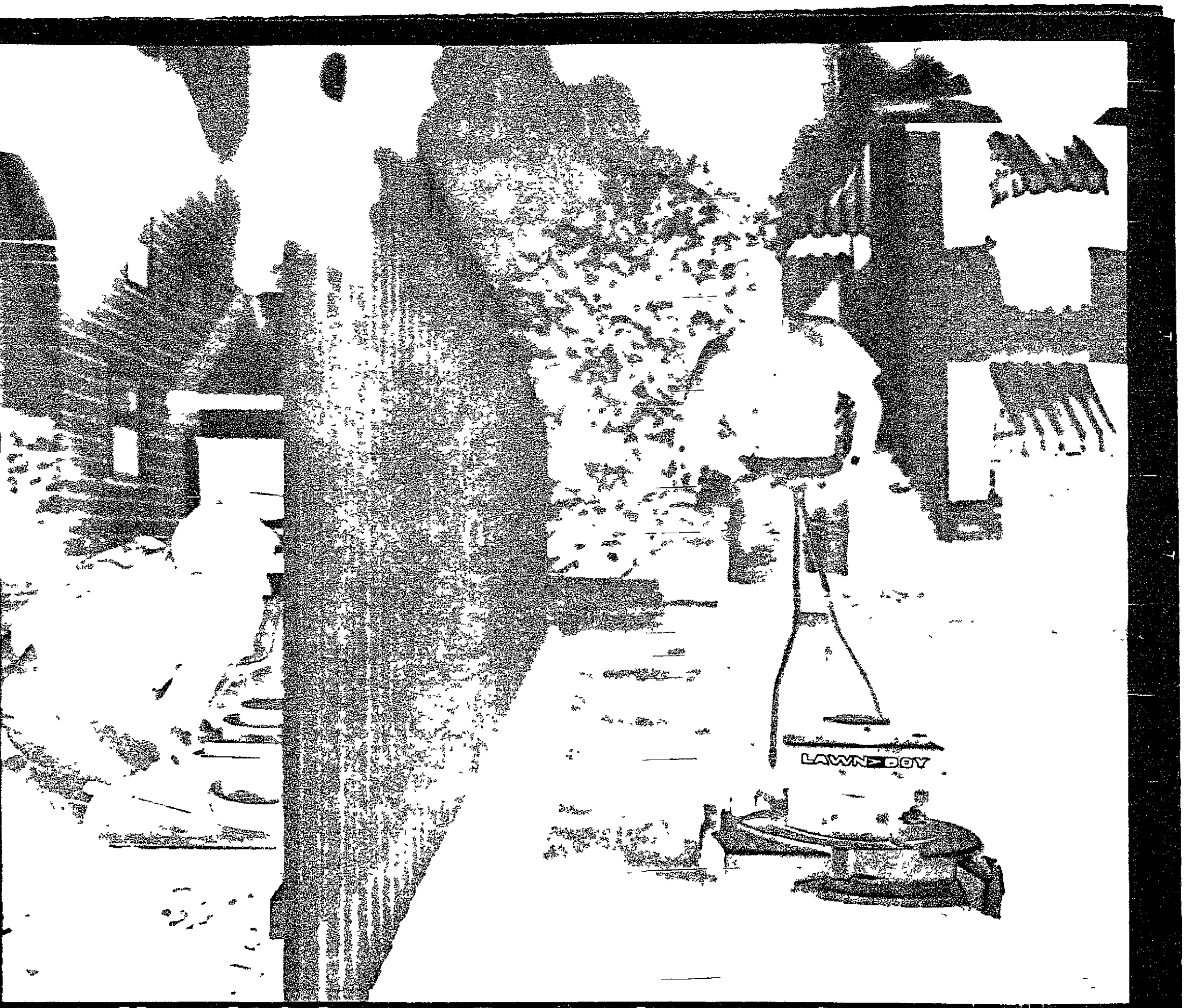

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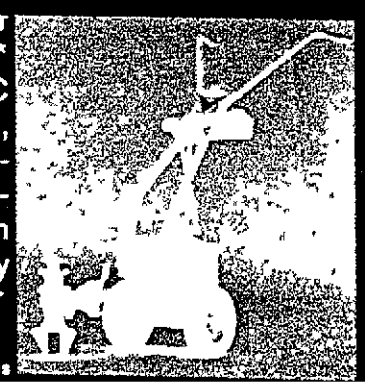
Lawn-Boy is built to cut after others quit. Hottest ignition spark of any mower for instant starting. Seems to float over the grass because the new Magnalite* housing weighs a full third less than aluminum (yet it's much tougher). New OMC Super-Powered engine won't stall in high, heavy grass. Six cutting heights, adjustable without tools. Meets or exceeds ASA safety standards. Result—a better-looking lawn with a better-built mower. ■ Lawn-Boy has many models, plus the exclusive new snap-on grass and leaf catcher. Priced from $69.95. Parts and service from 3,600 dealers everywhere. Look in the Yellow Pages. ■ At right: new Lawn-Boy Hobby Gardener. Weeds, hoes, edges and tills—you just loaf along behind. $99.95. *TM



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SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday, April 15, 1962

Acts Booked by Theater: Page 3

'He Is Risen': Page 4

TV Logs Aid Viewers: Page 5

Alice Faye Returns: Page 11

'Milk, Honey' Star Weede Wows 'Em

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — "If you don't need things, they're brought to you," says Broadway star Robert Weede.

Which explains why the robust baritone is celebrating his 40th year in show business as head man of "Milk and Honey," one of the season's top hits.

"I guess my ego couldn't stand it when they auditioned the show for me, instead of me for it," he says, smiling at the change from former fortune.

Weede typifies a new type of musical comedy hero, the middle-aged romantic. The breed began

Within daily commuting distance of Broadway, singer Robert Weede mounts one of the Palomino horses he raises on his big farm at Stony Point, N. Y. Weede, currently starring in "Milk and Honey" on Broadway, had worked his way up slowly to lead roles at the Metropolitan Opera before winning sudden musical comedy success in "A Most Happy Fella" six years ago.

with Ezio Pinza in "South Pacific," gained reinforcement with Yul Brynner in "The King and I" and Weede himsely in "The Most Happy Fella."

"This time I'm wearing a toupee so people won't think you've got to be bald-headed to be glamorous," says Bob, referring to those two preceeding images of vintage virility.

Before the current role, Weede was on the verge of selling the vast suburban farm where he raises Palomino steeds, and heading west to homestead, teach and vocalize in the classical repertoire.

Hard Role

Weede came to Broadway for the first time in "The Most Happy Fella" six years ago.

"That was a role written to be sung by a trumpet," he declares. The part kept him busy for 29 months on Broadway and cross-country tour.

" 'Milk and Honey' is half the work."

Weede, who is 59, contrasts the busy activity of recent years with the long, hard battle to get a toehold in the theatrical world.

The youth from Baltimore returned from Italy in 1930 after a year's study—won in competition—and headed for the Metropolitan Opera. The management told him to go get some experience, overlooking the fact he had been doing just that since singing his first opera part at age 20.

Radio Break

After a three-year retreat into teaching, Bob got a chance on Roxy radio show run by S. L. Rothafel (who also abbreviated the family name Wiedefeld into Weede), and followed with five years at Radio City Music Hall.

An audition finally opened the stage door at the Met to him. For months Weede doubled back and forth between opera chorus and Music Hall solo. Thereafter, until 1955, he concentrated on advancement to lead assignments in the realm of Verdi, Puccini and Leoncavallo.

As evidence of his vocal durability and flexibility, Weede was rehearsing with the San Francisco Opera two weeks after "Happy Fella" wound up.

Such variety is just the thing for Weede.

"I've never felt my singing on Broadway to be a break with opera. I'll still do both."

Holy Week Plans Made by WAPL

Radio station WAPL will have special broadcasts from Palm Sunday through Easter.

Today the Palm Sunday services will be carried from the First Congregational Church in Appleton, from 11 a.m. till noon.

"The Redeemer", an oratorio by Martin Shaw, will be broadcast at 4:15 p.m. today, also from the First Congregational Church, featuring the sanctuary choir. It will be presented under the direction of LaVahn Maesch.

The series, "Lenten Thoughts", shared throughout Lent by clergymen of both Catholic and Protestant faiths in the Fox Cities, will continue during Holy Week on WAPL. The brief meditations and prayers are aired daily at 11:58 a.m.

In 1961, WAPL broadcast the combined Lutheran Good Friday worship services and will do so again this year. The station has cleared time from noon till 3 p.m. on Good Friday, and lines are being installed for a direct pickup from St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in Appleton. Sharing the services, in addition to St. Paul Church, will be Riverview, St. Matthew, Bethany, Emanuel of Greenville and Fox Valley Lutheran High School.

At 8 a.m. Easter, WAPL will air an Easter choral program prepared by the St. Joseph Catholic Men's Choir, conducted by Francis Schultz. An Easter message by Father Nathaniel, O.F.M. Cap., will be featured.

Easter themes will be reflected in the regular broadcast of the 11 a.m. services from the First Congregational Church, Appleton, where Dr. Albert Coe will deliver the sermon.

Additional Holy Week programs will be included in the WAPL schedule.

If Nursing Career Falters, Try Acting, Starlet Says

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—What's a good career for a nurse who gets too emotionally involved with the suffering of her patients?

"I say acting," answers pretty Maggie Pierce, once a registered nurse at New York's Bellevue Hospital. Now she's emoting with Vincent Price, Peter Lorre and Basil Rathbone in "Poe's Tales of Terror."

Maggie, a Detroit girl, tells why she gave up nursing for the movies:

"In order to be a good nurse, you have to develop a callousness to suffering—else the job will overwhelm you.

"I couldn't. I'd get involved emotionally with all my patients—even in the psycho ward.

"If one would die—as they often did—I became hysterical. I felt as if I had lost a relative or dear friend."

One day a doctor suggested that she gave up the profession and put her emotion to good use. She became a model, and an GMG talent scout saw her photo.

The studio put her under contract. Now she's free lancing and gets her first big break in the horror film.

"Now," she smiles, "I can make other people suffer."

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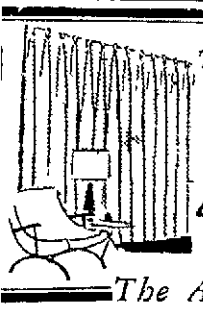

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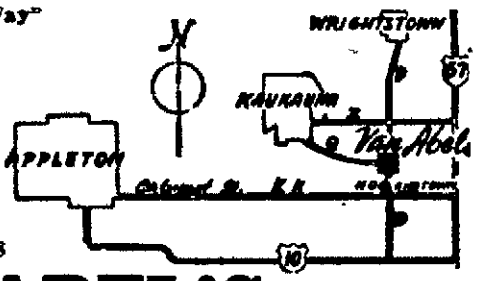

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Preparing a Program of readings was a not-so-serious business for Mrs. Donald Anderson, left, and Mrs. Jack B. Glasner, two Attic Theatre members who appeared last week before the Delphinium Society under auspices of the Attic Booking Service. The actresses drew material for their program from a wide variety of sources.

A TROUPE OF STROLLING PLAYERS ARE WE...!

When an understudy steps into an actor's shoes, that's news.

When the understudy is only 10 years old, and the star is his father, that's even bigger news.

The understudy in this true-life tale is Allen Millstein, quick-witted son of the Harry Millsteins, 1700 E. Marquette St.

It took place this winter, while the elder Millstein was appearing in "A Game of Cards," a one-act play performed by four Attic Theatre members before Fox Cities clubs and organizations under auspices of the Attic Booking Service.

Mrs. Donald Anderson, Booking Service chairman, had arranged for the group to appear at the annual meeting of the Credit Union of the Aid Association for Lutherans at the Appleton American Legion Club.

Frantic Search

Then, only three days before the scheduled perforance, Millstein fell and suffered a severe back injury. Frantic, the director and cast launched a search for a suitable replacement.

But who, in only a few days, could learn the lines and stage directions for a fast-moving comedy?

The answer wasn't long in coming. Mrs. Millstein, a veteran Attic actress, recalled that her son had attended all rehearsals of the show and had even prompted the actors at Kaukauna and Fremont. He knew the script by heart, and would have no difficulty in walking through the part.

The only remaining question was: would an audience accept a boy in a man's role?

There wasn't time to worry. The lad was recruited, went through the play a few times with the rest of the cast . . . and received an ovation from the audience after a successful performance before the A.A.L. Credit Union later that week.

Similar instances of loyalty and resourcefulness have helped to make a success of the booking service, founded by the theatre group in the fall of 1961 to provide live entertainment for any Fox Valley organization requesting it.

Assisted by Mrs. Jack B. Glasner and Mrs. William Meisle, Mrs. Anderson booked a total of 19 appearances by Attic members during the winter months.

Among the players appearing under the auspices of the service were Joan Hoffman, who presented her one-woman show at Waupaca and Clintonville; Curtis Braun, who discussed "The Psychology of Humor" before the Women's Tuesday Club of Neenah; Mrs. John Maring, who gave a talk on antique glass; William Meisle, who offered a program of humorous readings, including James Thurber's "The Unicorn in the Garden," and James Auer, who demon-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Card Table Cutups are these Attic Theatre members as they appear in the Booking Service attraction, "A Game of Cards." From left, are Harry Millstein, Charles Kolb, James Auer and Kenneth Captain. Inset is 10-year-old Allen Millstein, who took his father's place in the show when the elder Millstein suffered a severe back injury.

Masterpi...

BY DONALD B. HYATT

NEW YORK — The presentation of the Project 20 program, "He Is Risen," on the NBC-TV network today, marks the realization of a project that has taken nearly two years to complete.

The schedule for preparing the two half-hour color programs, "The Coming of Christ," and "He Is Risen," which tell the life of Christ as depicted in great paintings, began in the spring of 1960.

A monumental task of research, the search for the masterpieces involved more than 50 museums, galleries, and churches in a dozen countries around the world, from which 300 paintings were selected.

"He Is Risen" will complete the story of Jesus that began in "The Coming of Christ," presented as a Christmas program for the past two years.

Visually, the story is told through these great masterpieces of the 15th-18th Centuries in the "still-pictures-in-motion" technique, which Project 20 has perfected for television.

The narrative was prepared from the Scriptures by Richard Hanser chief writer of the unit, and spoken by Alexander Scourby. As in "The Coming of Christ," Robert Russell Bennett again conducts an original score he composed especially for the presentation.

More Challenging

In many ways, the second program has been more challenging and difficult than the first. Although Project 20 wanted to achieve the same level of dignity and reverence in pictures, words and music as in "The Coming of Christ," we were dealing with darker and more tragic themes in "He Is Risen."

The first program was all serenity and poetry and the beauty peculiar to the Gospel message.

Masterpieces to be shown on the Project 20 television special "He Is Ri... in color on Channels 4 and 5 today include a series of miniatures on ... Life of Christ" by Simon Bening which hangs in the Walters Art Gal...

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

Tops in Week's TV

SUNDAY

12:30—Channel 4-5—Frontiers of Faith—"The Advocate," a factual drama, pictures the serious decision facing William Stringfellow, a young lawyer practicing in East Harlem, N.Y.

* * *

2 p.m.—Channel 11 — Directions '62—The Passover story is symbolized in "Design for Freedom."

* * *

4—Channel 4-5—Wisdom—Carl Sandburg discusses his poetry and attitudes toward life.

* * *

4—Channel 2—Original Amateur Hour — Singing, dancing and instrumental performances provide variety on today's show.

* * *

4—Channel 11—Wide World of Sports—Jim McKay is host at the Trenton Big Car 100-mile championship race.

* * *

5—Channel 2—The Twentieth Century—A decade of intellectual ferment and social change is documented on "The Creative Thirties."

* * *

5—Channel 4-5—Hall of Fame James Daly and Kim Hunter play leading roles in "Give Us Barabbas," an original television play by Henry Denker, based on the trial of Jesus before Pontius Pilate. **(Color)**

* * *

5:30—Channel 2—Mister Ed—The talking horse shuns being mascot for fraternity, ends up as pet of sorority.

* * *

5:30—Channel 11—Maverick—Bret leads a band of British noblemen on a strange, Western "safari."

* * *

6:30—Channel 2—Dennis the Menace—While playing pirate with an old seaman's chest, Dennis draws an authentic-looking treasure map and inserts it among the contents.

* * *

6:30—Channel 11—Follow the Sun—Magazine writer unlocks strange story of young heiress behind guarded walls.

* * *

6:30—Channel 4-5—Walt Disney—Louis Armstrong stars in "Disneyland After Dark," a night-time tour of the multi-million dollar amusement park. **(Color)**

* * *

7:30—Channel 11 — Hollywood Special—Kirk Douglas and Elsa Martinelli star in Hollywood action film, "The Indian Fighter."

* * *

7:30—Channel 4-5—Project 20 The last days of Christ's ministry are depicted on "He is Risen," through several hundred paintings animated in the still-pictures-in-action technique. **(Color)**

* * *

8—Channel 2—Electric Theatre—Ernest Borgnine and Theodore Bikel star in "The Bar Mitzvah of Maj. Orlovsky," tale of a Soviet flyer who returns to the faith of his ancestors.

* * *

8—Channel 4-5—Bonanza — A flashback episode discloses how Ben Cartwright, arriving in Galesburg, Ill., broke and hungry, finds a job and a wife. **(Color)**

* * *

8:30—Channel 2—Jack Benny—Guest star Mickey Rooney and Jack Benny play a couple of muggs living the good life in a model prison of the future.

* * *

9—Channel 4-5—Show of the Week—Bob Cummings and Audrey Meadows appear in Franklyn MacGregor's original comedy romance, "The Action in New Orleans," in which a legendary confidence man sets out to bilk a lively Ohio widow of a million-dollar fortune.

* * *

9:30—Channel 11—Lawman — An outlaw gang and Marshal Troop vie for a gunman's custody.

* * *

MONDAY

6 p.m.—Channel 11—Expedition!—"Cliffs of the Dead" is a documentary about the rugged mountains and dense rain forests of northern Colombia, home of the hostile Yucos Indians.

* * *

7 — Channel 2 — Pete and Gladys—Guest star Mickey Rooney teams up with Cara Williams, as Gladys, in a riotous series of comedy routines when he agrees to perform in a benefit show she is producing.

* * *

7—Channel 4-5—National Velvet—Mi Taylor teaches young John Hadley to protect himself from the school bully.

* * *

7:30 — Channel 2 — Father Knows Best—Rita Moreno, Oscar nominee, portrays an Indian girl who comes to America to attend college as an exchange student.

* * *

8—Channel 4-5—87th Precinct—A detective, new to the precinct, makes a mistake that nearly costs Carella his life.

* * *

8—Channel 2—Danny Thomas Acclaim from a brief dancing appearance before a night club audience is all it takes to make Kathy eager to join her husband's act at the Copa Club.

* * *

8:30—Channel 2—Andy Griffith—Sheriff Andy Taylor suspects the motives of a new barber when three of his regular customers look like gangsters.

* * *

9—Channel 4-5 — Thriller — "The Lethal Ladies," directed by Ida Lupino, consists of two dramas starring Howard Morris and Rosemary Murphy. Boris Karloff is host.

* * *

9—Channel 2 — Hennesey—Chick's proclivity for minding other people's business prompts an ultimatum from Adm. Schafer to stop being a go-gooder.

* * *

9—Channel 11—Ben Casey—A victim of the Hiroshima blast and school fire has a psychological problem that Dr. Casey fears he cannot solve.

* * *

TUESDAY

6:30—Channel 11—Bugs Bunny—Man's troubles with autos, women and everyday residences are depicted in "Go, Man, Go!"

* * *

7—Channel 11—Bachelor Father—Bentley Gregg and niece Kelly try to make a lady out of baseball-mad tomboy.

* * *

7:30—Channel 4-5 — Alfred Hitchcock — A wife constantly nags her husband because of his fanatical devotion to their dog.

* * *

7:30—Channel 2—Dobie Gillis—At a loss for words to describe a primitive ceremony for an article in the school newspaper, Maynard borrows some descriptive adjectives from a sensational movie review, with shocking effect.

* * *

8—Channel 4-5 — Rainbow of Stars — Robert Goulet guides viewers through the colorful entertainment features of New York's Rockefeller Center. Also starred are Nancy Walker, Dick Button and Carol Lawrence. **(Color)**

* * *

8:30—Channel 2—Ichabod and Me—Bob Major tries to figure out a way for Ichabod, the newspaper's former publisher, to share in an award to be received by the Phippsboro Bulletin.

* * *

8:30—Channel 11 — The New Breed—A young couple must make a difficult adult decision when they decide to elope.

* * *

9—Channel 2 — Westinghouse Presents — Jason Robards Jr. and Kim Stanley star in "That's Where the Town's Going!" by Tad Mosel. Story concerns a successful business executive who returns to his home town and upsets the lives of his sisters.

* * *

9:30 — Close-Up! — Imperialism on the Indian subcontinent is reappraised by novelist and former British officer John Masters.

* * *

WEDNESDAY

6:30 — Channel 4-5 — Wagon Train—Soon after prison officials give Christopher Hale custoday of his aged brother Levi, the old man's obsession to kill is revived.

* * *

6:30—Channel 2—Alvin Show—David Seville and the chipmunks visit a dude ranch to get some inspiration for songs.

* * *

6:30—Channel 11—Howard K. Smith — Noted analyst offers weekly report and analysis of important news stories.

* * *

7—Channel 2 — Window on Main Street—Peggy Evans tries to conceal fact she has lost diamond ring her husband gave her.

* * *

7—Channel 11—Straightaway—Scott and Clipper help reunite night club comic and his brooding son.

* * *

7:30—Channel 4-5—Joey Bishop—At a bachelor party, Joey kids the prospective groom so vigorously the wedding is called off.

* * *

8—Channel 4-5—Perry Como—Guests at Perry's Easter show are Burr Tillstrom's Kukla and Ollie, singer Jane Morgan and the St. Monica Children's Choir. **Color)**

* * *

9—Channel 4-5—Bob Newhart—The "button-down" comedian offers a new barage of topical salbes. **(Color)**

* * *

9—Channel 2—Steel Hour—Barbara Cook plays an American girl who, while working in Tokyo, became entangled in an old Japanese custom in "The Go-Between."

* * *

9—Channel 11—Naked City—Man who informed on brother-in-law seeks hiding place of criminal to ask forgiveness.

* * *

9:30 — Channel 4-5 — David Brinkley's Journal—"Biography of a Skirt and "Defense Contracts" are tonight's features.

* * *

THURSDAY

6:30—Channel 2—Oh, Those Bells!—The Bell Brothers are forced to match wits with a snooping landlady and an amateur detective.

* * *

7—Channel 11—Donna Reed—Donna takes over bazaar fortune telling booth, but her husband is not impressed by her divination.

* * *

7:30—Channel 4-5—Dr. Kildaire—Raymond Massey and Richard Chamberlain star in another story of hospital life.

* * *

8—Channel 11—My Three Sons—"Robbie the Caddy" is assigned to temperamental pro in the big tournament.

* * *

8:30 — Channel 4-5 — Hazel — High-society neighbors aid Hazel—High-society neighbors aid Hazel (Shirley Booth) in her campaign to get votes for a school bond proposal.

* * *

8:30—Channel 2—Zane Grey Theatre—David Niven stars as a mild-mannered book peddler who is called upon to outwit a gang of killers.

* * *

8:30—Channel 11—The Law and Mr. Jones—In his efforts to aid a police officer accused of robbery, Atty. Jones must contend with prejudiced public opinion.

* * *

9—Channel 11—The Untouchables—Hoodlum brothers supply speakeasies by a home still organization.

* * *

FRIDAY

6:30—Channel 2—Rawhide—Rowdy Yates and a group of strangers are mysteriously held prisoner in a ranch house by an unseen gunman.

* * *

6:30—Channel 4-5 — International Showtime—Tonight's offering is the last of three programs taped in the Winter Circus building in Munich, Germany.

* * *

7:30 — Channel 4-5 — Robert **Taylor's Detectives** — A sensitive young man sets out to exact vengeance from three men he believes responsible for ruining his father's life.

* * *

7:30 — Channel 11 — The Flintstones — Wilma sees Roberto Rockeelini, on TV and cajoles Fred into imitating his type.

* * *

8 — Channel 11 — 77 Sunset Strip — Jeff Spencer tangles with menacing ghost of a singing idol.

* * *

8:30 — Channel 4-5 — Dinah Shore — Tonight Dinah presents acts filmed in Paris and Copenhagen. Guest stars include Charles Boyer and Ingemar Johannsson. **(Color)**

* * *

9 — Channel 2 — Twilight Zone — Joseph Schildkraut stars as an aging husband in a futuristic society who is willing to swap his body for that of a young man.

* * *

SATURDAY

12:45 — Channel 2 — Game of the Week — New York Yankees take on their arch rivals, the Cleveland Indians.

* * *

3:30 — Channel 11 — Professional Bowlers Tour —Jack Buck and Chris Schenkel are commentators at the two semi-final and final matches of the tournament.

* * *

6:30 — Channel 4-5 — Tales of Wells Fargo — A ruthless businessman and his aide kidnap a woman and her daughter for ransom of a set of diamond drills. **(Color)**

* * *

7:30 — Channel 2 — The Defenders — Robert Webber and Lee Philips star in "Reunion with Death," a drama about five Air Force veterans who seek vengeance against one of their former crew members.

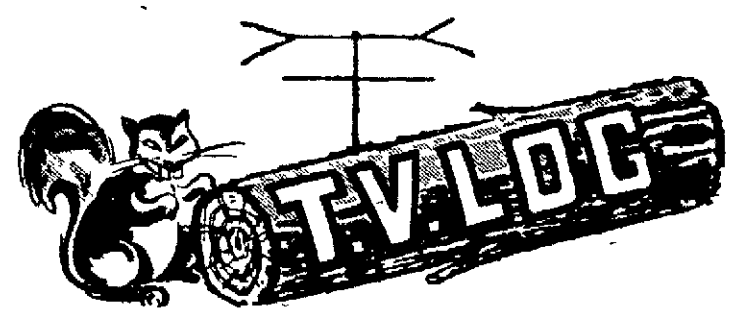
* * *

7:30 — Channel 11 — Leave It to Beaver — Beaver lets himself in for trouble when he persuades his dad to buy him a typewriter.

* * *

8 — Channel 4-5 — Saturday Night at the Movies — Clark Gable and Susan Hayward in "Soldier of Fortune. **(Color)**

Robert Goulet (foreground, right) stars as host and viewers' guide and Carol Lawrence (left), Nancy Walker and Dick Button are special guests in "Rainbow of Stars, an NBC-TV color broadcast originating in New York City's Rockefeller Center Tuesday.



Channels Represented

11—WLUK, Green Bay 7—WSAU, Wausau
5—WFRV, Green Bay 4—WTMJ, Milwaukee
12—WISN, Milwaukee 2—WBAY, Green Bay

MALE CLOTHES-UPS by BRAUER'S

The first question that comes to mind after reading R. H.'s letter is — what happens when it rains? He writes:

"I read where clothing may eventually be made of paper. After a couple of wearings you'll just discard it. Sounds great — no more worries about pressing or cleaning! Will this really happen?"

Anything can happen. But why all the excitement? Fiber developments in recent years have given us clothing with features never thought possible. And they last for more than a few wearings!

• • •

To Bill J. — Your charcoal and olive sportcoat won't look somber if you "lift" it with warm colored accessories. Go to amber tones, antique golds or soft maize and olive in shirts, sportshirts, ties and handkerchiefs.

• • •

L.T.'s slacks can't find his waistline! He writes:

"My wife picked up a couple pair of slacks for me on sale. I like everything about them, but the fit. I'm 6'1" and they barely come up to my hips. I look like a character in a TV Western! What's wrong?"

Our guess is your wife got you 'regulars' and you need 'longs' which have more length from the crotch to the belt line. This is the way we'd "size you up" so you would have no problem tightening your belt at your normal waist line.

• • •

TEN TO ONE when you're told you are looking great, part of the reason is the smart combination of accessories you're wearing that compliment your suit. That's why we take extra effort to help give a well-coordinated look. No one's complimented you lately? We're at your service!

• • •

Oh incidentally . . . Brauer's are now open Monday and Friday 'til 9. Brauer's are located 226 W. College Ave., in the A.A.L. Building.

SUNDAY

8 a.m.
7 —Audio-Visual Education
2 — Timely Topics
8:25 a.m.
12—News
8:30 a.m.
12 — Sacred Heart
2 — Talk Back
8:45 a.m.
12 — Know the Truth
9 a.m.
4 — Religious Services
12 — Passover Program
5 — Christian Science
7-2 — The Open Door
9:15 a.m.
5 — This Is the Life
9:30 a.m.
2 — Look Up and Live
11 — Out West
9:45 a.m.
5 — Light Time
10 a.m.
12-2-7 — Camera Three
4 — This Is the Life
5 — Palm Sunday Special
10:30 a.m.
2 — Pioneers
7 — Christophers
4 — Journal Comics
12 — Answers for Today
5 — Faith for Today
11 — This Is the Life
11 a.m.
2 — Sacred Heart
12 — Davey and Goliath
5 — Funnies
7 — This Is the Life
4 — Builders Showcase
11 — Air Force Story
11:15 a.m.
12 — Popeye Cartoons
2 — Through the Porthole
11 — Industry On Parade
11:30 a.m.
4 — Adventure in Color
12 — Bozo and Stubby
11 — It is Written
2-7 — Washington Conversations
11:55 a.m.
2-7 — CBS News
Noon
12 — Pops Theater
2 — Dairyland Jubilee
4 — Bowling
11 — Family Feature
7 — Comedy Time
5 — Passover Special
12:15 p.m.
4 — Bowling
7 — Baseball
12:30
2 — Agricultural News
5 — Frontiers of Faith
12:45 p.m.
2 — News
1 p.m.
12 — Science Fiction Theater
2 — Film Feature
4 — News
5 — NBC Baseball
1:05 p.m.
4 — Theater
1:30 p.m.
12 — Mackinac Bridge
11 — Meet the Professor
2:00 p.m.
2 — Championship Bowling
11 Direction '62
12 — Baseball for Millions
2:30 p:m.
12 — Matineee
11 — Adlai Stevenson Reports
3:00 p.m.
2 — N.E.W. Championship Bowling
4 — Wisconsin Is An Idea
11 — Issues and Answers
3:30 p.m.
5 — To Be Announced
4 — Open Question
11 — Thrills and Skills
4 p.m.
4 — Wisdom
2-7 — Ted Mack
5 — Nation's Future

SHOWBIZ by FLASH

"Wake me up before this spine-tingling, action-packed, suspense-filled drama is over. I don't want to miss the end."

12 — Milwaukee Reports
11 — World of Sports
4:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — GE College Bowl
5-4 — Update
5 p.m.
2-7-12 — 20th Century
4-5 — Give Us Barrabas
5:30 p.m.
4 — A Way of Thinking
5 — 1-2-3 Go
2-12 — Mister Ed
11 — Maverick
7 — Lassie
6 p.m.
5 — Bullwinkle
4 — Sports, Weather, News
12-2 — Lassie
7 — Channel 7 Reports
6:30 p.m.
4-5 — Walt Disney (C)
7-2-12 — Dennis the Menace
11 — Follow the Sun
7 p.m.
2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan
7:30 p.m.
4-5 — He Is Risen
11 — Hollywood Special
8 p.m.
12-2-7 — G. E. Theater
4-5 — Bonanza (C)
8:30 p.m.
12-2-7 — Jack Benny
9 p.m.
5-4 — Du Pont Show of the Week
12-2-7 — Candid Camera
9:30 p.m.
12-2 — What's My Line?
11 — San Francisco Beat
7 — Family Theater
10 p.m.
4 — Weather
2 — Theater
12 — News
11 — News
5 — Late Show
10:05 p.m.
4 — News
10:10 p.m.
12 — Weather
11 — Sports
10:15 p.m.
4 — Sports
11 — Feature Film
12 — Big Movie
10:20 p.m.
4 — Sunday Night Cinema
11:15 p.m.
11 — Theater
11:30 p.m.
7 — Channel 7 Reports
11:45 p.m.
7 — Navy Log
11:50 p.m.
12 — News, Chapel
Midnight
5-2 — News
12:10 a.m.
2 — Wrestling

MONDAY

9:20 a.m.
2 — A Lovelier You
12:45 p.m.
4 — Gretchen Colnik
3:00 p.m.
7 — Compendium
5:00 p.m.
2 — Popeye
5:15 p.m.
7 — Quick Draw McGraw
5:30 p.m.
12 — Quick Draw McGraw
5:55 p.m.
11 — Expedition
6:30 p.m.
7-2-12 — To Tell the Truth
4 — Pioneers
5 — The Red Ravens
11 — Cheyenne
7 p.m.
7 — Real McCoys
2-12 — Pete and Gladys
5-4 — National Velvet (C)
7:30 p.m.
5-4 —Price Is Right (C)
11 — Rifleman
2-12-7 — Father Knows Best
8 p.m.
5-4 — 87th Precinct
7-2-12 — Danny Thomas
11 — Surfside 6
8:30 p.m.
7-12-2 — Andy Griffith
9 p.m.
11 — Ben Casey
7-2-12 — Hennessey
5 — Thriller
4 — Milwaukee Music Special
9:30 p.m.
7-2-12 — I've Got A Secret
10:15 p.m.
4 — Everglades
12 — Hong Kong
10:25 p.m.
7 — Alfred Hitchcock
11 — M Squad
10:30 p.m.
2 — Mr. Lucky
10:55 p.m.
7 — Showcase
11 — Evening Show
11:15 p.m.
12 —Mike Hammer
11:45 p. m.
12 — Almanac
11:50 p.m.
12 — News, Chapel

TUESDAY

9:20 A.M.
2 — Fashions in Living
12:45 p.m.
4 — The Doctor Answers

Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

6:00 a.m.
5-4 — Continental Classroom (C)
6:30 a.m.
5 — College of the Air
7 — Continental Classroom
7 a.m.
2 — Cheer Up
4-5 — Today
7 — College of the Air
7:15 a.m.
12 — Devotions
7:20 a.m.
12 — Farm Report
7:25
12 — News
7:30 a.m.
7 — Fun School
12 — College of the Air
8 a.m.
7-2-12 — Captain Kangaroo
9 a.m.
2 — Physical Fitness
4-5 — Say When
7 — Calendar
12 — Romper Room
9:30 a.m.
2 — I Love Lucy
4-5-7 — Play Your Hunch
10 a.m.
2 — Video Village
4-5-7 — Price Is Right
11 — Romper Room
12 — Burns and Allen
10:30 a.m.
2 — Clear Horizon
4-5-7 — Concentration
12 — Coffee Break
10:55 a.m.
12-2 — News
11 a.m.
4-5 — Your First Impression
2-7-12 — Love of Life
11 — Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 a.m.
4-7-5 — Truth or Consequences
2-12 — Search for Tomorrow
11 — Yours For A Song
11:45 a.m.
2-12 — Guiding Light
11:55 a.m.
4-5 — NBC News
7 — CBS News
Noon
2-7 — Noon Show
4 — Mid-day
5 — News
11 — Camouflage
12 — Susie
12:05 p.m.
5 — After-Noon
12:30 p.m.
4 — Weather
5 — My Little Margie
11 — Noon Report
12 — As the World Turns
12:35 p.m.
4 — Mid-Day
12:57
5 — Mediation
1 p.m.
7-2-12 — Password
4-5 — Jan Murray
11 — Day In Court
1:25 p.m.
5-4 — NBC News
11 — Mid-Day Report
1:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — House Party
4-5 — Loretta Young
11 — Window Shopping
2 p.m.
2-7-12 — Millionaire
5 — Dr. Malone
4 — Woman's World
11 — Jane Wyman
2:30 p.m.
4-5 — Our Five Daughters
2-7-12—Verdict Is Yours
11 — Seven Keys
2:55 p.m.
7-2-12 — News
3 p.m.
2-12 — Brighter Day
4-5 — Make Room for Daddy
11 — Queen For Day
3:15 p.m.
12-2-7 — Secret Storm
3:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Edge of Night
4-5 — Here's Hollywood
11 — Who Do You Trust?
3:55 p.m.
4-5 — News
4 p.m.
4 — Theater
5 — The New Three Stooges
2 — As World Turns
7-11 — American Bandstand
12 — Punky and His Pals
4:15 p.m.
5 — Early Show
4:25 p.m.
12 — Popeye
4:30 p.m.
2 — Popeye
4:50 p.m.
11 — American Newstand
7 — Ranger Dan
5:00 p.m.
11 — Burns and Allen
5:30 p.m.
11 — Evening Report
2 — Popeye
5:45 p.m.
4-5 — Huntley-Brinkley
5:50
7 — Channel 7 Reports
5:55 p.m.
2 — Sports
6 p.m.
2-5-12 — News
4 — Sports
6:05 p.m.
4 — Weather
12 — Doug Edwards
6:15 p.m.
2 — Walter Cronkite
4 — News
5 — Sportlens
7 — Doug Edwards
6:25 p.m.
4 — Special Assignment
11-5 — Weather
10 p.m.
2-4-5-7-11-12 — News
10:20 p.m.
5 — Jack Paar (C)
10:45 p.m.
4 — Tonight-Milwaukee
2-7 — Doug Edwards
10:55 p.m.
11 — Theater (except Thurs.)
11 p.m.
2 — Feature Theater
4 — Jack Paar (C)
12:00 a.m.
4 — News

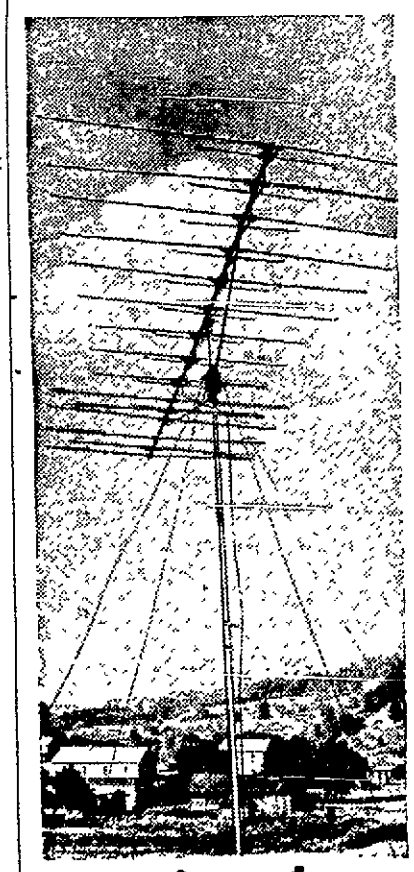
Local TV Dealer Uses Channel Master Golden Crossfire To Step Up Own TV Picture On All Channels!

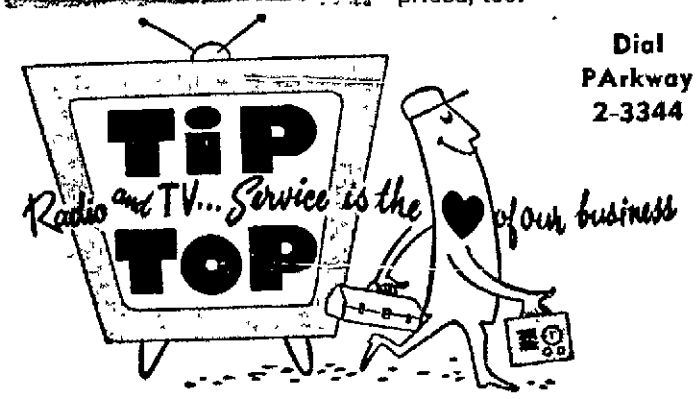
Harold Nelsen
Owner of
Tip-Top Radio & TV
Menasha
says . . .

"In my book, Channel Master antennas have always been tops. And for my money and anybody else's, the new GOLDEN CROSSFIRE is the most amazing yet. It uses an entirely new spaceage principle — Proportional Energy Absorption—that really works. It chases snow, ghosts, and interference—and pulls a clearer picture on any and all channels! Great for color TV; and even improves FM radio reception.

"The CROSSFIRE has a beautiful "Golden Overcoat" that's different, too. No antenna ever, has offered such built-in lasting protection against atmospheric corrosion and rough weather.

"In my opinion, the Channel Master GOLDEN CROSSFIRE makes every other antenna old-fashioned. But come see what it can do for your TV picture. Moderately priced, too!"





Dial
PArkway
2-3344

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9
Corner, Third & Racine Sts., Menasha

2:00 p.m.
7 — Trim Time
5 p.m.
2 — Quick Draw McGraw
5:15 p.m.
7 — Men Iuto Space
5:30 p.m.
12 — Yogi Bear
5:45 p.m.
7 — Report from Washington
5:55 p.m.
11 — Man From Cochise
6:30 p.m.
2 — Marshall Dillon
7 — Pete and Gladys
12 — M Squad
5-4 — Laramie (C)
11 — Bugs Bunny
7 p.m.
2-12 — Password
7 — Donna Reed
11 — Bachelor Father
7:30 p.m.
12-2-7 — Dobie Gillis
4-5 — Hitchcock
11 — New Breed
8 p.m.
12-2 — Red Skelton
7-4-5 — Rainbow of Stars
8:30 p.m.
2-12 — Ichabod and Me
7 — Best of Past
11 — Yours For A Song
9 p.m.
7-2-12 — Westinghouse Present
4 — Shannon
5 — Cain's Hundred
11 — Alcoa
9:30 p.m.
4 — Best of Post
11 — Closeup
10:15 p.m.
4 — Jim Backus Show
12 — Riverboat
10:25 p.m.
7 — Surfside 6
11 — Tombstone Territory
10:30 p.m.
2 — The Beachcomber
11:15 p.m.
12 — Highway Patrol
11:25 p.m.
7 — Theater
11:45 p.m.
12 — Almanac
11:50 p.m.
12 — News, Chapel

WEDNESDAY

9:20 A.M.
2 — Marketing Hints
12:45 p.m.
4 — Gretchen Colnik
3 p.m.
7 — Bookshelf
5 p.m.
2 — Yogi Bear
5:15 p.m.
7 — Sgt. Preston
5:30 p.m.
12 — Huckleberry Hound
5:55 p.m.
11 — Phil Silvers
6:30 p.m.
7 — Mr. Ed
12-2—Alvin Show
4-5 — Wagon Train
11 — Howard K. Smith
7:00 p.m.
7 — Flintstones
11 — Straightaway
12-2 — Window on Main Street
7:30 p.m.
12-7-2 — Checkmate
4-5 — Joey Bishop (C)
11 — Top Cat
8 p.m.
5-4 — Perry Como
11 — Hawaiian Eye
8:30 p.m.
12-7-2 — Dick Van Dyke
9 p.m.
2-7-12 — Steel Hour
5-4 — Bob Newhart (C)
11 — Naked City
9:30 p.m.
4-5 — David Brinkley (C)
10:15 p.m.
4 — Tightrope
12 — Wire Service
10:25 p.m.
7 — Naked City

Hundreds of paintings in which the great artists of the late Middle Ages and the Renaissance depicted the last days of Christ will be animated through the strikingly realistic still-picture-in-action technique in "He Is Risen," a "Project 20" program in color on Channel 4-5 today. This is "The Ascension," by Phillippe de Champaigne," from the Galerie Heim, Paris.

11 — Man from Cochise
10:30 p.m.
2 — Peter Gunn
11:15 p.m.
12 — I Led Three Lives
11:25 p.m.
7 — Starlight Theater
11:45 p.m.
12 — Almanac
11:50 p.m.
12 — News, Chapel
12:10 a.m.
4 — Gleason-Carney

THURSDAY

9:20 A.M.
2 — Focus on Fashion
3:00 p.m.
7 — Trim Time
5 p.m.
2 — Huckleberry Hound
5:15 p.m.
7 — Yogi Bear
5:30 p.m.
12 — Bozo and Stubby
5:55 p.m.
11 — Tombstone Territory
6:30 p.m.
2 — Honeymooners
4-5 — Outlaws
12 — Oh, Those Bells
11 — Ozzie and Harriet
7 — Wagon Train
7 p.m.
2-12 — Frontier Circus
11 — Donna Reed
7:30 p.m.
5-4 — Dr. Kildare
11 — Real McCoys
7 — Playhouse
8 p.m.
2-12 — Tell It To Groucho
7-11 — My Three Sons
8:30 p.m.
7-12-2 — Zane Grey Theater
4-5 — Hazel

11 — The Law and Mr. Jones
9 p.m.
7-12-2 — CBS Reports
11 — Untouchables
4-5 — Sing Along (C)
9:30 p.m.
2 — Air Power
7 — Wisconsin Highways
12 — Brainstorm
10:15 p.m.
4 — Phil Silvers
12 — Movie
10:25 p.m.
7 — Untouchables
11 — Cimarron City
10:30 p.m.
2 — Highway Patrol
11:35 p.m.
7 — Wrestling
11:45 p.m.
12 — Almanac
11:50 p.m.
12 — News, Chapel
12:10 a.m.
4 — Movie

FRIDAY

9:20 A.M.
2 — Stitch 'N Time
12:30 p.m.
4 — Good Friday Services
3.00 p.m.
7 — Compendium
4:45 p.m.
7 — Fabiano's
5:00 p.m.
2 — Popeye
11 — Jim Bowie
5:15 p.m.
7 — Huckleberry Hound
5:30 p.m.
12 — Bozo and Stubby
5:55 p.m.
11 — Highroad
6:30 p.m.
11 — Margie

7-2-12 — Rawhide
5-4 — International Showtime
7 p.m.
11 — Hathaways
7:30 p.m.
12-2-7 — Route 66
11 — Flintstones
5-4 — The Detectives
8 p.m.
11— 77 Sunset Strip
8:30 p.m.
7-12-2 — Father of the Bride
5-4 — Dinah Shore
9 p.m.
7-12-2 — Twilight Zone
11 — King of Diamonds
9:30 p.m.
12 — Peter Gunn
4 — Mantovani
11 — M Squad
2 — Eye Witness
7 — Rifleman
5 — Chet Huntley
10:15 p.m.
4 — Ripcord
12 — Big Movie
10:25 p.m.
7 — Third Man
11 — Trackdown
10:30 p.m.
2 — Shannon
10:55 p.m.
7 — Showcase
11 — Evening Show
11:45 p.m.
12 — Almanac
11:50 p.m.
12 — News, Chapel
12:10 a.m.
4 — Witching Hour

SATURDAY

7 a.m.
2 — Cheer Up
7:30 a.m.
7 — Mighty Mouse

5 — Univ. of Wisconsin
7:45 p.m.
12 — Davey and Goliath
8 a.m.
7-2-12 — Capt. Kangaroo
4 — Cartoons
5 — Your Campus Calls
8:15 a.m.
4 — Library Story
8:30 a.m.
4-5 — Pip the Piper (C)
9 a.m.
2-7-12 — Video Village
4-5 — Shari Lewis (C)
9:30 a.m.
11 — Kartoon Karnival
2-12 — Mighty Mouse
4-5 — King Leonardo (C)
7 — King Leonardo
10 a.m.
2-12 — Allakazam
4-5 — Fury
11 — Out West
7 — Magic Land
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Roy Rogers
4-5 — Make Room for Daddy
11 a.m.
2-12 — Sky King
7 — Fury
4-5 — Watch Mr. Wizard
11:30 a.m.
12-2 — My Friend Flicka
11 — Texas Rangers
4-5 — Championship Debate
7 — Breakthru
Noon
2 — Noon Show
4 — Western Theater
2:00 p.m.
7-4-5 — Purex Special
12 — Pops Theater
7 — News
5 — High School Showcase
11 — Bugs Bunny
12:30 p.m.
2 — Bugs Bunny
5 — Home, Farm, Garden
11 — The Texan
12:45 p.m.
7-2 — Baseball
12:55 p.m.
4 — News
1 p.m.
12 — Bozo and Stubby
7 — Decisions '62
4 — All Star Golf
5 — Women's Bowling
11 — Adventure Time
1:30 p.m.
7 — Feature Time
12 — Ivanhoe
2:00 p.m.
4 — Campy's Corner
12 — Students from Abroad
12 — Community Compass
2:30 p.m.
12 — Matinee
4 — Easter Program
3:00 p.m.
7 — Principles of Real Estate
4 — 1-2-3-Go
3:15 p.m.
2 — Cartoon Time
3:30 p.m.
12 — Challenge
11 — Professional Bowling
7 — Matinee
4 — Sounds of Industry
5 — Ask Washington
4 p.m.
4 — Saturday Matinee
2 — Wrestling Champions
5 — All-Star Golf (C)
12 — Parents Ask About School
4:30 p.m.
12 — The Other 98
5 p.m.
12 — Campass Countdown
4 — Mr. Magoo
5 — Saturday Showcase
2 — State Trooper
11 — Family Theater

5:30 p.m.
5 — Great Outdoors
4 — Zeb Billings Show
7 — Channel 7 Reports
12 — Main Event
2 — Romy Gosz
5:45 p.m.
5 — Vanocur Report
7 — Wis. Hunter
6 p.m.
2 — News, Weather, Sports
4 — Sports, Weather
12 — Rescue 8
7 — To Be Announced
5 — Wild Bill Hickok
11 — Funnies
6:15 p.m.
4 — News
6:25 p.m.
4 — Camera Eye
6:30 p.m.
7-2-12 — Perry Mason
4-5 — Tales of Wells Fargo (C)
11 — Calvin and the Colonel
7 p.m.
11 — Room for One More
7:30 p.m.
2-12 — The Defenders
7 — Brothers Brannigan
4-5—Tall Man
11 — Leave It To Beaver
8 p.m.
7 — Hazel
5-4 — Movies
11 — Lawrence Welk
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Have Gun Will Travel
9 p.m.
2-7-12 — Gunsmoke
11 — Fight of the Week
9:30 p.m.
11 — Make That Spare
10 p.m.
2 — Death Valley Days
12-4-5 — News
7 — Braves Baseball
11 — Weather
10:05 p.m.
11 — Riverboat
10:15 p.m.
5 — The Late Show
12 —Overland Trail
4 — Theater
10:30 p.m.
2 — Theater
11:00 p.m.
2 — Star Theater
7 — Channel 7 Reports
11:05 p.m.
7 — Theater
11 — Meet McGraw
11:15 p.m.
12 — Dangerous Robin
11:45 p.m.
12 — Almanac
11:50 p.m.
12 — News, Chapel
Midnight
2 — State Trooper
12:15 p.m.
4 — At Random
12:40 a.m.
7 — Movies

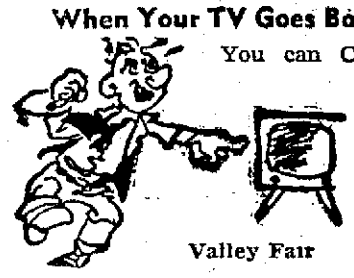
Actor Horst Buchholz Plans Appearance in 1952 Broadway Play

NEW YORK (AP) — Horst Buchholz is planning well in advance for a Broadway interlude from a busy movie-making schedule.

He has signed with producers Cheryl Crawford and Roger L. Stevens to appear in "Andorra," a play not due here until February 1963.

"Andorra," written by Swiss dramatist Max Frisch, is currently a top item in the European theater with 25 productions.

When Your TV Goes Bad . . . Don't Get Mad



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TRUDELL'S

Valley Fair — Open 10 to 9 Daily

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.com
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.com

TV Offers Afternoon, Evening Films

SUNDAY

12 noon — Channel 11 — The Velvet Touch, starring Rosalind Russell. An actress is involved in the death of her manager. **(1948)**

* * *

2:30 — Channel 12 — It's a Great Feeling, starring Doris Day and Jack Carson. Set in a motion picture studio, the story features top Hollywood stars in guest appearances. **(1949)**

* * *

7:30 — Channel 11 — The Indian Fighter, starring Kirk Douglas. Johnny Hawks tries to get wagon train through dangerous territory occupied by Sioux Indians

* * *

9:30 — Channel 7 — The Man from Laramie.

* * *

10 — Channel 2 — April in Paris, starring Doris Day and Ray Bolger. Fast-stepping musical show.

* * *

10 — Channel 5 — The Barrets of Wimpole Street, starring Norma Shearer and Frederick March. The story of a frail, sensitive girl who defies her tyrannical, Victorian father and pursues a love affair with a London poet. **(1934)**

* * *

10:15 — Channel 12 — Cover Girl, starring Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly. A career girl trips her way up the ladder into marriage. **(1944)**

* * *

10:15 — Channel 11 — Flight for Freedom, starring Rosalind Russell. Two aviators — one masculine, one feminine — find, then lose each other. **(1943)**

* * *

10:20 — Channel 4 — Sincerely Yours, starring Liberace. A pianist who may become deaf learns to read lips and sees the truth on the face of his beloved through a pair of binoculars. **(1955)**

* * *

MONDAY

4 — Channel 4 — Fair Wind to Java, starring Vera Hruba Ralston and Fred MacMurray. Sea captain versus pirates. **(1953)**

* * *

4:05 — Channel 5 — Wash- Frank Morgan and Ann Rutherford. A nightclub entertainer is killed, and her associates try to blackmail the millionaire who was with her on the night she died. **(1941)**

* * *

10:55 — Channel 7 — Singapore, starring Ava Gardner and Fred MacMurray. A bride-to-be, trapped in Singapore during Japanese attack, becomes an amnesia case. **(1947)**

* * *

10:55 — Channel 11 — Blonde Alibi, starring Tom Neal and Martha O'Driscoll. Girl has to choose between security (a doctor) and adventure (a flyer) Guess which she takes. **(1942)**

* * *

11 — Channel 2 — Ambush at Tomahawk Gap, starring John Hodiak and John Derek. Four ex-con outlaws head for town where their money is cached. Instead of money, they find Indians. **(1953)**

12:10 a.m. — Channel 4 — Tobor, the Great, starring Charles Drake.

* * *

TUESDAY

4 — Channel 4 — Hello, Frisco, Hello, starring John Payne and Alice Faye. A saloonkeeper aspires to society eminence. **(1943).**

* * *

4:05 — Channel 5 — Whistling in Dixie, starring Red Skelton and Ann Rutherford. Every time the hero of a radio detective series hears the word "murder," he gets the shakes. **(1942)**

* * *

10:55 — Channel 11 — Full Confession, starring Sally Eilers and Victor McLaglen. A priest, bound by the sanctify of silence, cannot reveal the confession made to him of a crime for which another man is to be electrocuted. **(1939)**

* * *

11 — Channel 2 — Last of the Buccaneers, starring Paul Henreid and Jack Oakie. Jean Lafayett, bitter because he wasn't suitably rewarded for his wartime efforts, returns to the gay life of a pirate. **(1950)**

* * *

11:25 — Channel 7 — Invisible Ray, starring Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi. A lone scientist penetrates into the mountains of Africa and brings back the secret of the stars, found in a fallen meteor. **(1936)**

* * *

12:10 a.m. — Channel 4—Cafe Hostess, starring Ann Dvorak and Preston Foster. B girl tries to escape her sordid career, gets involved in confidence ring and is accused of murder. **(1939)**

* * *

WEDNESDAY

4 — Channel 4 — Strange Intruder, starring Ida Lupino and Edmund Purdom.

* * *

4:05 — Channel 5 — Gold Rush Maisie, starring Ann Sothern and Lee Bowman. When her decrepit auto breaks down on the scene of a gold rush, a showgirl proves that a heart of gold is sometimes more valuable than the gold you dig for. **(1940)**

* * *

10:55 — Channel 11 — Heavenly Days, starring Fibber McGee and Molly. Return to Wistful Vista.

* * *

11—Channel 2—The Nevadan, starring Randolph Scott. A marshal finds himself siding with an outlaw to outwit an evil rancher. **(1950)**

* * *

11:25—Channel 7 — Road to Glory, starring Fredric March and Warner Baxter. Anti-war film written by William Faulkner and Joel Sayre. **(1936)**

* * *

12:10 a.m.—Channel 4—Rock Island Trail, starring Forrest Tucker.

* * *

THURSDAY

4—Channel 4—Frontier Gambler, starring John Bromfield and Coleen Gray.

* * *

4:05—Channel 5 — The Ghost Comes Home, starring Frank Morgan and Billie Burke. A henpecked husband whose family has made his life a misery learns that playing "dead" can be lots of fun. **(1940)**

* * *

10:15—Channel 12—The Spoilers, starring John Wayne and Marlene Dietrich. Gold-prospecting and murder in the Klondike, with one classic fist-fight. **(1942)**

* * *

11—Channel 2 — Paratrooper, starring Alan Ladd and Leo Glenn. A paratrooper resists effort to make him try for a higher rank after he issues orders which kill a subordinate. **(1954)**

* * *

12:10 a.m.—Missing Women, with Estelita.

* * *

FRIDAY

4 — Channel 4 — Captain January, starring Shirley Temple. The law tries to take Shirley away from her lovable guardian. **(1936)**

* * *

4:05 — Channel 5 — Shadow of a Doubt, starring Joseph Cotton and Teresa Wright. Thrilling story of a charming killer and his niece, who knows her uncle's secret. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. **(1942)**

* * *

10:15 — Channel 12 — Invisible Stripes, starring Humphrey Bogart and William Holden. The story of the stigma which follows criminals, even after they've paid their debt to society. **(1940)**

* * *

10:55 — Channel 7 — Sky Giant, starring Richard Dix and Joan Fontaine. Two daredevil aviators of a commercial airline are assigned to map the world from the air. **(1938)**

* * *

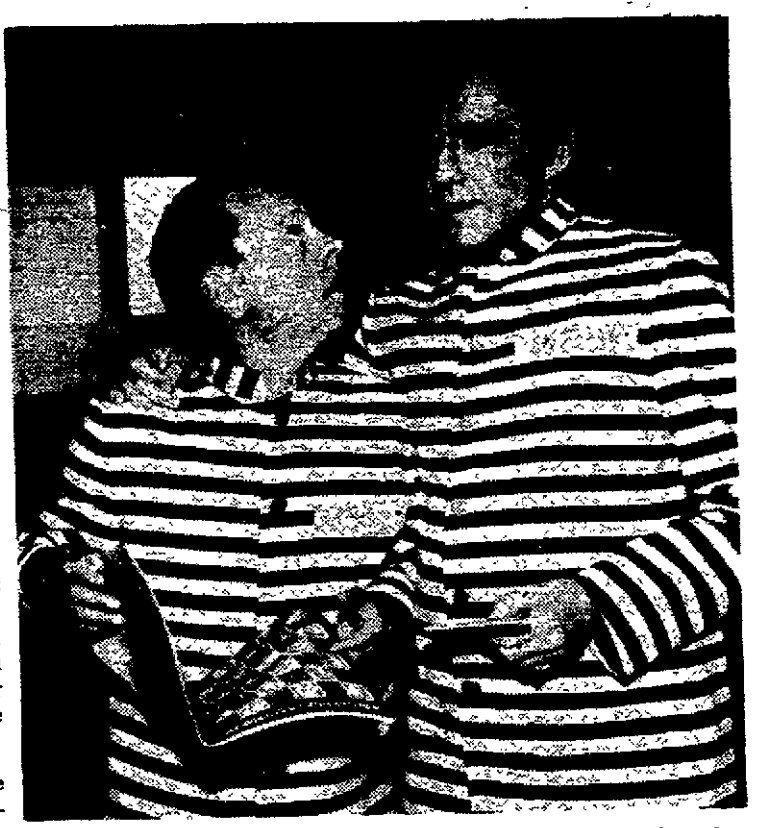
10:55 — Channel 11 — Are You With It? starring Donald O'Connor and Martha Stewart. A mathematical genius finds a job, love and laughs with a carnival. **(1948)**

* * *

11 — Channel 2 — The Brave Bulls, starring Mel Ferrer. A screen masterpiece, filmed largely in Mexico City's largest bull ring.

* * *

12:10 a.m. — Channel 4 — Finger of Guilt, starring Richard Basehart and Mary Murphy.



Mickey Rooney (left) and Jack Benny are cellmates in a luxurious prison of the future on "The Jack Benny Program at 8:30 p.m. today on the CBS Television Network.

SATURDAY

1—Channel 11 — Return of the Badmen, starring Randolph Scott, and Law of the Redlands, starring Tim Holt.

* * *

3:30—Channel 7—Keys to the Kingdom, starring Gregory Peck and Roddy McDowell. A Scottish priest conquers the forces which attempt to destroy his mission in China. **(1944)**

* * *

5—Channel 11—Petticoat Larceny, starring Ruth Warrick. The ventures of an 11-year-old radio serial star who specializes in underworld air dramas, into the und erworld itself. **1943)**

* * *

10:10—Channel 4 — The Eddie Cantor Story, starring Keefe Brasselle and Marilyn Erskine. The life story of one of America's beloved showmen. **(1954)**

* * *

10:30—Channel 2—Safari, starring Janet Leigh and Victor Mamra. A white hunter leads a safari into Mau Mau territory. **(1956)**

* * *

10:30—Channel 5—Easter Parade, starring Judy Garland and Fred Astaire. Deserted by his partner for a Broadway role, a cynical dancer creates a new star out of an humble chorus girl. **(1948)**

* * *

11:05—Channel 7 — Corvette K-225, starring Randolph Scott and Ella Raines. Weak love story imposed on war drama. **(1943)**

State Radio Net

SUNDAY

Noon Musicale
12:55 p.m. News
1 p.m. Frontier Problems
1:30 p.m. Toward Peace
2 p.m. Encore
3 p.m. BBC Theatre
4 p.m. Masterworks from France
4:30 p.m Lovelorn Forum
5 p m. Organ Music
5:30 p.m. Music from Lawrence
5:45 p.m. News
5:55 p.m. Weather Round-up
6 p.m. Musicale
6:30 p.m. Lecture
7:30 p m. German Music
8 p.m. Cartoonists
8:30 p.m. FM Concert
2:45 p.m. Law in News
7:30 p.m. The Border
8 p.m History of Religion

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m Broadcast
9:15 a.m. March of Medicine
9.30 a m Let's Write
10:30 a.m. Voters' Forum
11 a.m. Freshman Forum
1:30 p.m. Let's Sing
2 p.m. Let's Find Out
2:15 p.m. Swedish Woman
2.30 p.m. British Weeklies
8 p.m. Universe of Space
8:30 p.m. FM Concert

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Quiz the Professor

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

7:15 a.m. Weather
7:22 a.m. Motor Safety
7:30 a.m. Band Music
7:45 a.m. News
8 a.m. Concert
9:50 a.m. Markets
9.55 a.m. News
10 a.m. Homemakers
10:45 a.m. Views of News
11:50 a m. Musicale
12.20 p.m. News
12.30 p.m. Farm
1 p.m. Chapter a Day
2:55 p m. News
3 p.m Music
4 p.m Etc
4:30 p.m. Jazz & Folk
5 p.m Just for Fun
5:15 p m Story Time
5:30 p m Views of News
5:45 p m News
5:55 p m Weather
6 p.m Musicale
7 p.m Chapter a Day
9 p.m FM Concert
10:50 p.m News

MONDAY

9 a.m. Debriefing
9:30 a.m. World of Nature
10:30 a.m. Musical
11 a.m. Lectures
1:30 p.m. School of Air
2 p.m. College of Air
7:30 p.m. Special
8 p.m. UWM Forum

TUESDAY

9 a.m. Comment
9:30 a.m. Experimenter
10:30 a.m. Governor's Report
11 a.m. College of Air
1:30 p.m. Let's Draw
2 p.m. Let's Find Out
2:15 p.m. Georgetown Forum
9.30 p.m. Exploring News
10:30 a.m. PTA Congress
11 a.m. College of Air
1:30 p.m. Music Time
2 p.m. Lives of Men
2:15 p.m. Washington Report
2:30 p. m. Over Back Fence
2:45 p.m. Music
7:30 p.m. NAEB Special
8 p.m. Great Decisions

FRIDAY

9 a.m. Quiz the Professor
9:30 a.m. Rhythm & Games
10:30 a.m. Dear Sirs
11 a.m. American Justice
1:30 p m Book Trails
2 p. m. College of Air
7:30 p.m. Debriefing
8 p.m. History of Religion

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...vices Depict Resurrection

In "He Is Risen" the elements of violence and hatred and cruelty enter the story. The disturbing and sometimes distressing events that led to the Crucifixion, the profoundest tragedy in human history, had to be pictured.

Whereas much of "The Coming of Christ" could be pictured with general scenes, both paintings and stills, it was necessary for the second part of the story to find and use the visual materials for certain specific events to be told in the order of their occurrence.

Thus, there was the chance that "He Is Risen" might tax our pictorial resources more extensively than the first program. At the same time, it was necessary to make sure that the tragic element in the story is, at the end, overwhelmed and overcome by the glory and wonder of the Resurrection.

Jesus Himself

As before, however, the personality of Jesus Himself is at all times dominant. Also, as before, the producers rely for the narration almost wholly on His own words, and the words that were spoken about Him while He lived.

Again, the best possible pictures to afford the visual background for the words were sought out.

The "Coming of Christ" ended with the Sermon on the Mount. "He Is Risen" treats the last days of Christ's ministry, with special attention devoted to such episodes as the following:

The Impact of Christ's Word on the People; The Raising of Lazarus; Christ's Entry into Jerusalem; Driving the Moneychangers from the Temple; The Last Supper; The Agony in the Garden; Christ's Betrayal and Arrest; Peter's Betrayal of Christ; The Trial of Jesus; The Crucifixion; The Entombment; The Resurrection, and The Ascension.

The technical aspects of these two programs—that is to say the actual photographic procedure—is such that absolute perfection and exactness are essential from the moment a camera shutter exposes the first painting to film.

As director of each program, I personally examined each item to be used, studying it closely from all angles.

Many Jobs

The director must carefully determine, virtually frame by frame, what his finished product will be as it is photographed. He is director, film editor, lighting expert and many other things at one time.

Many months before a movie camera enters the scene, in a project like "The Coming of Christ" or "He Is Risen," a still camera is used to photograph each of the more than 300 paintings (in this case) in the museum or gallery in which they hang.

By the time shooting was ready to begin, each of the transparencies had been "masked" for photographing.

In filming, it might be added, the most frequently used optical effect was the "dissolve" from one shot to the next.

The animation camera photographs the Ektachromes in 35-mm Eastman negative color. Project 20 programs are always filmed in 35-mm, rather than 16-mm, in order to obtain maximum clarity on the television screen.

Animation Camera

The simplest way to describe an animation camera is to say it resembles nothing more than a machinist's lathe tilted upright. Most of us are familiar with this type of photography because this is the way filmed cartoons are photographed, in an exacting frame-to-frame procedure.

Each of the most minute movements may be made to comply with the director's specifications written on each overlay.

The next and final steps are to add the narration and the musical score.

What greater and more dramatic way is there to depict the story of Christ than to combine the compelling pictorial majesty of some of the greatest artists who have ever lived with the glory of the Scriptures?

And what more far-reaching, expressive medium than television could bring it all into the home?

...Is Risen" ...on "The ...Gallery, Baltimore; "The Mocking of Christ" by Hieronymus Bosch which hangs in the National Gallery, London, England, and "Christ and Veronica" by the "Master of Frankfurt" which hangs in the Musee Royale des Beaux Arts, Antwerp, Belgium. The story of Easter is a sequel to Project 20's "Coming of Christ" shown at Christmas time. One of the masterpieces in color can be found reproduced today in the TV logs.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE ®

records in review

Post-Crescent News Service

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

The Magnificent Sound of the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting. Columbia PHM 1 (Stereo PHS 1).

Sixteen spectacular excerpts from as many Philadelphia Orchestra recordings issued by Columbia over the past five years have been combined into a bargain, two-record album that is truly magnificent sound. Space doesn't permit a full description of this unusual album, the contents of which will be familiar to devotees of what is generally considered the world's greatest symphony orchestra, but suffice to say that in musical value and engineering it is outstanding. Here is a good springboard for anyone wishing to launch a record collection with a fine selection of light classics.

* * *

ACCORDION

Accordiorama: Hohner Accordion Symphony Orchestra, Rudolph Wurthner conducting. Vanguard VRS 9098 (Also in stereo).

Another remarkable recording, as unique as it is enjoyable. A highly professional German group brings added prestige to the all-too-often despised squeeze box with a surprisingly virtuoso performance of a number of familiar classics. If you think you know how an accordion band should sound, wait until you hear this. Excellent in every respect.

* * *

GESUALDI-STRAVINSKY

Tribute to Gesualdo's Astonishing Life and Music: Madrigals (Gesualdo); Monumentum por Gesualdo (Stravinsky). Columbia monaural and stereo.

Don Carlo Gesualdo, Renaissance prince, murderer and inspired madrigalist, wrote some remarkable music that was not only generations ahead of his time but breath-takingly beautiful. A carefully blended vocal sextet under the direction of Robert Craft sings a number of his madrigals impeccably and Igor Stravinsky rounds out the album with an appropriate reading of his own tribute to the man. A most proper memorial, splendidly performed and thoroughly enjoyable in its own right.

Charlie the Chimp uninhibitedly enjoys himself at an Air Force dinner as his friend, astronaut Richard Talbot (Tom Tryon) looks on in this scene from Walt Disney's Technicolor comedy feature, "Moon Pilot." The Buena Vista release opens Wednesday at the Appleton Theatre and the Raulf, Oshkosh.

Real Opera Fans Hold Nothing Back in Criticizing Singers

BY GIUSEPPE MENNELLA

PARMA, Italy (AP)—Opera's finest singers are being scared away from Parma's Royal Theater, where the world's toughest opera fans sit in judgment season after season.

Because the Parmese are critical beyond mercy, maestro Arturo Basile says "in the end they will have to content themselves with amateurs."

Singers refer to the Teatro Regio (Royal Theater) as "the lion pit" because of the often abusive fans. The pressure on performers is so great that one top singer, soprano Rosanna Carteri, fainted from nervous strain during a recent performance of "La Traviata." She later went on to complete the opera.

Callas Hissed

Even the great Maria Callas was hissed several years ago by the merciless Parmese.

In this season the patrons of the "lion pit" have devoured New York-born soprano Giulia Barrera and Italian tenor Ruggero Bondino.

Miss Barrera made her Italian debut in Teatro Regio's opening performance of Verdi's "Don Carlos." The lions didn't like her. They made it so obvious that tenor Franco Corelli, an idol among the spectators, left his seat in the audience and announced before the third act that the soprano was ill and unable to perform at her best.

Shout Insults

It was even tougher for Bondino, whose task was to sing Verdi's "La Traviata" in the season's second offering. The hisses became a deafening roar. Amid the boos and whistles, someone even shouted "Celentano" — a reference to Adriano Celentano, a popular tune singer who belts out a song with shouts and howls.

Bondino refused to sing the next performance and fled south, where he was applauded in Puccini's "La Boheme" at the Rome Opera House.

Parma occupies a special place in the history of opera. This might account for the arrogance of Parmese opera goers.

A few miles from Parma is the village of Busseto, home town of Giuseppe Verdi. He often is referred to here as the "Swan of Busseto." The inhabitants of Parma have developed sort of a cult, when it comes to Verdi's operas. They all know his scores by heart and can spot the slightest flaw in a singer's performance.

Famed Home Town

Parma itself is the home town of Arturo Toscanini, the late maestro. Ildebrando Pizzetti, whose worldwide success with "Murder in the Cathedral" has made him one of the greatest of living composers, also was born here.

Though they are the world's hardest-to-please opera fans, the Parmese know how to appreciate a standout performance.

Tebaldi Triumphed

Opera queen Renata Tebaldi conquered the house this season with a masterful performance in "La Boheme." Baritone Enzo Sordello shared in the triumph.

The hard-hearted people of Parma gave Miss Tebaldi a gold medal during the intermission of the second performance a few days later. She had announced first that she was not feeling well and would not be up to par. But an ovation from the throng signaled permission and she went on anyway.

Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake To be Featured by WNAM

Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake will be one of the featured compositions on the Symphony of the Air program at 8 p.m. today on WNAM.

The program will open with Tchaikovsky's Concerto No. 1 and then move into the ballet with Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Arthur Rubenstein with the San Francisco Orchestro performs Falla's Nights in the Gardens of Spain and concludes the program with Beethoven's Concerti No. 4 and 5.

Top Pops

'World' Still Orbiting

- **Young World**
  Ricky Nelson
- **Good Luck Charm**
  Elvis Presley
- **Slow Twistin'**
  Chubby Checker
- **Johnny Angel**
  Shelley Fabares
- **Dear One**
  Larry Finnigan
- **Don't Break the Heart**
  Connie Francis
- **She Can't Find Her Keys**
  Paul Peterson
- **Mashed Potato Time**
  Dee Dee Sharp
- **Johnny Jingo**
  Hayley Mills
- **Dream Baby**
  Roy Orbison

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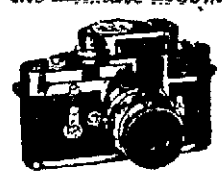

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Once Queen of Studio, Alice Faye Returns As Mother of Young Stars

The "Queen of the Lot" at 20th Century-Fox is back on the screen after more than a decade of retirement.

Alice Faye, long-time star of the company's musicals, plays the mother of Pat Boone and Pamela Tiffin in the Cinemascope-DeLuxe Color production of Rogers and Hammerstein's "State Fair."

The picture, filmed in Dallas and Hollywood, opens Wednesday at the Viking, Appleton, and Time, Oshkosh.

Miss Faye, who whispered her way to fame in such vehicles as "Hello, Frisco, Hello," "Little Old New York," "Rose of Washington Square" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band," made her film debut in Fox's "George White's Scandals of 1934."

Top Draw

Impressed by her work in a minor role, company executives offered her a long-term contract. For more than 10 years she was a top box-office draw, co-starring with Don Ameche, John Payne, Tyrone Power and many others.

Following her retirement, she and her husband, Phil Harris, became a popular radio and early TV team. Playing opposite Miss Faye in "State Fair" is the one time Badger comic Tom Ewell, cast as her husband, hog-raiser Abel Frake.

Portraying a character role such as that of Melissa Frake was a long-standing ambition of Miss Faye.

Long Range

Back in 1938, in reply to a question about her plans for the future, she told an interviewer:

"I want more than anything else to have my own family and be the mother of two children (she has two daughters) and, perhaps, after they have grown up, to play character roles, if one or two good ones come along."

From the reviews she has received for her work in "State Fair," it would seem that Alice Faye has achieved her goal.

A show business veteran, Alice Faye, returns to the screen in "State Fair." Long the "queen" of 20th Century-Fox Musicals, she is pictured in a scene from 1943's "Hello, Frisco, Hello."

A new generation of moviegoers will discover the enduring charm of Alice Faye when she appears as Tom Ewell's wife in 20th Century Fox's current musical, "State Fair." Since her retirement more than a decade ago, Miss Faye has kept active in radio and TV roles. In private life she is the wife of Bandleader Phil Harris.

Service Club Programs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

strated the art of mental magic in such diverse places as Fremont and Wisconsin Rapids.

Just this week Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Glasner presented a program of readings for the Delphenium club as a last-minute substitution for Meisle, who has moved from the city.

In addition, a mental health play, "My Name Is Legion," was offered by the Attic Theatre by arrangement with the Outagamie County Mental Health Association before many women's groups. Contributing their time as cast members were Charles Kolb, Tom McGuire, Herbert Dittmer, John Vlossak, Millstein, Auer and Ken Captain.

Income from the booking service more than paid all of the theatre's winter-season expenses, and Attic members are convinced that the service is a worthy addition to the community theatre's year-round schedule of activities.

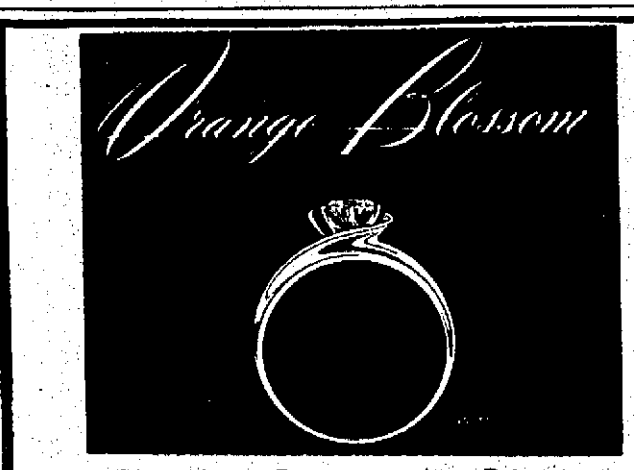
Still a Comic at Heart

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Red Buttons may be making it as a serious actor—but he's still a comic at heart.

Producer-Director Irwin Allen cued some soundstage scenes for "Five Weeks in a Balloon" by shooting off a blank pistol.

After a couple days of this, Buttons sneaked up on an electrician's catwalk. Next time Allen fired the gun, Red dropped two dead ducks on his head.

Allen has been using a microphone ever since.



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Third Version of 'State Fair' Has New Songs, Stars

The third time may well be the charm for Phil Strong's bucolic best-seller, "State Fair."

The 1931 novel was first transferred to the screen in 1933, with Will Rogers, Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres in the leading roles.

It was dressed up in Technicolor and set to music by Rogers and Hammerstein in 1945, with Charles Winniger, Jeanne Crain and Dick Haymes top-billed in an expensive cast.

Now, with the Texas State Fair at Dallas as the glittering background, 20th Century-Fox is once again offering "State Fair"—this time in Cinemascope and Color by DeLuxe—to the filmgoers of the world.

The latest version, starring Pat Boone, Tom Ewell, Alice Faye and Ann-Margaret, opens Wednesday at the Viking Theatre, Appleton, and the Time, Oshkosh.

In addition to six tunes from the original score, Richard Rogers has written both music and lyrics for five additional songs, including "This Isn't Heaven," sung by Bobby Darin; "Willing and Eager," Pat Boone and Ann-Margaret and "Never Say No (To a Man," Alice Faye.

The story of a middle-class American farm family whose members find excitement and romance at the "State Fair," the film includes sports car racing sequences and elaborate production numbers. Noteworthy among the latter is Ann-Margaret's dance specialty, "Isn't It Kinda Fun."

"State Fair" was produced by Charles Brackett, also responsible for "Sunset Boulevard" and "Titanic," and directed by Jose Ferrer, winner of the Academy Award for his portrayal of "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Featured as the young lady who bedevils Boone and Darin is the rising young star Pamela Tiffin, who scored recently in "Summer and Smoke" and "One, Two, Three."

The colorful panorama of the Texas State Fair at Dallas provides a brilliant background for 20th Century-Fox's new musical version of Phil Strong's "State Fair," opening Wednesday at the Viking, Appleton, and the Time, Oshkosh. Central figures in this idealized sketch are Pamela Tiffin and Pat Boone, with dancer Ann-Margaret, singer Bobby Darin and, far left, Tom Ewell and Alice Faye.

Doesn't Pay to be Too Mature, Says New Star

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Mickey Callan, who was signed to a Columbia contract from Broadway's "West Side Story," was a little depressed that he didn't get in the movie version—but not for long.

"I tested for it but was told that I looked a little mature to be the leader of a teen-age gang," he said. "Columbia soothed my feelings by casting me in one film ('The Interns') and loaning me to Walt Disney for another ('Bon Voyage') and then putting me quickly in a third ('13 West Street').

"Then my business manager called me one Friday afternoon and said he had a chance to cut me in on an oil well already drilling in Mississippi. But I had to act right now.

"I wired an investment counselor in New York but got no answer. Then I started thinking about 'West Side Story,' and realized I was acting too mature. So I rebelled and told the business manager to cut me in. I'm young enough to take a gamble, no matter what the 'West Side' director said.

"On the following Monday came a reply from my investment counselor advising me not to invest in the oil well. I was glad he didn't answer me right away—for the oil well came in Sunday afternoon."

A dynamic new star, Ann-Margaret, shares the spotlight with teen favorite Pat Boone in the Charles Brackett production, "State Fair." The picture's tuneful score was written by Richard Rogers and the late Oscar Hammerstein II. Rogers wrote both music and lyrics for four new songs, heard for the first time during the film.

VOL. LIX N

West Ease Talks

Washin Objecti

WASHINGTON United States today emphatically that it any reduction of V in Berlin.

"No such propo reductions has been Department spoke White told a hurrie midmorning news

White referred sp news dispatch from by Flora Lewis for ton Post.

"The Flora Lewi press this morning curate," White said

Accord S

The Bonn dispatc reduction was part point plan on Berli the United States cutting the present in West Berlin to

The story broke new U.S.-Soviet tal ton on the Berli ferences with West proposals to be ma

White To Oath as Court Ju

WASHINGTON President Kennedy packed Supreme C Byron R. White w day as an associa

It is the first t that a former law tribunal has asc court's bench. Whi law clerk in 1946-47 Chief Justice Fred

Among those husky 44-year-old attorney general t oath were his v children — Charle 4,—and his brother

Also present wer parents, Mr. and Stearns, and Atty. Robert F. Kenned

Oath Before

Before the publi the marbled cham taken in a priv room the constitu "well and faithfu his duties as a ju

This oath was the presence only justices of the co

The 10 o'clock c court was a few m ting under way. took his seat in t served for distingu 10:05 a.m. A mi eight justices filed the last to enter.

Chief Justice Ea the new Justice W in firm, loud tone of the brief indu which made White to serve on the

White succeeds Evans Whittaker April 1 because

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The Post-Cres series of five today by Geor Associated Press er.

The Easter through Cornell and observation scribes the shrin dom that he vis cent travels thr Land.

Cornell skillfu past and the p leads the reac road from Nazar retracing the tr through Jerusale of Gethsemane, Olives and the

The spiritual evocative setti that transcende tory are unfolde he passes thro veneration 2,0 These centers st in tradition, in Jordan and Isra

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